Rain threatens voter turnout

By LARRY HOBBS
Associated Press Writer

Florida voters went to the polls today to cast ballots in the second major match between President Ford and challenger Ronald Reagan, while three leading Democratic contenders each hoped to emerge as a frontrunner for their party's presidential nomination.

Election officials had predicted that less than half the state's 3.4 million registered voters would go to the polls, and a forecast of widespread rain and a tornado watch in north Florida could keep the turnout even lower.

Rain was reported in some areas in the northern part of the state, and showers and thunderstorms were expected in central Florida. There was a 30 per cent to 50 per cent chance of rain in populous south Florida as well.

Officials issued a tornado watch for north Florida, warning of the possibilty of twisters and severe thunderstorms with large hail and damaging winds. By the time polls opened at 7 a.m., no tornadoes had been reported.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. local time throughout the state. But while most of the state is on Eastern Standard Time, communities in the Florida panhandle are on Central Standard Time.

Only a smattering of last-minute campaigning was expected today. At least four of the six candidates who actively sought support in Florida were elsewhere — or headed elsewhere — to concentrate on other upcoming primaries.

The Republican balloting was seen as an important test of Reagan's challenge to Ford.

And though 11 Democrats were on the other side of the ballot, only four went after votes. The primary featured the first Deep South primary test for Alabama Gov. George Wallace and Jimmy Carter, the former Georgia governor who won the New Hampshire primary.

Washington Sen. Henry Jackson, fresh from victory in Massachusetts, could spoil the Wallace-Carter matchup. Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp was not expected to be a major factor in the race.

"It looks good," said Rogers C.B. Morton, Ford's chief political adviser. "In fact, it looks so good that I'm afraid to predict."

Take it on the downbeat

Dr. Jared Spears, a nationally known composer and clincian, took groups of high school band members through practice sessions this morning in preparation for the annual concert band festival tonight at the Sikeston High School Field House. More than 400 students from five area schools — East Prairie, Scott County Central, Charleston, Kelly and Sikeston — will take part in the program. Spears is professor of music for composition and percussion at Arkansas State University in Jonesboro. (Daily Standard photo)

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1976 NUMBER 7

Merchants hit by burglars ask for more police protection

CHARLESTON — A group of downtown merchants, whose businesses have been the targets of burglars in recent months, met with the City Council Monday night seeking additional police protection for what was termed "a growing crime rate."

One possible solution suggested by the merchants was to have a police officer or officers patrol the downtown section on foot checking each firm periodically.

Another suggestion offered was the adoption of a curfew hour since most of the merchants present believe juveniles are responsible for the vandalism of door and window glasses being broken.

Police Chief Bob Ritchey responded by saying there is no way to presently provide the desired service without the city hiring at least three additional officers.

The city at present has nine uniformed officers and two vacancies on the force. The low base salary was cited as the reason for the two vacancies not being filled. Only two officers are presently on duty patrolling the city in cars during the night hours.

Ritchey also expressed the opinion that it would be necessary for safety purposes to have two officers to patrol the downtown area on foot. Radio equipment for the officers would also be a necessity, Ritchey said.

The council agreed with the merchants and advised them

See No. 3 Page 12

Stoddard jury frees Eula Stroud

BLOOMFIELD — A Stoddard County Circuit Court jury found Eula Stroud, 50, not guilty Monday in connection with the Nov. 8, 1975 shooting death of her husband, Jimmy Allen Stroud, with a 16-gauge shotgun.

She had originally been charged with first- degree murder but, in his final argument before the jury, Prosecuting Attorney Philip Ayers asked that Mrs. Stroud be found guilty of second- degree murder or a lesser charge of manslaughter.

The defense attorney asked that she be found not guilty because the shooting was in self-defense.

Mrs. Stroud took the witness stand and repeated a story she had told earlier to Deputy Sheriff Helen Triplett.

On the stand she repeated herself and often seemed confused by the questions, even with prompting by her attorney.

She said that on the night of the shooting her husband had been drinking, they had aruged and he "started to cuss and beat me. He told me he was going to kill me or divorce me."

She also said he told her to sleep on the floor and that if she got in bed with him, he would kill her.

The argument took place about 11:30 p.m., she said, and about 2 a.m., when she thought her husband was asleep, she slipped into bed with him.

About 4 a.m., she said she woke up and, by the light of a passing train, saw her husband standing above her on the bed, one leg on each side of her, holding a shotgun on her.

She said she reached up and grabbed his legs, jerking him down, then jumped out of bed, ran over to the light switch and turned on the lights. She then ran back to him, grabbed the gun, and while wrestling with her husband, forced the gun back toward his body and it went off.

Stoddard County Sheriff Ralph Mouser and Coroner Ray Rainey testified that the wound was in the right chest and in a downward direction, indicating

See No. 2 Page 12

Vandals, thieves hit Charleston

CHARLESTON-- Police are investigating the theft of two citizens band radios, $80 in cash and three acts of vandalism.

Marvin Ruff, 102 Vine St., reported at 3 a.m. today that two citizens band radios, valued at $289 total, were stolen from two vehicles parked in his driveway sometime Tuesday night or early today.

T.H. Tanner, manager of Speed Wash on Ninth Street, reported $80 was taken from a bank bag in the storage room of the coin laundry sometime between 6:30 p.m. and 7:05 p.m. Friday.

A school bus owned by St. Henry's Catholic School, Court Street, was vandalized sometime between 4 p.m. Saturday and 6:56 a.m. Monday. Two passenger seats and the driver's seat had been slashed with a sharp object presumed to be a knife, and wires to the turn signal lights and control wires to open the doors had also been cut.

Flora Clemons of Cape Girardeau reported sugar had been poured into the gas tank of her car while it was parked overnight at 102 W. Ada St.

Dennis Morgan, 100 N. Main Road, reported a window glass in his car had been broken out sometime between 1 p.m. Saturday and 12:15 p.m. Sunday.

Voters must register here by Wednesday

Wednesday is the last day for voters to register for the April 6 election, according to City Clerk Lynn Lancaster.

Friday is the last day for candidates to file for election to the seat now held by Councilman Arthur Ziegenhorn.

Only one candidate had filed for election as of this morning.

Sikeston teacher to be honored at SeMo event

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A man who has taught in Missouri's public schools for 37 years -- the last 32 of them at Sikeston -- will be one of five persons honored here this week by the Southeast Missouri District Teachers Association.

He is W. W. Wilkison, a science teacher at Sikeston High School who is described as "a dedicated person in his classroom."

W. W. Wilkison

The other honorees, announced over the last four weeks by the teachers association president, Charles R. "Bob" Depro of Sikeston, will be Delmar Cobble of Jackson, a retired official of the State Department of Education; Warren E. Hearnes of Charleston, former Missouri governor; LeRoy Mason of Cape Girardeau, chairman of the Division of Music at Southeast Missouri State University; and Mrs. Juanita Sarff of Farmington, principal of W. L. Johns Elementary School there.

All of the honorees will be recognized at the association's opening general session at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Houck Field House on the Southeast Missouri State campus.

Although the former opening session will be Thursday morning, the convention actually begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday when the organization's Assembly of Delegates meets in the University Center at Southeast Missouri State.

The assembly, which is the policy- making arm of the association, will select officers, consider various resolutions and receive committee reports.

Besides recognition of the honorees, the first general session on Thursday will include a speech by Daniel Schorr, a newsman recently suspended by CBS for his role in the publication of a classified Congressional report.

Schorr will arrive in Cape Girardeau only minutes before the Thursday session, and his schedule calls for him to depart immediately afterward.

The afternoon of the first day of the meeting, which marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of the Southeast Missouri District Teachers Association, will feature seven topic- centered sessions. All will begin at 1:30 p.m.

See No. 1 Page 12

Wilkins not guilty

BENTON — Phevernon Wilkins of Charleston was found not guilty Monday in a Circuit Court jury trial presided over by Judge Marshall Craig of Sikeston on charges of burglary and stealing.

The case, a change of venue from Mississippi County, was filed in connection with the Aug. 1, 1975 break-in at the Jettie B. Putchase home, 300 Vine St., Charleston.

Wilkins was accused of stealing a black and white portable television, 20 long- play records and a three-piece stereo system with a total value of $449.95.

5 seek 2 seats in Miner

Five candidates have filed for two seats on the Miner Board of Trustees to be filled in the April 6 election.

Incumbents L.H. Moore and Bill Wooley have filed for re-election. They are being challenged by Castor Alsup, Deloris Smith and Harold Lewis.

The positions will be filled for two year terms.

Filing closed Feb. 27.

Incumbents unopposed

ADVANCE--- Two encumbents on the board of education are running unopposed for re-election in the April 6 school elections. Superintendent Floyd Liley said today.

Filing deadline was Friday.

The two men running are Dave Holland and Gary Reutzel.

Both positions are for three year terms.

Suspects arrested

PORTAGEVILLE — Two men suspected of using a stolen credit card to buy four tires in Hayti Monday were apprehended and the thirds recovered in Portageville about 1:30 p.m. Monday by Police Chief Joe Moore.

Taken into custody and turned over to the Pemiscot County Sheriff's Department were Alton Boney, 33, and Robert Hawks, 19, of the Scrub Ridge community in New Madrid County.

A Pemiscot County Sheriff's Department spokesman said a credit card that belonged to Boyd R. Hall of Salem, Ark., had been used to buy the tires from Whitener's Phillips 66 Service Station.

2 CBs stolen from vehicles

BENTON--- Two separate thefts of citizens band radios occurred Monday night in Vanduser.

R.L. Bivens and Dale Keith of Vanduser today reported the theft of citizens band radios from their vehicles during the night.

The Scott County Sheriff's Department is investigating.

5 file in Tallapoosa

TALLAPOOSA--- Five candidates filed for three positions on the board of aldermen to be filed in the April 6 city election before the filing period closed Friday.

Two of the positions for two-year terms are currently held by Herbert Deprow and Russell Deprow and the third seat is for an unexpired one-year term vacated by Otto Babb, who has moved.

Candidates include the incumbents and Bill Fornter, Bob Meese and Millard Orick.

Candidates for the office of city clerk are Jane Roberts and Glenda Deprow. Police Judge Marvin Findlon is unopposed.

4-way race for marshal

GIDEON-- A four-way contest for the office of city marshal, to be filled in the April 6 election, developed before filing closed Monday and all incumbent candidates are challenged for re-election.

Marshal Jess Rudkin is opposed for re-election to a two-year term by Raymond Sebourn, Jerry Coleman and Jessie "Sonny" Hill.

Mayor W.H. Johnson, who is seeking a second term, is opposed by a former alderman, William E. "Jack" Lamar.

Robert Holloway is challenging incumbent Cleo Pattillo for the south ward alderman position and North Ward Alderman Cecil T. Till is opposed for re-election by Johnnie Pridemore.

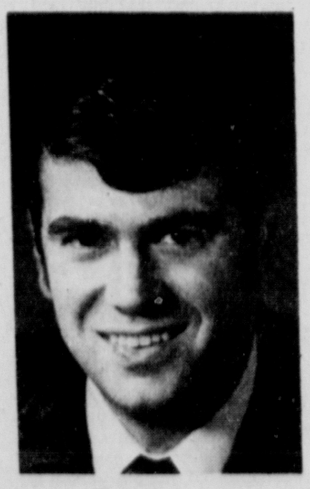
David Shy is candidate for county prosecutor

SCOTT CITY — Attorney David G. Shy announces his candidacy for the office of Scott County prosecuting attorney in the Aug. 3 Democratic primary election.

Shy, a former resident of Sikeston, is the son of Gordon "Doc" Shy and Mable Shy of Chaffee, former long-time residents of Sikeston.

Shy and his wife, Paula, now live in Scott City, where he has established his own law office. Mrs. Shy is the daughter of Mrs. Saline Heisserer and the late G. A. "Bud" Heisserer of Chaffee.

A graduate of Sikeston High School, Shy attended University of Missouri- Columbia, where he received a bachelor of science degree in business administration and a juris doctor degree in law. After completing law school, Shy was associated with a law firm in Sikeston for approximately one year before establishing his own law office in Scott City.



David Shy

Shy is a member of the Scott County Bar, Missouri Bar and American Bar Associations; the Lions Club of North Scott County; St. Joseph Catholic Church; Knights of Columbus Council No. 6420; Chaffee Elks Lodge No. 1810; Scott County Young Democrats, and for the past few summers has been active in summer youth baseball leagues in both Chaffee and Scott City.

If elected, Shy states that he intends to run the prosecuting attorney's office from the courthouse in Benton. He feels that having the office in the courthouse will make the prosecutor available to other elected county officials, all of whom are located in the courthouse.

He feels it will provide a closer working, more efficient relationship between the sheriff and the prosecutor and believes it will provide an overall more efficient operation that will save time and money for all residents of Scott County.

It's inside....

An East Prairie postman is honored for his work. Turn to ... page 3A.

For pictures of winners in the Uncle Sam Bicentennial coloring contest in Sikeston elementary schools, turn to ... page 6B.

The Scott Central Braves advance to the quarterfinals of the Class A state basketball tournament with a 79-55 first-round victory over Delta. For area sports news, turn to pages 6A and 7A.

....and outside

Partly cloudy and mild tonight. Sunny and warmer Wednesday. Winds northerly 6-12 m.p.h., becoming southwesterly Wednesday. Low tonight near 40, high Wednesday in the 60s. Chances of measurable precipitation 5 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Variable cloudiness with only minor day-to-day temperature changes Thursday through Saturday; lows around 40 and highs in the 60s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 48 and 41 degrees. Rain measured. 43 inch.

Sunset today .....6:00 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...6:17 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow ..2:01 a.m.
Full Moon .....March 15

The planet Mars appears tonight between the moon and the star Elnath. Mars has been rising and setting further north than the sun ever does since last October, and this will continue until the end of April.

Environmental seminar scheduled in Sikeston

The Missouri Municipal League will hold the fifth in a series of six environmental seminars for local officials from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 18 at the Ramada Inn, Highway 62 East.

The series is cosponsored by the Missouri Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the Missouri Association of Counties, and is funded in part by a grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The purpose of the seminars is to acquaint local officials with environmental issues and problems.

Personnel from DNR's Division of Environmental Quality (DEQ) will discuss state and federal environmental programs.

Topics will include the federal Safe Drinking Water Act, changes in the state solid waste law and National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permit requirements. Other topics will include the construction grant program for municipal wastewater treatment projects, state open-burning regulations and resources available from DEQ's Poplar Bluff regional office.

About 50 city and county officials from the area are expected to attend.

The seminar is open to the public. Persons who wish to attend should contact the Department of Natural Resources, Division of Environmental Quality, Poplar Bluff Regional Office, 946 Lester St., Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901, telephone number 785-9460, or the Missouri Municipal League, 1913 William St., Jefferson City, Mo. 65101, telephone number 635-9134.

A registration fee will be charged. The final seminar will be April 8 in Kirksville. Previous seminars were held in St. Charles, Blue Springs, Jefferson City and Springfield.

Radio, cash, stamps stolen

A radio, cash and food stamps have been reported stolen in three thefts, police said today.

Donald Evans, 1105 Peach St., Kennett, told police a two-channel radio valued at $1,200 was taken from the truck he was using while it was parked at the El Capri Motel, between 4:30 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. today.

The truck and the radio belong to Frisco Railway Co.

Betina Pointer of Chicago told police that $200 belonging to her and her boyfriend, James Jackson of Chicago, was stolen from her purse Monday on a Greyhound bus.

She and Jackson told police they fell asleep on the bus after it left Effingham, Ill., about 3 a.m. When they awoke in Sikeston at 7:30 a.m., the money was gone from the purse.

Police questioned other passengers on the bus, but the money was not found.

Arlene Stewart, 325 Petty St., told police that $13 in cash and $72 in food stamps were taken from her purse in the house between 1 a.m. and 7:55 a.m. today.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If you have done the best you can, let it go at that.

CONVERSATIONS WITH KISSINGER

XXX

One of the most chilling perceptions of detente and what it means for the United States is coming from former Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Elmo Zumwalt. His basic theme is to tell it to the American people like it really is.

And what he is telling us is that the Nixon- Kissinger detente is simply a passport to power for the Russians. The United States' big Cold War victories — the Berlin Blockade, Lebanon, the Cuban Missile Crisis — were only won because we had the power; a 10 to 1 nuclear superiority. We are losing that power under detente. Ever since the Yom Kippur War, in fact, we are the ones who have been backing down.

Zumwalt lays much of the blame on Kissinger's doorstep. He claims to have had two conversations with Kissinger which go far toward explaining the rationale behind Kissinger's actions. "Kissinger feels that the U.S. has passed its historic point like so many earlier civilizations," he noted about his first talk in 1970. "He believes the U.S. is on the downhill and cannot be roused by political challenge... Kissinger does not agree with the President that the American people can be turned around ... he states that his job is to persuade the Russians to give us the best deal we can get, recognizing that the historical forces favor them. He says that he realizes that in the light of history he will be recognized as one of those who negotiated terms favorable to the Soviets, but that the American people have only themselves to blame because they lack the stamina to stay the course against the Russians, who are Sparta to our Athens."

In a second conversation he quotes Kissinger as saying: "I believe the American people lack the will to do things necessary to achieve parity and to maintain maritime superiority. I believe we must get the best deal we can. Americans at that time will not be happy that I have settled for second, but it will be too late."

Kissinger, it should be noted, formally denies the accuracy of Zumwalt's memoranda of his views, but we see little in Kissinger's performance as Secretary of State to make us doubt that the Admiral's account is correct. It would explain Kissinger's well-known brooding pessimism.

The point is that Kissinger, apparently, believes that telling the American people how it really is would only make matters worse because it would not "turn them around" but would only advertise U.S. weakness.

Perhaps so. But the gamble, it seems to us, is worth taking, since the present course seems to lead to certain disaster over the long run. Far better to tell the naked truth to the American people now, while there still might be time to reverse the trends. Otherwise, it may be even worse than Athens versus Sparta. We may be playing Carthage to Russia's Rome.

XXX

A girl never is chilly if she looks better without a wrap than with one.

XXX

"A grouch escapes so many little annoyances that it almost pays to be one."

XXX

Don't envy the rich. Most of them don't know what pleasure is. The pleasure of having things is to work for them and earn them. The man who appreciates living is the man who works. The woman who loves her home is the one who takes care of it herself. The vacation that is enjoyed is the one gained by sacrifice. Rich people become surfeited with luxury ad and lavish dinners and do not enjoy them as much as the workman who earns his simple fare.

XXX

SOVIET AGENTS IN CONGRESS?

Radio newscaster Philip C. Clarke of "Washington Report of the Air" was intrigued by what he heard about a German television documentary broadcast over Radio Stuttgart. In the documentary, produced by one Gerhard Konzelman, it was reported that over 10,000 Soviet spies now operate in West Germany. It was said that through the systematic use of blackmail, money, and threats, thousands of additional agents are being recruited by the KGB. It was reported that under the cover of detente, the USSR has built up "the largest and most effective espionage network in all of Europe."

"What about the United States?" wondered Clarke. To find the answer to that question, he summoned — and interviewed over the air — Mr. Frank J. McNamara, former Executive Secretary of the Subversive Activities Control Board and former staff director of the House Committee on Internal Security, (both of which, by the way, have been abolished by Congress).

In the interview with Clarke, McNamara declared, among other things:

— that the Communist apparatus has for years been making efforts to infiltrate Capitol Hill;

— that the FBI has, in fact, confirmed that there has been increased KGB efforts in that direction;

— that a Senate Committee has confirmed that Communists had successfully "colonized" key committees of the U.S. Congress;

— that secret members of the Communist organization have conspired to write laws, conduct congressional hearings and write congressional reports;

— that undercover Communist agents on congressional staffs have given valuable publicity to friendly witnesses, smeared unfriendly witnesses, slanted research material and provided propaganda material for or against legislation depending upon whether it helped or harmed the Communist party.

He also made the shocking statement that there is NO security check or investigation of any of the personnel employed by and working for the U.S. Senate or House, in fact, no personnel security program of any kind which would prevent a Soviet spy from going to work on a congressional staff.

If Senator Frank Church of Idaho and Congressman Otis Pike of New York are genuinely concerned about the safety and security of the American people (which was the excuse they gave for investigating the FBI and the CIA) why don't they launch an investigation into the activities of Soviet spies who, it has been charged, are operating right in their own legislative halls?

Great protector of the honey tree

TOMORROW
MARCH 10—
WEDNESDAY

JAYCEE RODEO OF RODEOS. Mar 10-14. Phoenix, AZ.

TUBMAN, HARRIET: DAY. Mar 10. American abolitionist, Underground Railroad leader, born a slave, at Bucktown, Dorchester County, MD, about 1820 or 1821. Died, Auburn, NY, Mar 10, 1913. She escaped from Maryland plantation in 1849, later helped more than 300 slaves reach freedom.

VIENNA INTERNATIONAL SPRING TRADE FAIR. Mar 10-14. Vienna, Austria.

XXX

It was final examination time:

Student: "Hey, teacher, could you help me with this problem?"

Teacher: "I could, but I don't think that it would be quite right."

Student: "Well, go ahead and take a shot at it anyway."

XXX

It is a mistake to think of success as something one gets. It is something that a man is. When we talk of the elements of success, we are not discussing ways and means, rules and practices; we are discussing the character, ideals, and approach to life of the person. Man is a composite of all he thinks. His business or personal success is merely a projection of himself.

XXX

COMPANY FINDS USE FOR DISCARDED TIRES

Researchers at Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company are saving worn-out tires by turning them into inexpensive floating breakwaters.

They have designed one which is now absorbing the pounding of high waves around Dunkirk, N.Y., an eastern Lake Erie Port.

According to The Wingfoot Clan, a Goodyear employe newspaper, the 700-foot breakwater has already demonstrated its ability to cushion the northeast storms that had been unchecked since the lake level rose above a stone breakwater that previously protected the area.

Goodyear's floating breakwater ultimately will be 1,000 feet long, the longest structure of its kind. It will contain more than 11,000 tires, and the company estimates total cose to be less than $7,000.

The structure was assembled from bundles of 18 tires, tied together by cable and chain, and riding vertically in the water supported by air trapped in the crowns.

Goodyear notes that in addition to having a cost advantage over fixed structures, floating breakwaters allow natural currents to maintain water quality in protected areas and do not interfere with natural shore processes or fish migrations.

XXX

The big truck was stuck and the driver with shovel and sweat was trying to dig it out.

"Stuck in the mud?" a passing motorist shouted.

The truck driver looked up. "No, I'm not stuck. My truck died and I'm burying it."

XXX

Little kids are so skeptical about Santa these days. They just won't take ho! ho! ho! for an answer.

XXX

NO ALTERNATIVE TO UNDERSTANDING

The strains of inflation, scandals in government and the energy shortage have no doubt contributed to a decline of public confidence in American institutions. The U.S. business system, which rests on the fundamental principle of private enterprise, has produced an unparalleled record of material abundance for U.S. citizens. Still, public confidence in that system sags. One factor in this loss of confidence has been lack of understanding of how the private enterprise, free market system works.

The president of one of the nation's major investor-owned electric systems, Mr. Alvin W. Vogtle, Jr., has stressed the necessity of a cooperative effort by industry and education to restore public confidence in U.S. institutions. "The economic ignorance of the American public," he said, "in general, is absolutely appalling. Too many people simply do not understand the free enterprise system, and much of the criticism which arises from young people stems from this lack of understanding." For instance, lack of understanding of the role of profits in the functioning of the system has produced a kind of blind, dogmatic belief that there is something wrong with a company that keeps its eye on the balance sheet.

Yet, as Mr. Vogtle points out, in the case of the electric companies, as with other businesses and industries, maintaining adequate earnings and profits is imperative. "There is no alternative," he noted, "If we are to be competitive enough in financial markets to attract investors. To achieve a reasonable level of earnings, rate increases will continue to be necessary. Electric rates must be based on cost....we must provide the American public with this information. They need to know more about sources and limitations of future power supplies, uses and conservation of electricity, the safety and environmental impact of nuclear power, rising rates, and other considerations inherent in energy matters. The most logical place to begin communicationg on these issues is in the classroom."

Understanding the mechanism and principles of the American system of government is no longer a matter of ideological choice. It is now a matter of sustaining civilization and freedom as the American people have known it for 200 years.

XXX

WEAPONS FLOW LIKE OIL IN MIDWEST

By DON OAKLEY

The Persian Gulf, where through geological accident more than half the world's known petroleum reserves are concentrated, is on its way to becoming the world's greatest center of military arms.

There is no casual connection between the two facts.

In 1974, oil revenues earned by the 14 countries bordering on the Persian Gulf-all of them, with the exception of Iraq, either monarchies or quasi-monarchies-totalled approximately $80 billion. As recently as 1970, the total was less than $10 billion. More and more of this flow of wealth from the industrialized West is being sent back to the West, and elsewhere, to buy international power.

In the most literal sense, power is being purchased by the oil exporters through the acquisition of weapons, points out Marvin Zonis, associate professor in the University of Chicago's department of behavior sciences. Nor is this build-up of weaponry confined to the major Persian Gulf countries.

Abu Dhabi, with a population of only 46,000, recently bought 16 French Mirage jet fighters for $140 million, British Rapier anti-aircraft missiles for $100 million and a new fleet of American C-130 cargo and troop transports.

But Iran, the one non-Arab country among the 14, is by far the extreme example.

Between 1965 and 1974, the Shah spent $8 billion on U.S. military equipment in an effort to modernize his armed forces, half of that sum in 1974 alone. Other billions were spent for weapons from Great Britain and the Soviet Union.

For its money, Iran has acquired an astounding array of hardware: Six new destroyers built by Litton Industries; 80 F series fighter planes at $14 million apiece (planes the U.S. Navy does not yet have); 135 K-3 aerial tankers to refuel these planes so they may be used for long-range missions; more than 700 Bell helicopters, making the helicopter fleet the third largest in the world; 50 C-130 transports which can move entire batallions over long distances; 800 British Chieftain tanks and the world's largest fleet of hovercraft.

Iran is also committed to the development of an indigenous nuclear technology which will give it the capacity to construct nuclear weapons.

The ostensible goal of the rapid Iranian military build-up is clear, says Zonis—to enable Iran to protect both its own independence and to protect the conservative regimes which now hold sway in the min-states of the gulf from being replaced by more radical forms of political organization.

Lurking behind the purely regional uses of Iran's military power, however, looms the more frightening—albeit no less real—possibility that it is also meant to serve as a deterrent to any great power, the United States included, which might contemplate intervention in the Persian Gulf to secure oil supplies.

Furthermore, it would be unwise to discount the role of simple great power aspiration which the Shah has always demonstrated. Aspirations toward the restoration of the ancient glories of Persia are not missing in Tehran, says Zonis.

For at least the immediate future, the major portion of the Persian Gulf's new riches will continue to be spent on the qcquisition of a panoply of the most lethal armaments now for sale, predicts this observer. In the long run, the risk of conflict between these states will be increased as the capabilities of the oil monarchs for foreign military adventures increase.

Yet at the same time, the possibilities of military coups d'etat will be heightened in the Persian Gulf states as their armed forces become more central actors in the domestic politics of each.

XXX

CONSERVATIVE APPEAL SHOWNBY HARRIS POLLS FOR TEAGAN

Pollster Lou Harris releasec two surveys last week whicl cheered conservative taxpayers in general--and backers ol Ronald Reagan in particular. The first Harris poll showed that 43 per cent of the American people would like to see the country moving in a more conservative direction, compared to only 19 per cent who would like a more liberal approach. Another 20 per cent were happy with the way things are.

"The results indicate that in a showdown between a candidate who urges the country to go conservative and one who makes a return to liberalism his main theme, the odds would favor the conservative."

Harris found that 79 per cent of the public feels it does "not get good value for its tax dollars." A solid majority of 77 to 13 feels that the "trouble with the handout from the government is thateven if you get it,you will pay for it for four or five times over in higher taxes." A major reason for the drift to the right, said Harris, was the belief by many that "we have tried the liberal route in the past, and spending money hasn't solved our real problems."

This feeling was very much in evidence in a second Harris survey, released later in he week, showing wide public acceptance of the major items ofthe Reagan campaign.

The Harris survey stated:

"The initial public response to the candidacy of former Calif. Gov. Ronald Reagan is highly positive. The principal themes that he has set forth in his campaign appear to meet with much approval and little opposition. And the most common criticisms leveled at Regan simply have not taken hold among sizable segments ofthe public."

The results of the second Harris survey showed that:

1. By 51 to 20 per cent the public agrees with the statement that Reagan"is right towant to get government out of business so that free enterprise can operate freely."

2. By 45 to 25 per cent, the public believes that "Ronald Reagan is no ordinary politician because he want to cut federal spending and cut back the federal bureaucracy."

3. By 45 to 25 per cent, the public also responds favorably to the hard line Reagan has been taking toward the Russians and agtees that "he would be unafraid to stand up to the Russians, and that is right."

Also significant, said Harris, is the pubvlic reaction to frequently heard criticisms of the former California governor.

For instance, by 50 to 21 per cent, the public disagrees with the charge that if Reagan became President "he would be against the working man, the minorities and the poor." By a smashing 51 to 14 per cent majority, the public rejects the idea that "he is not really for peace and would start the Cold War again, which would be wrong." Finally, by 44 to 26 per cent, a plurality rejects the charge that Regan "is too close to big business to be President."

Reagan's stickiest problem to date, it seems, has been explainign his proposal unveiled in Chicago last year to transfer $90 billion of federal programs, many in the health education and welfare areas, to the states. But while this proposal has been receiving a severe drubbing from the media,the overall concept seems to have great grass-roots appeal.

XXX

If God had wanted Christians only in
order that they could rush around
working for him, he could have done
better by creating robots—they wouldn't
make the many errors or rebel against
him as we do. But this was not the case;
God did not want robots, he wanted
people-people who could be loved
and who could respond to love. He
wanted people to see him worthy of
worship and to respond voluntarily to
him with praise, love and adoration.

Catherine De Boie

XXX

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
CIA traps Falcons for Sheikhs
with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON— The Central Intelligence Agency has trapped rare falcons in Alaska and has presented them to Arab sheikhs. For a prize falcon is one of the most valuable gifts the CIA can offer an Arab potentate who has everything.

In some sheikhdoms, an agreement is cemented with the gift of a falcon. It is more binding than a handshake or a signature.

Middle East monarchs reportedly will pay up to $25,000 for a fine falcon. The most magnificent are peregrine falcons and gyrfalcons. But because they are an endangered species, it is against U.S. law to export them without a permit.

Arab falcon fanciers routinely are denied permits. But for a favored sheikh, the CIA can arrange an occasional falcon. Inside sources tell us that the CIA has wangled secret permits to export both peregrine falcons and gyrfalcons to the Middle East for bargaining purposes.

For someone without the right CIA connections, however, trafficking in falcons can be risky. A wealthy Chicago businessman, named Anthony G. Angelos, hoped to entice Sheikh Zayid of Abu Dhabi into a business deal by presenting him with a pair of falcons. Unable to get a permit, Angelos plotted to smuggle two peregrine falcons out of the United States.

The sheikh, a swashbuckling desert chieftain who heads the oil-saturated United Arab Emirates, is an avid hunter. His proudest possession is a flock of 50 prize falcons. When he gets bored with the affairs of state, he takes off for Pakistan with his falcons for several weeks of hunting.

The sheikh, rides into the fields, with a fierce falcon perched on his fist. When he lets the falcon loose, the majestic bird soars to great heights, sometimes as high as 2,000 feet, and begins circling.

Its sharp eyes can spot the quarry – a small quail, say, or rabbit – far below. Then the great bird folds back its wings and dives, hurtling through the air at incredible speeds of up to 180 miles per hour.

As the falcon approaches the ground, it forms a fist with its large claws, slams the prey and stuns it. Almost instantaneously, the amazing falcon opens its claws, cluthches the prey and soars again into the sky.

Experienced hunters describe the flight of the peregrine falcon as a breathtaking sight. In olden times, peregrines were restricted to nobility; ordinary citizens caught with the birds could be put to death. A pair of peregrines, therefore, was a gift fit for the sheikh of Abu Dhabi.

The enterprising Angelos recently began making discreet inquiries about obtaining a couple of contraband falcons. But the word got back to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which assigned agent Larry Hood to the case.

Posing as a falcon trafficker, he agreed to sell two peregrines to Angelos for $500. The businessman explained that friends at the United Arab Emirates embassy would help him smuggle the rare birds out of the country.

Agent Hood delivered the two carefully packaged peregrines to the Baltimore airport. Angelos' courier was supposed to drive them to New York City where another courier would fly them to the waiting Angelos in Athens.

But once the money changed hands, the courier was arrested. The United Arab Emirates embassy immediately pulled strings with the State Dept., which tried to hush up the great falcon scandal. Last week, Angelos quietly pleaded guilty to violating the migratory bird treaty.

An embassy spokesman, with a straight face, said the hunting falcons were intended merely as a gift for the Abu Dhabi zoo. The embassy had no idea, he said, that it was illegal to export the birds. At the State Dept., a spokesman denied trying to suppress the story of the falcon thievery. In fact, he said, the department had refused, in writing, to intervene on Angelos' behalf. Angelos, again out of the country, couldn't be reached for comment. Hood refused to discuss the case. A CIA spokesman said he never heard of the falcon program.

Footnote: On an earlier occasion, Angelos sought to curry favor with then-President Richard Nixon reportedly to gain appointment as ambassador to Greece. Since Nixon was more interested in campaign cash than in peregrine falcons, Angelos contributed approximately $75,000 to Nixon's campaign. But Watergate apparently interfered with Angelos' ambition to become an ambassador.

FREE LOANS: James E. Smith, the feisty comptroller of the currency, has used official comptroller's funds to grant interest-free loans to his subordinates. They regulate national banks, which have never been known to grant interest-free loans to anyone.

Last fall, Smith gave his deputy director, William Suman, a $14,000 interest-free loan. Smith has also approved interest-free loans for at least four other officials who work for him.

A spokesman explained that the comptroller authorized the interest-free loans to subordinates who had large relocation expenses when they moved to Washington.

The spokesman pointed out that the officials are prohibited from accepting loans from the national banks that they regulate. Official funds were made available, therefore, to avoid a conflict of interest, he said.

The comptroller's $60 million annual operating budget is raised from dues paid by 4,700 national banks. Thus, the borrrowed money comes at least indirectly from the same national banks. The spokesman did not explain why comptroller of the currency officials should pay no interest.

Art Buchwald

HE STILL HAS A GAME PLAN

WASHINGTON— What happens when a presidential candidate becomes a non-candidate after being defeated in the early primaries.

I ran into one sitting on a park bench in Lafayette Square the other day, gazing across the street at the White House.

He was all alone, and I hated to break into his reverie.

"It's a nice house," I said, trying to think of something to say.

"We could have made it nicer. My wife was going to redecorate the entire second floor," he replied. "We were going to have great parties and dances, and I was going to order new uniforms for the White House guards. I had a lot of plans for the place."

"It must be tough to be a presidential candidate one day and nobody the next," I said. "What do you miss the most?"

"My Secret Service detail They were a great bunch of guys. They drove me anywhere I wanted to go. I never had any trouble getting a hotel room or on an airplane. You can't imagine how it feels driving down the main street of a town with six men running alongside your car. They searched every place I was going to appear, and they watched my house day and night. It was the only time I really felt safe in Washington."

"I guess once you drop out of the race, there is no danger to your life any more."

"That's what you think. How about all the people who contributed to my campaign and saw their money go down the drain? I need the Secret Service now more than I did during the primaries. There are a lot of people mad at me because I didn't do better."

"I forgot about them."

"I also miss the press. People think presidential candidates don't like the press, but they're wrong. Those cameras and lights and fellows poised with their notebooks really gives you a sense of power. Ever since I dropped out, not one person has asked me where I stand on abortion. Do you want to know where I stand on abortion?"

"Not particularly," I said. "I'm more curious as to what you thought happened to you in New Hampshire and Massachusetts?"

"My campaign staff did a lousy job; I didn't have enough money; the people weren't interested in my plans for nuclear energy; the weather was lousy so my constituents didn't turn out; I couldn't get on the good TV shows, and my car broke down in Worcester. But I'm not blaming anyone."

"It takes a big man not to blame anyone for his defeat."

"I thought the press was wrong to play up my labor support. They never did give the correct version of my stand on busing, and the Catholics, Jews and Protestants never gave me the help I needed in their neighborhoods. The blacks and women were conned by my opponents, and the senior citizens misunderstood my Social Security reforms. Outside of that, I think I ran the best campaign of anyone in the race."

"It sounds hat way to me," I said. "What now? Have you given up your presidential ambitions?"

"No, I haven't. As I see it, Jimmy Carter, Scoop Jackson and Mo Udall are all going to come to the convention thinking they can trade off enough delegates to win it. But George Wallace is going to stalemate them. Hubert Humphrey will then make himself available, but Carter, Jackson and Udall will be so angry that they worked their tails off, they will refuse to give it to Humphrey. So they'll look for a compromise candidate."

"That only leaves Fred Harris and Milton Shapp," I said.

"And me. I'll offer Carter the Vice Presidency, make Jackson secretary of state, Udall secretary of defense and Mayor Daley attorney general."

"What about George Wallace?"

"He can be ambassador to the United Nations."

"It's a heckuva game plan, if you can swing it."

The defeated candidate looked across at the White Houe once more. "How would you like to be my press secretary?"

"Wow, would I! What do I have to do?"

"Just tell me which bus I take back to Bethesda."

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Drowning victim's body recovered

PIEDMONT--- The body of Henry A. Korte, 62, who lived in the Bluff View residential area near Clearwater Lake, was recovered at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Goose Creek arm of Clearwater Lake.

Korte, who moved to the area about two months ago following retirement in St. Louis, apparently fell overboard from his fishing boat Feb. 25. His empty boat was discovered later that evening on the shore and his coat was found floating in the lake.

The body recovered by members of Missouri State Water Patrol and the Corps of Engineers, was found 500 yards below the boat dock and about 300 yards from where the boat was discovered.

Services were conducted Monday in Fey Funeral Home at St. Louis.

Cardinal Mezzofanti, who lived in the 19th century, could translate 186 languages and dialects.

Postal carrier honored

Earl Wamble, left, a postal carrier for 30 years, recently received recognition in the Two Grand Club on accumulation of 2,252 hours of unused sick leave, which is given as retirement credit. Looking over the certificate with Wamble is East Prairie Postmaster Robert Hunter, who presented the special achievement award.

East Prairie letter carrier's work recognized

EAST PRAIRIE--- Earl Wamble, a letter carrier in East Prairie for 30 years, was recently recognized for his achievements and was presented an award and admitted to membership in the Two Grand Club, a St. Louis District elite organization.

According to the letter received with the award, Wamble has 2,252 hours of unused time in his sick leave account and is among the one per cent of all postal employes to attain this amount of time as retirement credit for unused sick leave.

Wamble has an 11-mile route and figures that he has walked 78,000 miles. He gives the Lord credit for the fact that he has enjoyed such good health and recommends walking as a health aid. He also says he has no present thoughts of retiring.

There are 500 families on Wamble's route, and he says "I love every one of them."

Born on a farm near Essex, he came to East Prairie when he was 15 and has lived here since. He married the former Lorene Myers, now deceased, and has two children, Earline Ramsey of California and Bob Wamble of Cleveland, Ohio.

Developmental disabilities services planning expansion

The Region Nine Council on Developmental Disabilities is presently planning for expanded and improved services for the developmentally disabled, according to Jack Mullins, regional coordinator. Public Law 94-103 defines developmental disabilities as: "a disability which is attributal to mental retardation, cerebral palsy, epilepsy or autism.

The council is attempting to identify the number of persons who are developmentally disabled that are not presently receiving services.

Any parent or interested citizen who has knowledge of such persons is asked to write: Regional Coordinator, P.O. Box 525, Sikeston, Mo. 63801, to identify the person who is developmentally disabled and give their birthdate and the city, town and county in which the disabled person lives.

Rep. Copeland indicates:

Hammer legislation strikes nail on head

JEFFERSON CITY-- State Rep. Fred E. "Gene" Copeland D-New Madrid, a long time opponent of more gun control in the state, says all evidence points to the fact that a criminal can always obtain a firearm if he so desires and the extra controls being pushed only harass the law-abiding citizen.

As a result of several years of debates, proposed legislation, etc., pertaining to gun control, some people have begun to look at the matter in a humorous and philosophical vein. One such person is Joseph H. Gerard of Jefferson City, a personal friend of Copeland.

Gerard, a member of the Jefferson City Gun Club who enjoys target shooting as a sport, recently wrote an article published in Gunweek magazine which pointed out how statistics can be twisted to suit any occasion.

The Gerard article cited the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission Fact Sheet No. 75 which showed that last year more than 30,000 individuals received hospital emergency treatment for injuries associated with hammers.

The CPSC detailed abuse by hammers such as a steel ballpeen chipping in use and the chip lodging in a leg; a hammer was swung back in use and the head flew off striking a nearby person. Chicago police data also notes that hammers were used in a number of that city's murders.

As a result, a committee opposed to hammers was formed, with its main thrust being a ban on the "Sunday morning special," an easily concealed, shorthandled and easily obtained device which is responsible for more mashed thumbs than any other thing.

Letters from all over the U.S. have deluged the Gerard home with support of his suggestions that perhaps things have gotten a little out of hand concerning gun control and hammer control, and whatever controls can be thought up next.

On Feb. 18, a resolution sponsored by Copeland passed the Missouri House of Representatives expressing interest in the formation of a COTH (Committee Opposed to Hammers) and mentioned that American history is filled with tales of woe directly connected with hammers.

John Henry, greatest of all steel drivers, "died with a hammer in his hand".....and whereas investigation by COTH has unearthed strong evidence that Lizzie Bordon, the notorious murderess of the past century gave her mother "40 whacks" with a hammer, not an axe (some people will disguise awful truth merely for the sake of a rhyme) ...and whereas anyone with a CB radio has heard the battle cry of COTH expressed by millions of truckers "put the hammer down."

Copeland said he sponsored the resolution to make a point regarding the free American heritage--to keep it free.

Alimony nonpayment punishable

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Nonpayment of alimony obligations is now punishable by imprisonment, under a ruling handed down Monday by the state Supreme Court.

The court also overturned two murder convictions primarily due to improprieties in the prosecutors' actions.

The high court said imprisonment for failing to pay alimony payments was a "rather drastic" one and that it should be administered "carefully and cautiously."

In doing so, the Supreme Court eliminated Missouri's solitary status as a state which did not require imprisonment for failure to meet the financial obligations.

The 4-3 decision strikes down an 1866 court ruling which said failure to pay alimony could not be punished by being jailed.

"In this case, however, where Missouri stands alone and all of the other states and the District of Columbia have a contrary view, reasonable minds must have serious doubts as to the soundness of our decision," the ruling said.

Before imprisonment can be authorized, the trial courts should determine that the persons involved have the ability to pay the costs when they were ordered and that attempts to collect the overdue payments had been made through normal channels.

The two murder convictions overturned related to the practices of the prosecuting attorneys in each case.

One case was the first-degree murder conviction of Donald Albert Hoopes in connection with the 1973 slaying of Norris Baker of St. Francois County. Hoopes was also convicted of first-degree robbery related to that death. The high court ordered a new trial on each count.

Scholarship initiated

BOLIVAR--- Ray Clinton of Sikeston, a construction company president, has initiated a scholarship fund at Southwest Baptist College to benefit students from Southeast Missouri.

Although the scholarship may be used for other SWBC students, preference will be given to those from 10 southeastern counties: Bollinger, Cape Girardeau, Wayne, Stoddard, Scott, Mississippi, Butler, Dunklin, New Madrid and Pemiscot.

Terms of the scholarship agreement indicate that only the income from the fund is to be used for the program. However, other additions may be made from time to time.

Clainton has been an active member of the board of trustees of Southwest Baptist College since 1973. At the present time, he is serving on the buildings and grounds committee. Both his wife and daughter attended Southwest.

Southwest Baptist College provides a number of other scholarships to worthy students of high scholastic rank and to those in certain special categories. Scholarships are granted under the direction of the Scholarships Committee.

Requests for scholarships should be addressed to the Director of Admissions, Southwest Baptist College. Generally these benefits are awarded on an annual or semester basis and only to full-time students.

Former resident to have surgery

ST. LOUIS--- Clifford Jones, a former Sikeston resident, of Greenville, Ill., entered Barnes Hospital Sunday to undergo surgery of the leg and foot which will involve the grafting of an ankle bone and nerve.

Jones is a brother to Mrs. Ronald Lee, 314 Hardin St., and Mrs. Castor Alsup, Route Two, of Sikeston.

His room number is 9412.

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MID-TOWNER CENTER
ENDS THURS 7:30
The Adventures of the WILDERNESS FAMILY

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
ENDS THURS 7:30
LIZA MINNELLI GENE HACKMAN BURT REYNOLDS
LUCKY LADY
PG

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
7:30 NIGHTLY
IT'S CRISIS FOR BEAGLE...
in a hilarious run for the money!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER 471-0566
7:30 NIGHTLY
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'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'

STARTS FRIDAY
OLIVIA HUSSEY / LEONARD WHITING
ROMEO & JULIET
PG
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

STARTS FRIDAY
The All-American Girl who became the most wanted woman in America
ABUDUCTION
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His incredible bank robbery is all the more bizarre .. because it's true.
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Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Mary L. Parker, New Madrid
Deborah Mueller, Bertrand
Edgar Jarrell, Dexter
Victor Tumbleson, Essex
Amy Riley, Lilbourn
Harris Stanley, Portageville
Brian Nichols, Bell City
Clara Burnett, Dexter
Deborah Boyce, Ellisville
Willie Harrington, Sikeston
Willie Apperson, East Prairie
Willie Fletcher, Bertrand
Sullivan Clark, Essex
Howard Pearson, Sikeston
Geraldine Mungle, Charleston
Tamara Straughter, Charleston
Doyel E. Starr, Cape Girardeau
Shawna L. Lay, East Prairie
Homer T. Cross, Charleston
William Watkins, Sikeston
Debra Smith, Dexter
Lottie Minnie, Sikeston
Ethel Evans, Essex
Amber Roach, East Prairie
Kristoffer Gillean, Sikeston

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Myrtle Cox, Chaffee
Cathy Gibbons, Leopold
Judy Warren, Whitewater
August Welter, Oran
Released:
Lois Cobb, Cape Girardeau
Myra June Miskell, Chaffee

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Dennis Burns, Dexter
Ruth Ruano, Bloomfield
Alice Howard, Dexter
James Burton, Bloomfield
Richard Plunkett, Bernie
Brenda Scroggins, Dexter
Lee Barron, Sikeston
Mary Cobb, Bernie
Released:
Aileen Godfrey, Dexter
Ed McMillion, Dexter
Joseph Banken, Dexter
Nettie Baker, New Madrid
Charlie McClanahan, Dexter

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Mattie Hopper, Caruthersville
Leather Bell, Caruthersville
Margaret Stepp, Caruthersville
Willie Amerson, Steele
Sharon Chenoweth, Steele
Otis Parks, Steele
Iola Harris, Portageville
Sandra McCoy, Portageville
Lessie Snellings, Lilbourn
Dessie Franks, Bragg City
Jerry Nelson, Holcomb
Released:
Ivy Thomas, Hayti
Viola Lowery, Hayti
Annie Sides, Hayti
Janet Duncan, Caruthersville
Willie Lynn Caruthersville
Carl DeHoff, Caruthersville
Patricia Smith, Caruthersville
Willie Fernando, Caruthersville
Velma Little, Caruthersville
Mary Young, Caruthersville
Willie Davis, Steele
Addie Stokes, Portageville
Minnie Clay, Portageville
Mary Lockridge, Portageville
Cloie Farmer, Cooter
Bradley Davis, Kennett
Kimberly Payne, Kennett
Thomas Pritchard, Bragg City
Gail Ramage, Lilbourn

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Johnston, Scott City
Mrs. Perry Metcalf and daughter, Bloomfield
Mrs. Ollie Combs, East Prairie
Virgil Tidwell, Advance
Mrs. Ansel Underwood, Portageville
Jennifer Ash, Dexter
Mrs. Lowell Pettigrew, Risco
Angela James, Portageville
Quentan Robgers, Advance
Mrs. Dewey Dicus, Benton
Mrs. Hartzell Kimes, Marston
Ronnie Jimerson, New Madrid
Kenneth Walker, East Prairie
Dolores Kluesner, Chaffee
Joseph Michael, Charleston

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	32⅛	32⅝
Energy Resources Group	1⅝	1¾
Dollar General	11⅜	11¾
First Nat Bk of Sik	6	7
Jerrico	41	41¾
Martha Manning	2	2¾
Noranda Mines	34½	35
Pabst Brewing	24½	25
Reliable Life	9¾	10½
Sterling Stores	5¼	6
Wetterau	17⅛	17⅝

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	55
American Tel & Tel	55⅝
American Motors	6⅞
Chrysler	20½
Columbia Gas	24
Eaton Mfg	36⅛
Ford Motors	55
General Motors	69¾
Interstate rands	13⅜
Malone & Hyde	26
Mid South Util	14⅝
J. C. Penney	54⅞
Union Elect	13¼
Occidental Pet	16
WalMart Stores	15⅜

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-50.

POLICE ARRESTS

Deborah Lynn Paxton, 838A Ruth St., allowing dog to run loose.

John Leroy Chiles, 107 N. Frisco St., fraud warrant from Cape Girardeau County.

Mark Eric Stanberry, Morehouse, sale of marijuana and possession of marijuana.

Randal Steven Carnell, 1308 W. Murray Lane, driving while intoxicated.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices were mostly higher on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were ¼ to 1½ cents a bushel higher, March 4.81½; wheat was unchanged to 2½ higher, March 3.75; corn was ¼ to 1¼ higher, March 2.69¾ and oats were unchanged to ¼ higher, March 1.62½.

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Monday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Marion Pigg, 37, Matthews, cut thumb in car door; Alvin Bunch, 32, Matthews, hand caught in lift; Don Bewley, 40, Sikeston, cut knee on saw; Robert Bom, 43, Sikeston, stepped on nail; and Jerry Kent, 14, Charleston, cut face and forehead.

RIVER STAGES
MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch
Chester	27	24.7	—.3
Cape Girardeau	32	29.6	+.1
New Madrid	34	27.4	no ch.
Caruthersville	32	27.2	no ch.

Forecast

At Chester the river will fall .7; fall 1.3; and fall 1.4.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall 3.3; fall .6; and fall .2.

At New Madrid the river will rise .1; fall .3; and stay the same.

At Caruthersville the river will no change; rise .1 and fall .3.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	25.9	+.2
Paducah	39	25.6	+.2
grand Chain	42	35.8	+.1
Cairo	40	36.7	+.1

Forecast

At Golconda the river will rise .5; rise .4; and fall .5.

At Paducah the river will fall .3; rise .4; and rise .4.

At Cairo the river will fall .3; fall .2; and fall .1.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 4,500 head. Butchers 50-1.25 lower. Sows uneven.

1-3 butchers 200-240 lb. 47.00-47.25.

1-3 sows 300-600 lb. 41.00-43.75.

Cattle 1,800 head. Slaughter steers and heifers steady, cows steady.

Good and choice yield grade 2-4 slaughter steers 35.00-36.00.

Good and choice yield grade 2-4 slaughter heifers 33.00-34.00.

FIRES

DEXTER — Firemen were called at 2:20 a.m. today to the Jerry Crowley home, 324 One Mile Road.

Police said the fire broke out in the utility room and caused extensive damage to that room and the kitchen.

The rest of the house received smoke damage.

If the family had not awakened they could have been seriously injured, police said.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Assoiated Press ... Tuesday

Albany	32	12	..	sn
Albu'que	55	30	..	clr
Amarillo	37	29	.58	clr
Anchorage	31	17	..	cdy
Asheville	48	38	.57	rn
Atlanta	63	45	.35	rn
Birmingham	62	50	1.10	cdy
Bismarck	39	30	.04	cdy
Boise	45	30	..	clr
Boston	38	22	..	sn
Brownville	83	61	..	clr
Buffalo	28	18	..	cdy
Charleston	46	36	.42	rn
Charlotte	57	40	.57	rn
Chicago	34	32	..	cdy
Cincinnati	44	34	..	rn
Cleveland	35	27	..	cdy
Denver	49	27	..	clr
Des Moines	37	26	..	clr
Detroit	36	24	..	cdy
Duluth	25	11	.01	cdy
Fairbanks	27	2	.01	cdy
Fort Worth	50	44	.18	cdy
Green Bay	28	22	..	sn
Helena	46	34	..	cdy
Honolulu	83	70	..	rn
Houston	76	46	.73	clr
Ind'apolis	44	32	..	rn
Jacks'ville	76	65	.52	rn
Juneau	41	31	.01	cdy
Kansas City	43	32	..	clr
Las Vegas	62	41	..	clr
Little Rock	46	41	1.21	cdy
Los Angeles	61	44	..	cdy
Louisville	53	40	.06	rn
Marquette	27	7	..	cdy
Memphis	53	46	1.23	rn
Miami	76	74	..	cdy
Milwaukee	35	30	..	cdy
Mpls-St. P.	30	27	.01	cdy
New Orleans	74	51	.17	cdy
New York	41	32	..	sn
Okla. City	44	39	.89	cdy
Omaha	38	25	..	clr
Orlando	83	65	..	rn
Philad'phia	48	30	..	rn
Phoenix	69	47	..	cdy
Pittsburgh	37	29	..	sn
P'tland, Me.	32	9	..	cdy
P'tland, Ore.	61	34	..	clr
Rapid$City	50	27	..	clr
Richmond	63	43	.41	rn
St. Louis	48	35	..	cdy
Salt Lake	46	26	..	clr
San Diego	62	55	..	cdy
San Fran	55	48	..	clr
Seattle	50	37	..	cdy
Spokane	47	30	..	cdy
Tampa	82	69	..	rn
Washington	52	35	.14	rn

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—This morning's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today Eastern Time.
Otlk—Sky conditions outlook for today.

Pension planning class is offered at Three Rivers

POPLAR BLUFF — A certified life underwriters pension planning class will be offered at Three Rivers Commiunity College. The class is one of a series offered to persons involved in the insurance business who wish to become certified.

The organizational meeting will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in room 6 of the main academic building. Classes will be held once a week for 15 weeks. The cost will be $18 for residents of the college district and $30 for nonresidents.

Books for the class can be purchased at the continuing education office in the Science Annex. For additional information, contact Kenneth Howard, director of continuing education, telephone number 785-7794, extension 52.

Thoughts

From The Living Bible

Then all mankind will see me, the Messiah, coming in the clouds with great power and glory. And I will send out the angels to gather together my chosen ones from all over the world — from the farthest bounds of earth and heaven. Now, here is a lesson from a fig tree. When its buds become tender and its leaves begin to sprout, you know that spring has come. And when you see these things happening that I've described, you can be sure that my return is very near.

Mark 13:26-29

Religious Heritage of America

Consolidation opposition developing in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new wave of opposition to the government's plan for consolidating various local Agriculture Department offices into "one-stop centers" appears to be developing in Congress.

The USDA plan was formulated several years ago to consolidate about 7,800 field offices of several agencies, including the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS); Farmers Home Administration (FMHA); Soil Conservation Service (SCS); and the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC).

Despite grumbling from many farm belt members of Congress and people served by the agencies, the USDA has proceeded steadily with the plan.

Rep. Alvin J. Baldus, D-Wis., last week introduced a bill that calls for a moratorium on further consolidation of offices into one-stop service centers and for a set procedure, including public hearings in individual counties affected, for implementing the plan in the future.

In a letter to Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, Baldus said farmers had not had an opportunity to comment fully on the "monumental change in the fabric of services" resulting from the consolidation plan.

"The one-stop service center program is proceeding with an alarming arrogance to move these vital services around from one county to another like chessmen — and in some cases taking them out of the picture entirely," Baldus said.

"This monumental change in the fabric of services back home is proceeding through the back door without the benefit of a clearly announced department policy or public debate," Baldus said in his letter to Butz.

Department officials disagree with Baldus that the plan had not been clearly announced, pointing to Butz's public statement on Nov. 21, 1973, which outlined the plan and its objectives. Also, they said, the consolidation plan has been aired repeatedly during congressional hearings since that time.

But Baldus contends that, despite the public announcement by Butz and the periodic debates in Congress, there have been subtle moves to implement the consolidation plan with as little local notice as possible.

Thus, he said, it is time for legislation so that the plan can be openly discussed locally by local people it affects and final decisions based on their views.

A recent report filed by USDA's assistant secretary for administration showed by July 1, 1975, some 40 one-stop centers were operational and another 538 had been designated. The plan called for about 100 centers to be operating by mid-1976 and that, by July 1, 1977, about 1,000 will be functioning.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department analyst said today that the Soviet Union's vegetable production faltered badly last year, along with grain crops, because of poor weather.

Angel O. Byrne of the department's Economic Research Service said that final figures show that 1975 Russian vegetable production totaled 23 million metric tons, down 7 per cent from 1974 and 16 per cent below the target set by planners.

Even so, Byrne said, 1975 vegetable production was the third largest on record. His report was in a weekly issue of "Foreign Agriculture" published by the department.

"Though Soviet production of fresh vegetables has shown faster growth during the 1970s than during the previous decade, output is still falling short of domestic demand," Byrne said. "Production has increased 40 per cent since 1965, but the Soviets remain hard-pressed to meet rapidly rising demand."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Demand for "organically grown" food apparently is increasing in some other countries, according to a brief notice published by the Foreign Agriculture Service in the Agriculture Department.

The agency says it has received an inquiry from a prospective buyer in The Netherlands for "organic wheat (no pesticide, no fertilizer) and also for rye, barley." The inquiry specified that such grain "must be certified" as being free of those chemicals.

CFM convention begins Friday

JEFFERSON CITY— The 40th annual convention of the Conservation Federation of Missouri, the state's largest conservation organization, will be held March 12-14 at the Ramada Inn, according to Gene Paul of St. Louis, the federation president.

Each year the CFM convention is the occasion of the annual Missouri conservation awards banquet, recognizing the outstanding contributions to the conservation of Missouri's natural resources during the past year.

Paul Ott, a Mississippi balladeer with a conservation message, will entertain at this year's awards dinner on Saturday night, following the presentation of the awards.

Registration and committee sessions will begin Friday evening, and affiliated members and clubs will use this committee forum to make suggestions and recommendations to state and federal resource agencies and to establish federation guidelines and policy.

The general session on Saturday afternoon will focus on the campaign to expand Missouri's overall conservation program and will include a historical conservation film and a slide-tape presentation titled "The Legacy," by Joel Vance, information officer for the Missouri Department of Conservation.

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AND 3 FISH FILLETS
4 ORDERS OF FRYES
1 LARGE KEG OF
COLE SLAW

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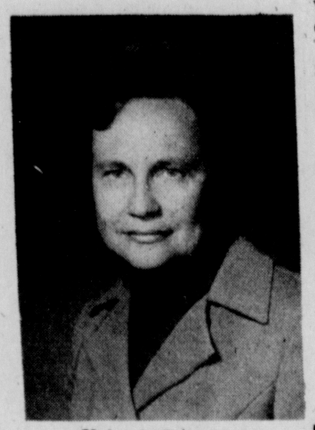
Supervisor to speak at capping ceremony

Mrs. Yolanda Dolecki, supervisor of Health Occupations in the State Department of Education, will be the keynote speaker at capping exercises for the Sikeston Public Schools practical nurse students.

The ceremony, open to public, will begin at 7:30 p.m., March 19 in the First Christian Church.

Mrs. Dolecki began her duties as supervisor of Health Occupations Sept. 1, 1974.

She has had varied experience in the health occupations field including positions as staff nurse, supervisor, charge nurse, hospital supervisor and head allergy technician. She has had experience in teaching in a department of nursing at the university level and has served as an elementary school nurse and high school health instructor. She worked five years as coordinator of the practical nurse program at State Fair Community College in Sedalia.



Yolanda Dolecki

Her professional education includes a graduate nurse diploma from the Youngstown Hospital School of Nursing, Youngstown, Ohio; bachelor's degree in nursing and biology from Youngstown State University; master's degree in education with a major in guidance and counseling from Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, with additional studies at Western Kentucky University at Bowling Green, Ky. and at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Weddings to come

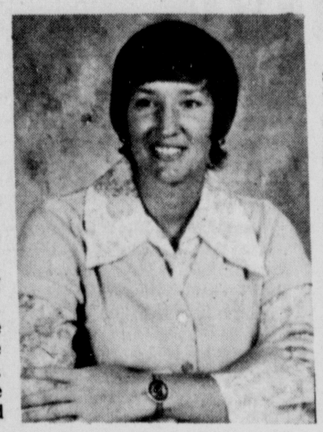
Hale-Crader

CAPE GIRARDEAU-- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Hale announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathie to Kenneth J. Crader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Crader of Painton Route One.

Miss Hale is a 1971 graduate of Scott County Central High School near Morley and is employed by the Division of Family Services.

Crader, a 1968 graduate of Oran High School, received a bachelor's degree in agriculture in 1972 from Arkansas State University at Jonesboro, Ark. He is employed by Cape Girardeau County Soil and Water Conservation District.

A June wedding is planned.



Kathie Hale

Cox-Simmons

Lisa Cox

Mr. and Mrs. Jere W. Cox, 810 S. Scott St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Suzette to Terry Dale Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Simmons of Portageville.

Miss Cox is a 1975 graduate of Sikeston High School and is employed by Mitchell Insurance.

Simmons, a 1975 graduate of Portageville High School, is employed by Boyer Construction Co.

A late spring wedding is planned.

Adams-Allan

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewavon Adams, 115 School St., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Shirley Anne of Hoffman Estates, Ill., to Marv Allan of Garden City, N.Y. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gritzick of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Miss Adams, a graduate of Sikeston High School and Memphis State University at Memphis, Tenn., is headquarters buyer of ladies' sportswear and apparel with Ben Franklin, division of City Products Corp. of Chicago, Ill.

Allan graduated from Brooklyn College of New York, N.Y. and is northeast regional manager for Garland Corp. of New York.

A late March wedding is planned.

Shirley Adams

Government, industry officials look into canning supply crunch

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

While most home canners are still enjoying the fruits and vegetables of last year's labors, government and industry officials are looking ahead to the summer of 1976, trying to avoid shortages like the ones that plagued consumers in 1974 and 1975.

Nancy Harvey Steorts, consumers affairs adviser of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, says manufacturers report they will have more than four billion replacement lids available for this year's canning season. That's about double the 1975 supply.

Will four billion be enough?

Bill Kerr of the Kerr Glass Co. of Los Angeles, one of the major manufacturers, said he hopes so, but refused to make any predictions.

Asked whether the supply would be adequate, Kerr said: "I'd have to ask you what the demand will be. We're going to do a lot better (than last year). We estimate we'll make 50 to 60 per cent more lids this year. Whether that will be enough, we don't know."

Kerr said this year's lid production will be double the number made three years ago. He said the company has been operating three shifts a day, seven days a week since Oct. 1 to turn out replacement lids for the reusable glass jars used by consumers to preserve a wide variety of foods.

The company also has been shipping them through regular distribution channels and Kerr said people have been buying "right through the winter." He said company representatives report the lids "don't remain on the store shelf longer than overnight."

The Ball Corp. of Muncie, Ind., another major manufacturer, also is producing lids at a record rate.

Like Kerr, Ball has added new equipment and spokesman Bill Brantley said the lids will come off the assembly line at the rate of 1,200 a minute. Last year, Brantley said, Ball produced four or five replacement lids for every new jar and lid combination. This year, he said, the ratio will be seven to one.

The canning lid crunch began in 1974 when soaring food prices prompted millions of Americans to turn to home gardening. The increased demand, combined with tight supplies of tinplate and soda ash, created a shortage.

Production was stepped up last year, but the lids disappeared as quickly as they were put on the shelves. There were reports of hoarding by worried consumers and claims that the industry was deliberately withholding lids.

The Federal Trade Commission, after a seven-week investigation, said it found no evidence of collusion on the part of the manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers. Instead, the FTC said, the shortage resulted from "unprecedented demand which the industry was unprepared to suppply despite substantial increases in ... production."

No one really anticipated the increased interest in home preserving of foods. "Five years ago," recalled Kerr, "we could hardly give the lids away."

Kerr said that despite the large volume produced, lids account for a relatively small portion of the company's sales which totaled $229 million last year. He declined to give specifics, but said that jar, cap and lid sales generally account for only 9 or 10 per cent of total sales.

(Kerr also makes commercial glass containers like mayonnaise jars — the ones you should not use for home canning.)

The Department of Agriculture, meanwhile, is continuing its campaign to make sure that home canners follow safety procedures to avoid problems like botulism, a sometimes-fatal food poisoning.

Botulism is caused by toxin formed during the growth of a bacteria and can result from improperly processed items.

Among the USDA's suggestions:

—Don't try to take shortcuts or experiment. Follow tested methods such as those in the department's Bulletin No. 8 on Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables.

—Use only jars, cans and lids made especially for home canning.

—Do no reuse lids.

—Do not use overripe food.

—Do not overpack foods.

—Follow the time and temperature directions for foods and container sizes listed in the instructions.

—Test the seal according to instructions. (There were problems in late 1973 and early 1974 with some lids that did not seal because of faulty manufacturing, but the problem has been corrected.)

—Do not used canned foods showing signs of spoilage like bulging lids, funny smells or mold. If there's any doubt, throw it out without tasting.

—Boil home canned vegetables covered for at least 10 minutes before serving and be particularly careful with tomatoes. The amount of acid in the tomatoes can vary widely and this can affect the growth of bacteria. Check with local agricultural experts for advice.

Claudio Monteverdi was an Italian composer and music reformer. He became the first great composer of opera and brought the madrigal form to its highest point in Italy.

Bridge winners

Winners of bridge club play at the Ramada Inn Thursday were:

First--Virginia Morrow and Thelma Brown of Charleston.

Second and third (tie)--Bill Depro and Dr. David Morris of Sikeston and Mrs. Essie Coon and Elizabeth Yates of Charleston.

Fourth--Ann Brown and Sandy York of Sikeston.

Fifth and sixth (tie)--Mary Goodin and Margaret Rolwing of Charleston and Annie and Mark Schumacher of Sikeston.

Game time is 7 p.m. every Thursday at the Ramada Inn.

Thursday meeting

New Madrid Woman's Club will meet at 2 p.m., Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jack Battles of New Madrid. Mrs. Ben Caple and Mrs. Thelma King are cohostesses.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Author-illustrator Don Freeman has designed a new seal for the Society of Children's Book Writers annual book award, The Golden Kite.

Freeman's design depicts a child standing on a hill flying a kite. It will be embossed on gold foil for each year's winning book and on silver foil for the honor books.

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House plant enthusiasts may be taken for ride

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

America's thumb is turning green and consumers are finding some unexpected thorns in the booming business of house plants and plant accessories.

No one seems to know exactly how many Americans have taken up indoor gardening. Dr. Henry M. Cathey, research horticulturalist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, said that, at times, it seems as though almost everyone has jumped on the bandwagon.

"I want to say that if there are 212 million people in the country, there are 207 million of them growing plants," said Cathey, who is also active in the American Horticultural Society and makes television appearances to advise people about their plants.

Industry sources estimated that consumers spent $500 million on house plants in 1974. There are no figures yet for 1975.

Cathey is pleased with the increased interest in house plants, but he expressed concern about what he calls convenience products that he doesn't believe are necessary.

As an example, he cited probes designed to tell people when their plants need watering. "It's just amazing that they're selling these gadgets," Cathey said. "That's what the thumb was designed to do...People are paying a great deal for something they could do themselves for free."

Cathey also said that many of the products billed as "grow lamps" and selling for $6 to $8 are of dubious value. "They're not grow lamps," he said.

"They're just flood lamps."

The lamps can make your plants look more attractive by spotlighting, Cathey said, but they will do little to improve growth. If strong incandescent lights are placed too close to the plants, they can hamper leaf development and cause thin, spindly stems, Cathey said.

He said fluorescent lights, "like the lights used underneath the kitchen cabinets," are chaper, last longer and provide better light. "You can have summer in the basement."

Cathey said his findings "do not suggest that incandescent light should not be considered" for aesthetic values. "But you must have reasonably good natural light to begin with if you want really luxuriant plants."

"The "grow lamps" are available from several manufacturers. A spokesman for General Electric, which markets "Gro & Sho" lights in both incandescent flood lamp and fluorescent styles, said:

"It is true that fluorescent lamps are a much better choice for plant growth, particularly the smaller house plants.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — Save those extra pieces of wallpaper They make excellent covers for school books that are both decorative and cost nothing. **(Polly's note-Such covers made of washable or vinyl paper would be a great protection for the books.)**—CHRIS.

DEAR POLLY — Those who roll out their pie crust between waxed paper can save on paper by saving and using plastic bags (opened up) They are better, stronger, larger and easier to handle since they do not tear. I find waxed paper is too narrow for nine inch pies. —VERN.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SUNDAY TEA
Nutbread Sandwiches
Tea with Lemon or Milk

NUTBREAD SANDWICHES

Two 3-ounce packages cream cheese
2 tablespoons light cream or milk
1-3rd cup golden or dark raisins, chopped
Thinly sliced nutbread

Beat together the cream cheese, light cream and raisins. Makes about ¾ cup. Use as a spread for sandwiches made from the nutbread.

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Ann Landers

Terminal patient quits relationship

Dear Ann Landers: I don't write well but I have followed your column for a long time and I value your opinion.

I have gone with this great woman for 15 years. Marriage evaded us (for a long list of reasons which I won't go into here) but I have remained faithful and true.

I learned several weeks ago that I have a terminal illness and stopped seeing her on the grounds that I had "lost interest." She took it very well. Actually, I felt it was best to break off abruptly because she cannot cope with emergencies and I have learned from experience that she finds it very difficult to be around anyone who is ill.

My motives for terminating the relationship are as follows: (1) I want to spare her the agony of watching me die, one day at a time. (2) I'd like her to build another life with someone else and it will be easier if she isn't subjected to months of needless anxiety.

Only one person outside of my doctor knows of my physical condition. That person feels I was wrong to break off with the woman and not at least give her the choice. I have written a long letter (with full explanation) to be delivered to her after my death.

With whom do you agree, my friend or me?–Days Numbered

Dear Friend: I agree with your friend.

Dear Ann Landers: We have an office problem that has us stumped. I have been asked by six gals to write to you in the hope that you will print the letter. Please don't let us down.

There's this colleague of ours who is a perfect gentleman in every way but he has a habit that is very upsetting. The washrooms are at the rear of our offices and his desk is down in front. Every time he heads for the washroom he walks down the middle aisle and when he gets about half way he begins to unzip his trousers. We are certain one of these days he will embarrass us all to death.

The gentleman is completely unaware of what he is doing. He is a dignified, quiet person and there is no way any of us could approach him on this subject. Perhaps if you printed our letter in the paper he would recognize himself. Thank you, friend. -- Bewildered In Boston

Dear Bewildered: Don't count on the Brahmin recognizing himself. The chances are unlikely.

Since the gentleman is unapproachable I suggest you ask one of the less formidable men in the office to pass the word. I'm sure the problem would be solved at once -- if only he knew.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a girl 16 who has two problems. My parents. Whenever I leave the house in the evening (usually I have a date) they insist on kissing me goodbye as if I was leaving for the salt mines in Siberia.

Last night my dad was upstairs and Mom shouted, "Come kiss Ruthie goodbye. She's leaving." All this in front of my date. I felt like a two-year-old. Any advice? -- Smothered In Topeka

Dear S.: Yes. Quit complaining. If you could read some of the letters I receive from teenagers whose parents ignore them, you'd be thankful for your kissin' kin.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism -- Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

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TRADE PAPERBACK BOOKS
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MAKE YOUR OWN BEADS

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Scott Central moves to quarterfinals

Defense is key for Braves

By CHARLIE FRANCIS

BLOOMFIELD-- If the Scott Central Braves continue to play defense in the State 1-A Tournament like they did for the final three periods against Delta Monday night, the rest of the state can expect to see a Southeast Missouri team win the first place trophy at Columbia for the second year in a row.

The Braves unleashed a ferocious fullcourt press against the Bobcats and raced their way to a 79-57 victory over the scrappy Delta squad in the opening round of the state tournament at Bloomfield.

Scott Central will meet Wright City Wednesday night at Flat River in the state quarterfinals. It will be the first time that the Braves have been that far in the state tournament since 1968.

Leading the way for the Braves was super senior Otto Porter, who scored 22 of his 35 points in the second half as his team pulled away from Delta. Although the 6-3 athlete had shooting problems in the first half, he hit six of six freethrows in the second period to help Scott Central go ahead after trailing 16-14 in the first quarter.

Keith Cook, who finished the game with 21 points for the Bobcats was one of several Delta players who held a hot hand early in the game. Coach Paul Hale watched his team get good shots and then take advantage of them as the Bobcats took an early 10-5 lead midway through the opening frame. Delta also led by five with 36 seconds left in the quarter, but Porter hit a three point play to trim the Delta lead to two, 16-14, at the end of the first period.

Coach Ronnie Cookson, who hopes to make the 1-A State Championship a family affair, was apparently able to convince his troops that it was going to take more than just going through the motions on defense to avoid the upset that has stung the likes of Charleston, Kennett, Lilbourn, Sikeston and Advance lately. Taking a page out of the playbook of brother Carroll, who piloted the Hornets to the 1-A crown last season and who was the latest victim of the Bobcats, coach Cookson had his team pressing the length of the court in earnest in the second quarter. The elder Cookson was one of the main providers of vocal support as he watched the trapping defense that had worked so well for him do the same for little brother. They were unable to get the ball up the court on occasion, and when they did, they usually did not get a good shot at the bucket. Rather than the open shots that they were getting in the first period, Delta now had to force their shots as the Braves assumed a 33-26 halftime lead.

Porter began his second half sharpshooting right off the bat as he hit his first two attempts to give the Braves an 11-point lead and serve notice to the Bobcats that Scott Central was going to pick up in the second half where they left off in the first. The Braves charged ahead by as many as 15 in the quarter before foul trouble on the part of starters Steve Mills and Ricky Thomas forced the Braves to let up on the press momentarily. Keith Cook hit a pair of freethrows with 15 seconds left in the period to pull his team to within seven at 52-45 and prompt hopes for a fourth quarter rally in the hearts of the Bobcat rooting section. But that rally was not to be.

Coach Paul Hale of Delta used a press of his own in the fourth quarter in hopes of spurring a comeback. While the press did succeed in destroying the rhythm of the Scott Central offense, which had moved the ball so smoothly in the third period, it didn't stop the Braves from scoring more points. Ricky Thomas and Steve Mills played go-for-the-bomb football with Otto Porter and Frog Williams as Scott Central's long passes found the open man time after time and helped them break the game wide open. Although the Braves were ahead comfortable for most of the period, they never let up on the press and didn't stop running until the final buzzer made it official that they were going to the quarterfinals Wednesday evening.

James Williams fired in 16 points from his guard position to help extend Scott Central's season to at least one more game. Ricky Thomas added 14 and Steve Mills threw in 11.

Seniors Nate Crowden and Paul Bock joined Mitch Riegert, Brian Drew and Keity Cook as seniors playing their final game in a blue and white Delta uniform. Crowden finished with 12 points, shooting under pressure most of the night. Bock scored 10.

Porter also led the rebounding charge for the Braves, pulling down 21 caroms to go along with his 35 points. Steve Mills got 15 rebounds to help Scott Central to a 55-43 advantage in that department.

SCOTT CENTRAL (79)

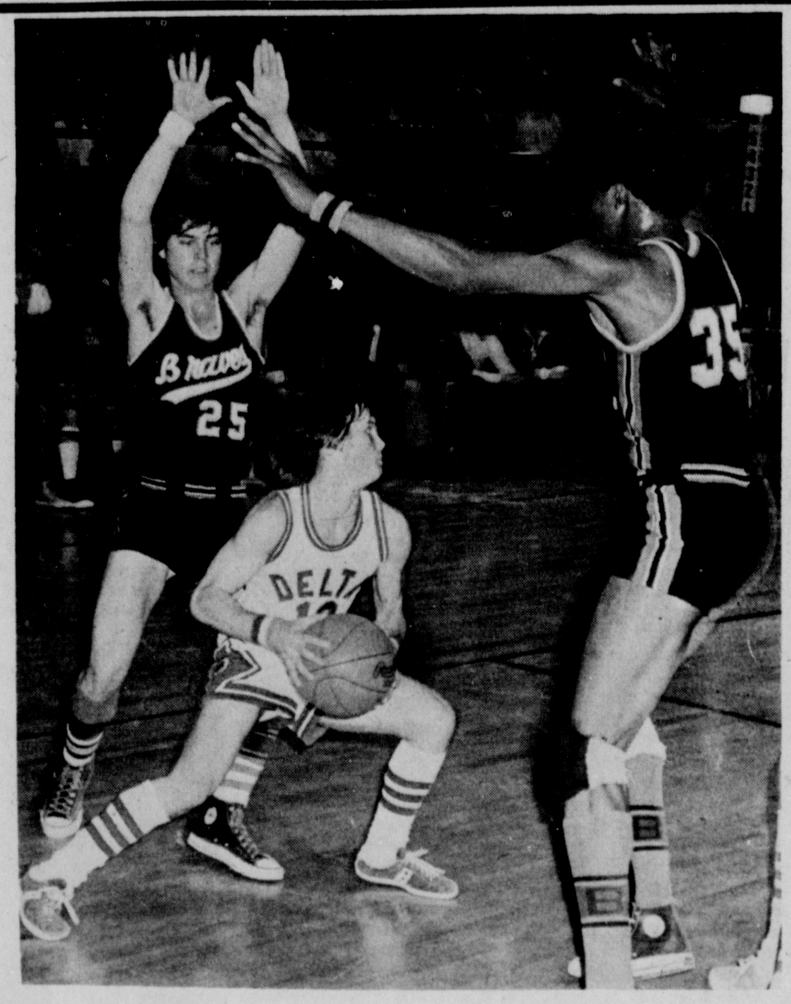
Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Porter	14	7	3	35
Thomas	6	2	5	14
Williams	6	4	3	16
May	1	1	1	3
Mills	4	3	4	11
Totals	31	17		16-79

DELTA (57)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Reigert	1	2	5	4
Cook	7	7	4	21
Bock	5	0	2	10
Crowden	5	2	3	12
Drew	4	0	2	8
Niswonger	0	0	4	0
Totals	23	11		23-57

Score by Quarters:

Scott Central	14	19	19	27-79
Delta	16	10	19	12-57



Mitch Reigert (10) looks for help as he is trapped by Scott Central's Keith May (25) and Otto Porter (35) after traking an inbound pass from teammate in first round state action at Bloomfield Monday night. Scott Central defeated Delta 79-57 to advance into second round play Wednesday night at Flat River.

Indiana is No. 1 again; Mizzou climbs to 10th

By The Associated Press

North Carolina, Maryland and North Carolina State felt Virginia's sting again Monday.

The surprising Cavaliers knocked off those three college basketball powerhouses in capturing the Atlantic Coast Conference playoffs last week and vaulted into (a) the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament and (b) The Associated Press Top Twenty, where they gained the No. 13 spot in this week's nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

Meanwhile, North Carolina dropped from fourth to fifth, Maryland fell from ninth to 12th and North Carolina State, ranked 17th, tumbled out of the ratings.

Indiana, Marquette and Rutgers held onto the top three spots. The Hoosiers, 27-0, collected 51 of 54 first-place votes and 1,012 points. Marquette, 24-1 as of Sunday, when the voting period ended, got one first-place vote and 898 points. And Rutgers, 28-0, picked up one first-place ballot and 767 points.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 28-1, slipped past North Carolina into the No. 4 spot with 574 points, including the other first-place ballot. The fifth-place Tar Heels, 25-3, got 530 points.

UCLA, 23-4, moved up one place to sixth with 489 points. Notre Dame, 22-5, was up one to seventh with 418 points. Alabama, 21-4 after being upset by Kentucky, dropped two places to eighth with 353 points and Southeast Conference rival Tennessee, 21-5, advanced from 12th to ninth with 252 points. Big Eight champion Missouri, 24-4, jumped from 15th to 10th with 190 points.

Washington, 22-5, was down from 10th to 11th, followed by Maryland, 22-6; Virginia, 18-11; Michigan, 21-6, and Cincinnati, 23-5; Western Michigan, 24-2; St. John's, N.Y., 23-5; Arizona, 22-8; Texas Tech, 24-5, and Centenary, 23-5.

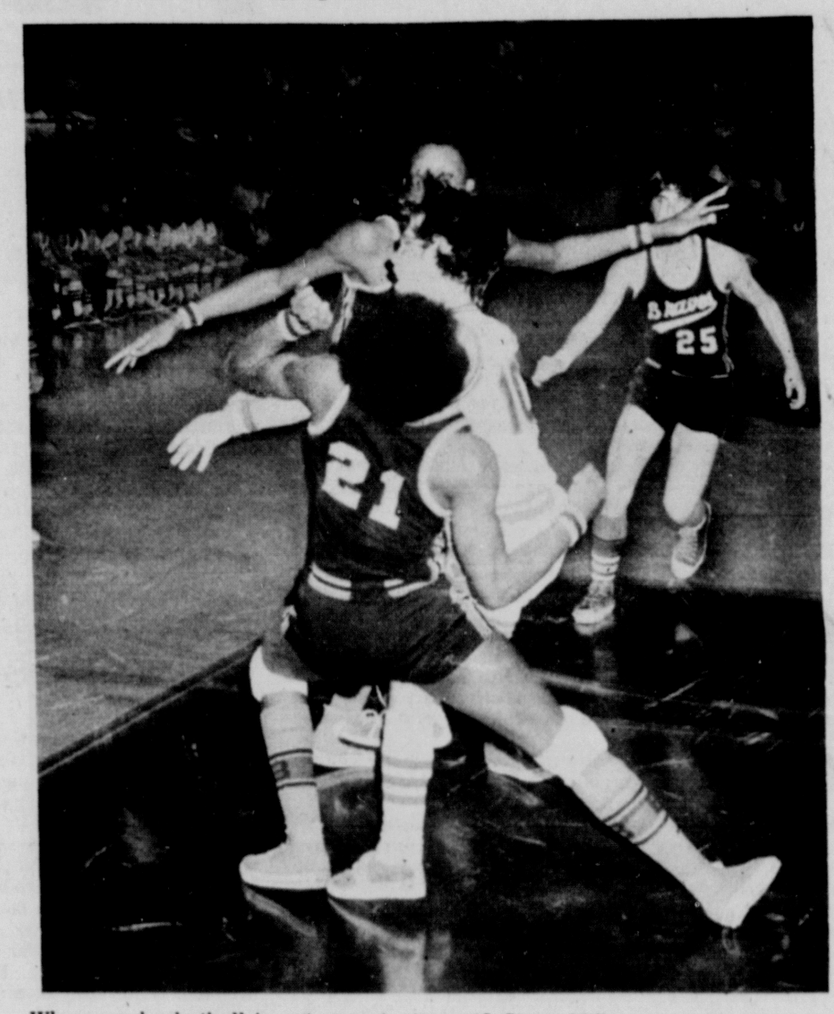
Virginia, Arizona and Texas Tech were not ranked last week. Florida State and Texas A&M joined North Carolina State as Top Twenty dropouts this time around.

Eighteen of the AP's Top 20 will be competing in the NCAA championships. The only two not to make the post-season tournament are Maryland, knocked out in the ACC playoffs, and Centenary, which is on probation.

The final AP poll will come next week after the first round of the NCAA regionals.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through Sunday, March 7, and total points:

1.Indiana(51)	27-0	1,012
2.Marquette(1)	24-1	898
3.Rutgers(1)	28-0	767
4.Nev-LV(1)	28-1	574
5.N.Carolina	25-3	530
6.UCLA	23-4	489
7.NotreDame	22-5	418
8.Alabama	21-4	353
9.Tennessee	21-5	252
10.Missouri	24-4	190
11.Washington	22-5	184
12.Maryland	22-6	166
13.Virginia	18-11	160
14.Michigan	21-6	158



Who says basketball is not a contact sport? Steve Mills (21) of the Scott Central Braves takes a jolt from Bobcat Mitch Reigert under the basket in game Monday night at Bloomfield. Keith May (25) watches the action while Ricky Thomas spreads his arms in an attempt to block a pass.

SWBC loses NAIA opener

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Three seeded teams fell by the wayside Monday in first round action of the NAIA national tournament here, with third-seeded Alcorn, Miss., the most notable casualty.

Lake Superior State, Mich., here by virtue of something of a miracle in the first place, whipped heavily-favored Alcorn, 88-79.

The other upsets found Lincoln Memorial, Tenn., knocking off seventh-seeded Guilford, N.C., College, 101-95, and Doane College tumbling 12th-seeded Norfolk State, 80-79.

Other first round action Monday saw top-seeded Fairmont, W. Va., survive a scare to pull out a 58-52 victory over Howard Payne, Tex.; Illinois Wesleyan whip Southwest Baptist of Bolivar, Mo., 100-84; Coppin State whip Bowling Green, 78-55; California Baptist overcome previously undefeated Hesson College, 91-85 and, Texas Southern whiz by West Florida, 81-59.

Lake Superior Coach Ed Douma said his club had a little luck riding with it Monday night, but not as much as the playoff game which brought them to the nationals.

"We played Grand Valley State (Mich.) and we were 23 points down with 18 minutes to play and 11 down with 2½ minutes to play." Douma recalled. "We tied the game, took it into overtime and fell five behind with 1½ minutes to play in overtime. Then we won by one."

Lake Superior gave notice to Alcorn it had a battle on its hands by building a 46-44 halftime edge. Alcorn showed a spurt of the brilliance that brought it to national prominence when it took a 49-48 lead in the second half, then stretched the margin to 57-50 with 14:02. That was the high-water mark.

Fairmont State, now the only unbeaten team in the tourney with a 28-0 record, shook off an upset bid by Howard Payne by hitting eight straight points down the stretch to pull away.

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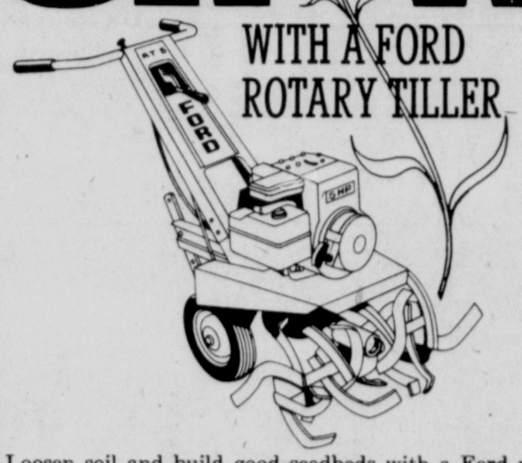

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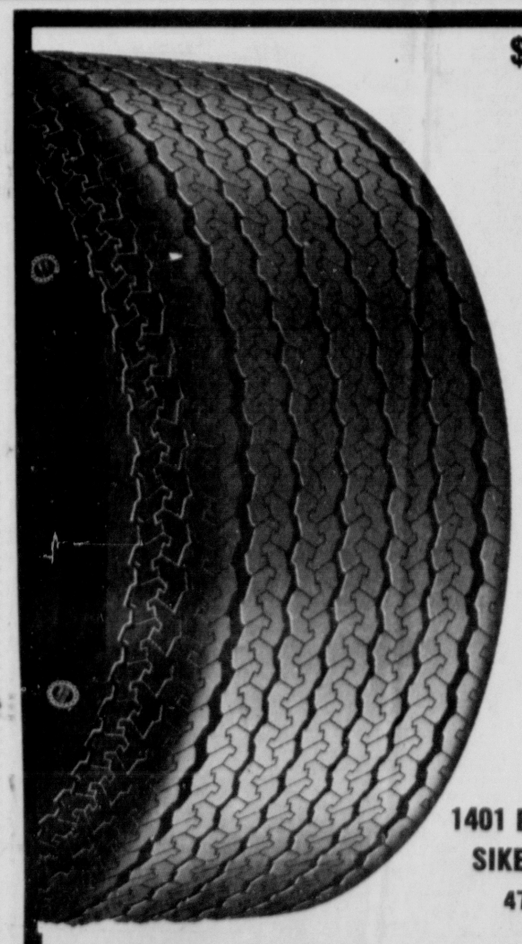

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By NORA SPRINGS

I want to say that I just got home from the bowling alley and I am so excited because I got to witness the first 300 game bowled at these lanes! Dennis Miller, the men's city association secretary, bowled a perfect game, for which he gets paid $500.00 by the Lanes. He also had a 701 series, which pays another $50.00. I guess I had better get on with our scores--Rita Wright had a big 243-585 which is the high game and series for the week--guess whose team she was bowling against?! CWA had the high team game and series of the week with a 1068-3079.

TUESDAY MORNING HOUSEWIVES

El Capri had the high team game and series Tuesday morning with a 1044-2966. Deveda Hamra had the high series with a 570. Mary Bain had the only other high series with a 510. Team scores-OFMCO 3-1st National Bank 1, Garden Lane Nursery 4-McMullin Const. Co. 0, Bank of Sikeston 3-Holiday Inn 1, Grecian Steak House 4-House of Carpet 0, El Capri 3-J Jay's Fashions 1, A&B Leasing 3-Sikeston Motor 1, Security National Bank 3-Moore's Ace Hardware 1, Hart Fabric Sales 4-Colemans BBQ 0. Splits-Mary Kage 5-7, Pat Berg 5-7, Pat Carlstrom 3-10, Janie Shell 3-10, Marlyn Mauk 2-7, Evelyn Agnew 5-7, 3-10, Jean Lee 3-10, Sue JCooper 3-10, Pat Jackovi 5-6, Emma Doster 5-10, Rita Baker 5-10, Bobbie Hoper 5-10, Ann Hux 3-10, Carol Gilmore 2-8-10, Barbara Blanton 2-8-7, Mary Evans 5-6-10, 3-10, Betty Leible 3-10, Martha Springs 3-10, Ruth Ann Crest 3-10, Deveda Hamra 3-10, Geni Waters 3-10, 2-5-7, Marlen Kruger 6-7.

DELTA IMPERIALETTES

Sandy Buchanan had the high team game and series with a 548-204. Other 500 series and 200 games were Jean Lee 547-202, Willie Burrow 535, Carol Mercer 531-200, Barbara Dock 531, Deveda Hamra 512, and Ruby Hurst 503. High team game was bowled by Hart's Bread with a 1034 and High team series was by Imperial Lanes with a 2961. Team scores--Marks 1-Hart's 3, Peoples Bank 3-Prudential 1, Quadrant Homes 1-Dock's 3, Dye's Seed 2-Frances Beauty Shop 2, Eagles 0-Imperial Lanes 4, Sambo's 3-Imperial Rest. 1. Splits-Sharon Roberts 5-7, Deveda Hamra 5-7, 5-7, Anice Oakley 2-7, 4-7, Sandra Alliston 4-5, Ann Tidwell 8-9, Debbie Butler 4-5, Barbara Dock, 2-5-10, 3-7-10, Lois Cokenour 3-10, Bethany Fansler 3-10, Boots Schrader 3-10, Billie Garner 3-10, Debbie Paxton 3-10.

ROYAL KEGLERS

This is the night that Rita set the lanes on fire with her 243-585. Her team also had their high game and series of the week 3079-1068. Other 500 and 200 games were Ruby Andres 549-213, Pat Crabb 550-216, Sandy Buchanan 549-202, Jean Lee 513, Linda Gipson 514, Rosalie Snider 523-201, Thelma Hampston 502. Team scores-Scott-Huff 3-1st National Bank 1, Bank of Sikeston 4-D&S 0, Ziegenhorn Ins. 4-Busch 0, Ryan Const. 4-Brewer 0, Holyfield 3-J.C. Penneys 1, CWA 3-Bud Collins Const. 1, Chas Todd 3-Red Kirby's 1. Splits--Mabel Merrick 5-6-10, Shirley Davidson 2-7, Jean Lee 3-6-8-10, Lil Acord 5-10, Doris Adams 5-10, Nelda Hodge 5-7, Pat Bridger 2-7, Flora Crouthers 4-5, Willie Burrows 5-7, Leda Wagner 5-8-10, Bonnie Lindsey 2-7, Carolyn Gregory 5-6-10, 5-10, Nora Springs 4-5, Joyce Shaw 4-5.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

The girls on Friday night must be saving themselves for this week as we had no 500 series or 200 games. I expect some big scores during the tournament! Sloan's Auto Machine Shop had the high team game and series with a 3011-1053. Team scores-Scotty's S&C 0-Alcorn Real Estate 4, Salon of Beauty 3-Bank of Sikeston 1, Medalist Sikeston 2-Sikeston IGA 2, Sloan's Auto Machine Shop 4-Bill's Small Engine 0, Alfred Werber 1-National Lock No. 2 3, Mercer Auto Repair 0-National Lock No. 1 4. Splits--Iona Taylor 5-6-10, Jean Tolbert 5-7, Hilada McClung 5-10, Kathy Cowger 7-9, Carol Mercer 3-10, Darlene Brewer 2-7, Anice Oakley 2-7, Deveda Hamra 2-7, and Gloria Menken 3-9-10.

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SCOREBOARD

By The Associated Press

State Tournament
First Round
Class 4A
At O'Fallon Tech
St. Louis Central 89, St. Mary's 46
At Blue Springs
Center 82, Raytown 51
At Oak Park
St. Joseph Central 81, K.C. Central 73
At Hillsboro
Fox-Arnold 83, Oakville 64
At Washington
St. Charles 63, Sedalia Smith-Cotton 50
At Parkway West
Kirkwood 77, University City 60
At Florissant Valley
McCluer 63, Hazelwood East 48
At Lee's Summit
Raytown South 76, Springfield Glendale 56
Class 1A
At Linn
Wright City 78, Crocker 67
At St. Joseph
Craig 68, Hardin 66
At Bloomfield
Scott Central 79, Delta 57
At Warrensburg
Drexel 63, Montrose 61
At Springfield
Walnut Grove 77, Skyline 61
Plato 78, Exeter 60
At Kirksville
Glasgow 80, Gilman City 64
Princeton 56, Westran 53

Mo HS Bkb Pairings

By The Associated Press

Here are pairings for Wednesday's quarter-finals of the Missouri state high school basketball tournament, classes 4A and 1A.

Semifinals and finals will be Friday and Saturday at Hearnes Center, Columbia.

Class 4A

Fox-Arnold vs. St. Louis Central, 7:30 p.m., St. Louis. Raytown South vs. St. Charles, 7:30 p.m., Jefferson City. Kirkwood vs. McCluer, 7:30 p.m., St. Louis. St. Joseph Central vs. Center, 5:30 p.m., Kansas City.

Class 1A

Plato vs. Walnut Grove, 7:30 p.m., Springfield. Glasgow vs. Princeton, 7:30 p.m., Kirksville. Scott Central vs. Wright City, 7:30 p.m., Flat River. Drexel vs. Craig, 7:30 p.m., Kearney.

NBA

By The Associated Press

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	42	20	.677	—
Buffalo	36	27	.571	6½
Philphia	37	29	.561	7
New York	31	34	.477	12½

Central Division

Washington	41	26	.612	—
Cleveland	37	26	.587	2
Houston	32	33	.492	8
Atlanta	28	36	.438	11½
N. Orleans	28	36	.438	11½

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Milwaukee	28	35	.444	—
Detroit	25	38	.397	3
K.C.	25	40	.385	4
Chicago	19	44	.302	9

Pacific Division

G.State	46	18	.719	—
L.A.	32	32	.500	14
Seattle	32	34	.485	15
Phoenix	30	33	.476	15½
Portland	29	37	.439	18

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

New Orleans at Boston, at Hartford

Los Angeles at New York

Seattle at Chicago

Golden State at Detroit

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles at Boston

Phoenix at Philadelphia

Buffalo at New Orleans

Portland at Houston

Seattle at Milwaukee

ABA

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Denvr	49	16	.754	—
New York	42	24	.636	7½
San Anton	39	26	.600	10
Kentucky	36	31	.537	14
Indiana	33	37	.471	18½
S. Louis	30	38	.441	20½
Virginia	12	56	.176	38½

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

St.Louis at New York Islanders

Boston at Atlanta

Vancouver at Los Angeles

Wednesday's Games

Buffalo at Pittsburgh

St. Louis at Toronto

Montreal at Chicago

Atlanta at Minnesota

Detroit at California

Kansas City at Vancouver

Pro Hockey At A Glance

By The Associated Press

NHL

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division

	W.	L.	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philphia	43	10	14	100	295	178
NY Isl'd	36	17	14	86	256	160
Atlanta	28	30	10	66	220	207
NY Rngr	23	35	9	55	223	279

Smythe Division

Chicago	26	23	17	69	202	204
Vancvr	27	27	13	67	228	228
S.Louis	24	31	11	59	207	236
Minn.	18	45	4	40	163	253
K.C.	12	44	10	34	156	284

Wales Conference

Norris Division

Montreal	49	9	10	108	283	146
L.Angeles	31	29	7	69	214	225
Pitts.	29	27	11	69	280	251
Detroit	20	38	9	49	171	259
Washn.	8	50	9	25	190	328

Adams Division

Boston	42	12	11	95	258	184
Buffalo	36	19	12	84	278	201
Toronto	31	25	12	74	257	231
Calif.	24	36	9	57	218	241

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

St.Louis at New York Islanders

Boston at Atlanta

Vancouver at Los Angeles

Wednesday's Games

Buffalo at Pittsburgh

St. Louis at Toronto

Montreal at Chicago

Atlanta at Minnesota

Detroit at California

Kansas City at Vancouver

WHA

	W.	L.	T	Pts	GF	GA
East Division						
Cinci	31	35	1	63	248	279
N. Eng.	28	33	6	62	211	246
Cleve	28	32	5	61	223	227
Indpls	26	37	3	55	192	206
West Division						
Houston	41	23	0	82	262	218
Phoen.	32	27	6	70	241	222
S. Diego	32	29	4	68	253	224
Canadian Division						
Winnipeg	45	21	2	92	291	209
Quebec	39	22	4	82	282	245
Calgary	33	30	4	70	249	231
Ed'ton	24	41	5	53	237	295
Toronto	18	40	5	41	269	321

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

San Diego at Houston

Winnipeg at Toronto

Quebec at Calgary

Wednesday's Games

Phoenix at New England

Cincinnati at Cleveland

Quebec at Winnipeg

EAST REGIONAL

First Round

March 13

at Charlotte, N.C.

VMI vs. Tennessee

Virginia vs. DePaul

at Providence, R.I.

Princeton vs. Rutgers, afternoon

Hofstra vs. Connecticut, afternoon.

Semifinals and Finals

At Greensboro, N.C.

March 18 and 20

MIDEAST REGIONAL

First Round

March 13

at Dayton, Ohio

Alabama vs. North Carolina, afternoon.

Western Kentucky vs. Marquette, afternoon.

at South Bend, Indiana

Western Michigan vs. Virginia Tech, morning.

Indiana vs. St. John's, N.Y., afternoon.

Semifinals and Finals

At Baton Rouge, La.

March 18 and 20

Players want to talk to Miller

NEW YORK (AP) — Spring is the time of optimism in the baseball world, when there are no losses and everybody has a chance to have some fun in the sun.

This season there has been no spring, only a continuation of winter, and the prospects for an immediate thaw in the situation appearsabout as likely as Commissioner Bowie Kuhn inviting Marvin Miller to toss out the first ball of the regular season.

If there is a first ball.

The owners and players are so wide apart as they head into their 26th negotiating session today that a group of some 25 veteran players has made its own pitch to Miller, executive director of the Players Association.

The players' meeting in St. Petersburg, Fla., called at the request of Cincinnati Reds slugger Johnny Bench, was for the purpose of gaining some information.

"Maybe if we all get together we can make more progress on this thing," Bench said before the 15-minute meeting. "I want to find out what's really going on.

"I have to admit I am confused. Besides, I want to know who's telling him (Miller) what to ask for. The majority of the guys down here are leaders on their clubs and I thought it would be a good idea if we got together and discussed the situation."

At the conclusion of the session, held at Tom Seaver's unofficial practice camp, the players asked Seaver and Joe Torre of the New York Mets to ask Miller if he could set up a meeting between the 24 player representatives and the club owners.

"They are concerned that the owners are not getting accurate reports," Miller said. "It (the request) was in the vein of 'Let's see if we can make sure there's communication.'"

Miller promptly invited the 24 owners to meet with the association's executive board Thursday in Tampa, Fla. John J. Gaherin, the owners' representative, said the invitation would be discussed at today's session.

Miller said the players getting involved in the actual negotiations was "a fine idea," but when asked if it would stimulate a solution to the unproductive negotiations, he said, "probably not, but when you're stuck, you try everything."

The fact that there is a 26th bargaining session is about the only cause for optimism in the dispute that caused the owners to close the spring training camps indefinitely and had negotiators for both sides trading accusations after their last meeting on Friday.

As Bench learned from Monday's meeting, the issue dividing the parties is a thorny one.

"I thought it was just a problem they had in negotiating," Bench said. "But I can see now it's a complex legal problem."

That legal dispute involves the issue of retroactivity, whether Miller can strip the players of their free agency rights won in a landmark arbitration case last December.

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Includes check and correct caster, camber and toe-in (passenger cars only). *Parts extra only if required.*
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We install new points, plugs, condensor and distributor kit. Adjust timing carburator & dwell.
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House extends hours

JEFFERSON CITY-- The Missouri House of Representatives will begin extended working hours this week. The House leadership announced that the House will begin evening sessions and will start earlier on Mondays.

"What we have done is add one full work day a week, Richard J. Rabbitt, Speaker of the House of Representatives, explained. "With the important legislation that we have before us this session, we felt that this move was absolutely necessary," Rabbitt said.

"The tempo this session is picking up now that we have passed the halfway mark and there is no doubt that everyone in the House realizes that we have accomplished a great deal of work, but that we still have a long way to go."

The evening sessions are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday and will begin at 8 p.m.

Each second, the sun converts 564 million tons of hydrogen into 560 million tons of helium; the remaining four million tons eventually radiate away as heat and light, the National Geographic Society says.

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Dr. Lamb

Many causes for hives

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Will you please tell me something to do for hives. My doctor can't find the cause so the only thing he gave me was tranquilizers to take so I can sleep when they get real bad. Even the tranquilizers do not help sometimes. One night last week I was a solid mass of hives over most of my body and couldn't sleep till after 2 a.m. They come and go so I had no more till last night when I had a few and more this morning. Is there a cure for them when the cause is not known? It seems after I have had a real bad attack they don't return for about a week. I have had them off and on for a month now. Please help me if you can.

DEAR READER — Recurrent, chronic type hives are difficult to treat, particularly if the cause can't be established.

Hives are an allergic reaction. The red, swollen area is caused by release of chemicals within the body that act on the tiny capillaries and let fluid leak out of the circulation and produce irritations.

Perhaps the most common cause of hives is food allergy. Finding out which foods cause the allergy is another matter. One can also have hives from things inhaled or from contact with things one is allergic to, such as animal dander or as a generalized response to bites from various insects. Hives also occur as part of the picture in certain infections such as virus diseases or in response to intestinal parasites. I hasten to add that I doubt that's your problem.

The allergic-type hive response can occur as a peculiar sensitivity to cold, heat or sun rays. They also develop as a result of certain drugs.

Since you have been having recurring hives fairly regularly for a month I would think that you fall into the group of chronic hives.

The usual treatment for hives is to give antihistamines because they reduce the allergic response. They will also make you sleepy. In more severe cases that don't respond to antihistamines, four days or more of Prednisone, one of the cortisone hormones, is used.

It may be necessary to put you on what doctors call an elimination diet which literally will remove all food that might possibly be inducing an allergic response and then gradually adding foods by groups. All spices, of course, are eliminated as well. The elimination diet technique may never tell you exactly which foods you were allergic to but it might stop your problem. Of course if you do identify which foods you are allergic to that may enable you to avoid these entirely and thereby avoid hives. In the event that you inadvertently consume any of these, taking one of the antihistamines immediately may help avoid developing hives.

For information on the causes of colds send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 3-1, The Cold, Flu Group. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Looking back

Boys build model autos

50 years ago
March 9, 1926

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McRay will leave the last of the week for Big Lake, Fla., where Mr. McRay has a position with an engineering company at that place. Mr. McRAy is at present an employe in the State Highway office.

Mrs. Clem Marshall, assisted by Mrs. F. S. Corzine, entertained 19 young guests last Saturday in honor of her son, Jack's birthday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza Leonard were conducted Monday at the home of her son-in-law, Jesse Wright, on South Kingshighway.

Dr. Benjamin Robley Lennox died at his home on Center street, Saturday in his 67th year of age. He had been in failing health for several weeks, but as he had not been in the best of health for several years, his death as not unexpected.

40 years ago
March 9, 1936

J. A. Sutterfield announced this week the organization of the Sikeston Engineering and Construction Co., which replaces the Sutterfield Construction Co. The new firm's members are Mr. Sutterfield, who will be manager; N. E. Fuchs, Mrs. Sutterfield, and Harold Sutterfield.

John A Young issued a building permit this week to E. A. Bandy, who will construct a five-room residence at an estimated cost of $2,900. The house will be built in Sikes' third addition.

The Southeast Missouri Telephone Co., has added another charming young woman to their force in Miss Mildred Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams.

Salcedo -- Mrs. Matt Lambert, Mrs. Vodie Patrick, and Mrs. Chas. Tate, visited Mrs. Orval Tate and grandmother Monday.

30 years ago
March 9, 1946

Mrs. Emma Dean Greer, 74 years old, a resident of Sikeston for the past 18 years, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Lila Anderson, in Cape Girardeau today.

Six Sikeston boys are listed among the thousands of youths throughout the United States, who are building model automobiles and Napoleonic coaches to compete for university scholarships offered in the 1946 competition of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. Sikeston entrants include: Billy, Bobby and Jimmy Keasler, Russell Tanner, Earl Martin, and Jimmy Redwine.

Richard Gwinn of Sikeston and James White of Matthews have been awarded varsity basketball letters at the University of Missouri for the 1946 season. David Lumsden of Sikeston was a varsity squad member throughout the year, but was just short of enough competition to receive his letter award.

Bertrand -- Mrs. Mattie B. Ferguson, 67 years old, of Bertrand, died Friday in Farmington.

20 years ago
March 9, 1956

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown of Bell City are parents of a baby boy born yesterday at the Delta Community Hospital.

Bertrand--Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wicker celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday. They have been residents here the past 25 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carrow and daughter, Connie, who reside in St. Louis, moved to Sikeston last weekend and are residing at 304 South West street.

Mark two for the Bulldogs. Last night they literally ran third-seeded Doniphan into the boards, winning 76 to 44. They meet Dexter tonight for the championship.

Death ended a long illness for Merritt M. Beck Friday, when he passed away at the Mineral Area Osteopathic Hospital in Farmington. He had been in failing health for some time before his retirement as local manager of the Missouri Utilities Co., in 1948.

Mailbox

THE MOST SATISFYING LOVE

During the last great war, I spent almost three years in England and Europe. I was a military police officer in an airborne unit, but virtually all the battles in which I participated took place in London's Piccadilly Circus, not in the line of duty, but in the line of fun.

My wife back in the States didn't know a thing about Piccadilly. If she did, she might have stopped sending cookies and other delicacies, which made me one of the most popular guys in the outfit.

A lot of water has passed under the bridge since that time. I've seen a good part of the planet. I've known despair, happiness, anger, frustration, crises, humiliation, wealth, poverty, tears.

One advantage in entering the final third of my life is that I can look to the previous two-thirds and see things as they are and not as I wish them to be. I now have the credentials to pass judgment on myself, a summing up, so to speak.

In this summing up, two things stand out above all others:

1. Other than having the ability to reproduce, I have not found the secret to life, and I know now that I never will. Why? There is no secret.

2. When it is all said and one, the most satisfying fulfillment in life, whether it be a Rockefeller or a drill press operator, is to love and be loved — by family. Having experienced all kinds of love, family love is the only one that cleanses and replenishes body and mind.

The only other things that approach family love are job fulfillment — and country.

Without family love, and job fulfillment and country, life is a vale of tears.

Steve Stavis

What's the law?

The case of the unseated jockey

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Sandy wasn't much of a tippler and ended up bagged one night, having bent his elbow one too many times. And, on the way home, he compounded his indiscretion by stealing a rear-view mirror from a parked car. If that wasn't bad enough, he was caught and convicted of petty larceny, and his license as a jockey was revoked by the state racing commission because of improper conduct detrimental to the best interests of the sport of racing.

Distraught at seeing his career as a jockey going up in a cloud of dust, Sandy took his predicament to court.

"The punishment just doesn't fit the crime," he argued. "After all, I didn't murder anybody. All I did was to hoist a couple too many. And it seems to me that the headache I had the next morning was punishment enough."

"Racing is a sport that requires strict supervision," responded a racing official. "When a jockey gets drunk and commits a crime, his conduct not only injures the sport, but everyone in it. Therefore, instead of booting a horse, Sandy was the one who had to be booted."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you put Sandy back in the saddle by restoring his license to him?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that to ride a horse in the Sport of Kings is an ancient and honorable pursuit, occasionally receiving the adulation of its devotees, but jockeys as a class are not necessarily either connoisseurs of art or paragons of virtue and sobriety. Consequently, concluded the judge, "improper conduct" sufficient to cause revocation of a jockey's license must be more directly related to racing than to his having downed one too many.

(Based upon a 1960 Ohio Supreme Court Decision)

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25% off CASH & CARRY ALL PATIO FURNITURE!

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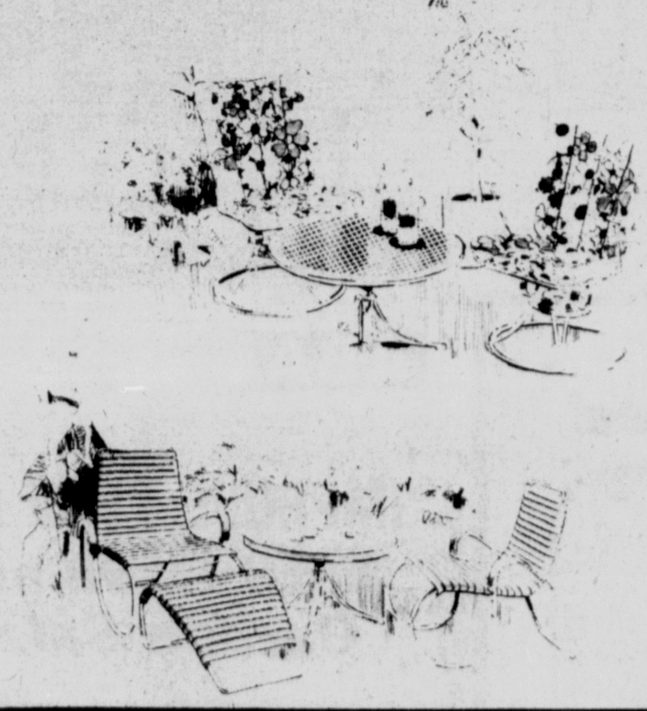

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is having a CHARMGLOW COOKOUT PARTY. The CHARMGLOW factory representatives will be at SLEEPY HOLLOW to demonstrate the CHARMGLOW Gas Grills, and to answer any questions about CHARMGLOW products. So, stop by SLEEPY HOLLOW, and enjoy FREE hors d'oeuvres and punch during the TOUCH OF THE TROPICS SALE!

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1. WEATHERSTRIP
Use weatherstripping and caulking around all windows & doors.
2. STORM WINDOWS
Install storm windows or insulating glass.
3. INSULATION
Install overhead and sidewall insulation -6 inch in ceiling and 4 inch in sidewalls.
4. HEATING PLANTS
Maintain efficient heating plant, clean filters and properly adjust burners.
5. DRAPERIES
Close window draperies at night.
6. ATTIC AIR LEAKAGE AND VENTILATION
Warm air rises and may be leaking heated air through stairway doors.
7. REDUCE THERMOSTAT SETTINGS DURING NIGHT.
Keep air vents in attic and crawl space open to prevent moisture condensation.

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Saving energy is everybody's business.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"How'd the doorknob get so sticky?"

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"Remember, son, the ideal marriage is based on complete understanding . . . especially when you say 'no'!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

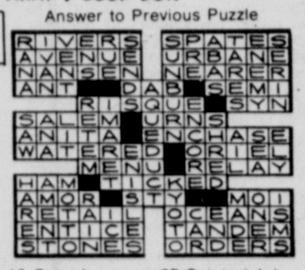
"YOU PUT THE FISH AWAY? GOOD BOY."

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"I hope Debbie and her boyfriend are not into one of those relationships that are held together by denim!"

Hodgepodge

Answer to Previous Puzzle

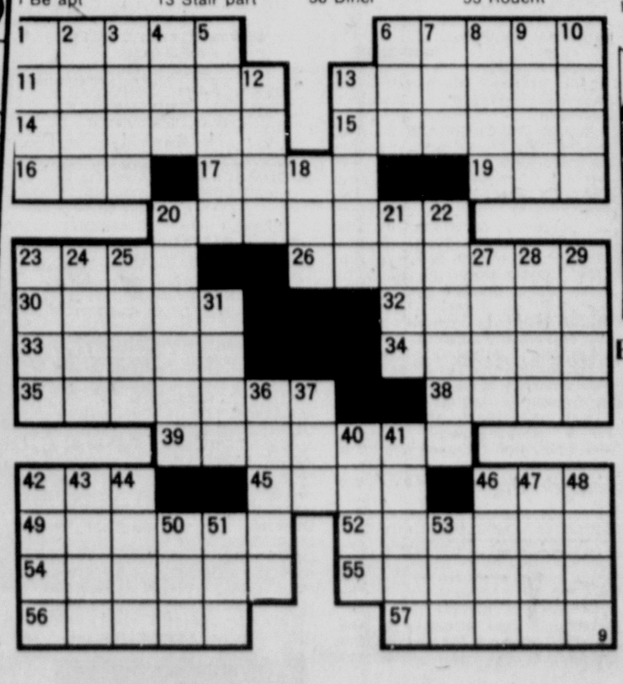


ACROSS

1 —— Allan Poe
6 Horseman
11 Breeder
13 Venerate
14 Prisoner
15 Standards of perfection
16 Bishopric
17 Bird
19 Permit
20 Bothers
23 Artifice
26 Excites to action
30 Nautical term
32 Vassal
33 Caravansary
34 Comedian Mel ——
35 Oars
38 State (Fr.)
39 Exaltation
Sheltered side
Be apt
46 Streets (ab.)
49 Demented
52 Bullfighter
54 One who looks fixedly
55 Speaker
56 Unit of weight
57 Utah, for instance

DOWN

1 Goddess of discord
2 Low sand hill
3 Play
4 Constellation
5 Bind again
6 Color
7 Common contraction
8 Transaction
9 Man's name
10 Take five
12 Insurgents (coll.)
13 Stair part
18 Greenland Eskimo
20 Rearing (menage)
21 Girl's name
22 Morose
23 Grate
24 Iris layer
25 Chalcedony
27 Seasoning
28 Genus of shrubs (syn.)
29 Dispatched
31 Cultivate
36 Diner
37 Sainte (ab.)
40 Preposition
41 Smells
42 Speech impediment
43 Within (comb. form)
44 Son of Isaac (Bib.)
46 Bristle
47 Horse's gait
48 Painful
50 Scottish alder
51 Boy's name
53 Rodent



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 35-37-38-70 / 75-78-85-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 30-33-50-53 / 58-61-62

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 6-7-11-13 / 56-57-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 5-9-27-29 / 31-36-80-84

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 52-54-59-68 / 69-77-79-83

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 18-19-45-48 / 60-63-86-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 42-43-51-64 / 72-73-74

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 12-15-17-32 / 39-40-81-82

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 14-16-20-21 / 25-44-46

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 2-3-4-24 / 26-28-34

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 1-8-10-22 / 23-55-87-89

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 41-47-49-65 / 67-71-76

1 Excellent	31 Reached	61 You
2 A	32 Or	62 Money
3 Clash	33 Appears	63 Overtones
4 Of	34 Hazards	64 Get
5 Important	35 Home	65 Forward
6 Get	36 Perhaps	66 You
7 Away	37 And	67 To
8 For	38 Work	68 Of
9 Decision	39 Public	69 Reason
10 Starting	40 Attention	70 Interests
11 From	41 You	71 Greater
12 You	42 Avoid	72 Down
13 Those	43 Cockeyed	73 To
14 Defer	44 Opportune	74 Earth
15 Gain	45 Perhaps	75 Are
16 Action	46 Time	76 Prosperity
17 Cooperation	47 Can	77 To
18 Business	48 With	78 In
19 Alliances	49 Look	79 Celebrate
20 Until	50 Friends	80 Concerning
21 A	51 Notions	81 You
22 New	52 Should	82 Desire
23 Projects	53 May	83 Joyously
24 Interests	54 Be	84 Finances
25 More	55 Lay	85 Harmony
26 May	56 Who	86 May
27 May	57 Irritate	87 Groundwork
28 Cause	58 Cost	88 Today
29 Be	59 Plenty	89 Solidly
30 It	60 Romantic	90 Evolve

H10 Good — Adverse — 3/10 Neutral

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, March 9, the 69th day of 1976. There are 297 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1862, the first Civil War battle between ironclad ships was fought by the Monitor and Merrimac at Hampton Roads, Virginia.

On this date:

In 1451, the Italian navigator for whom America is named, Amerigo Vespucci, was born in Florence.

In 1796, Napoleon Bonaparte married Josephine.

In 1860, the first Japanese ambassador to the United States arrived in San Francisco, accompanied by a legation of 74 men.

In 1916, Mexicans under Pancho Villa attacked Columbus, New Mexico, killing 15 people.

In 1942, the Japnaese completed the conquest of the Dutch island of Java in World War II.

In 1961, the Dalai Lama appealed to the United Nations to restore the independence of Tibet, which had come under control of the Chinese Communists.

Ten years ago: U.S. Defense Department figures showed that, in proportion to their numbers, more blacks had been killed in Viet Nam than military personnel of other races.

Five years ago: In Australia, John Gorton was replaced by William McMagon as Prime Minister after losing a vote of confidence by the Liberal party.

One year ago: Despite heavy enemy shelling, U.S. cargo jets flew in more than 600 tons of rice to the besieged Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

They'll Do It Every Time

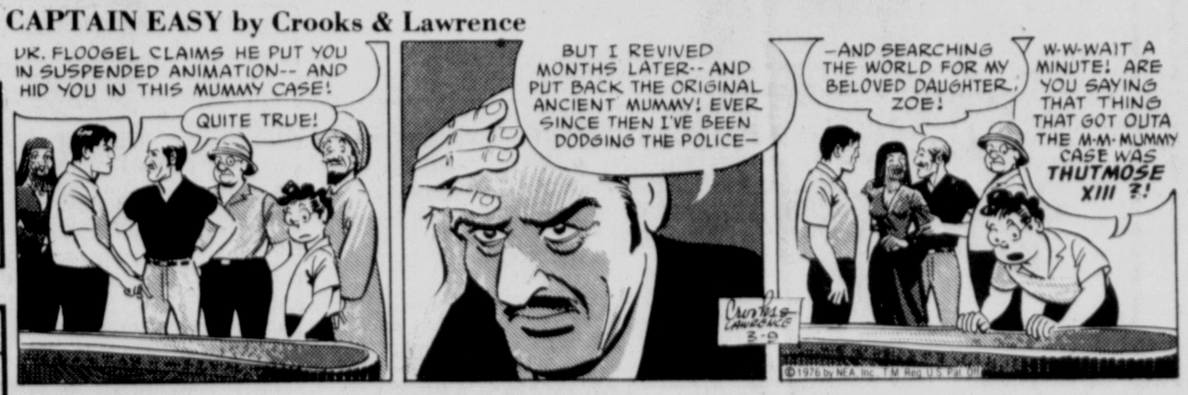
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

ALLEY OOPE by Grave

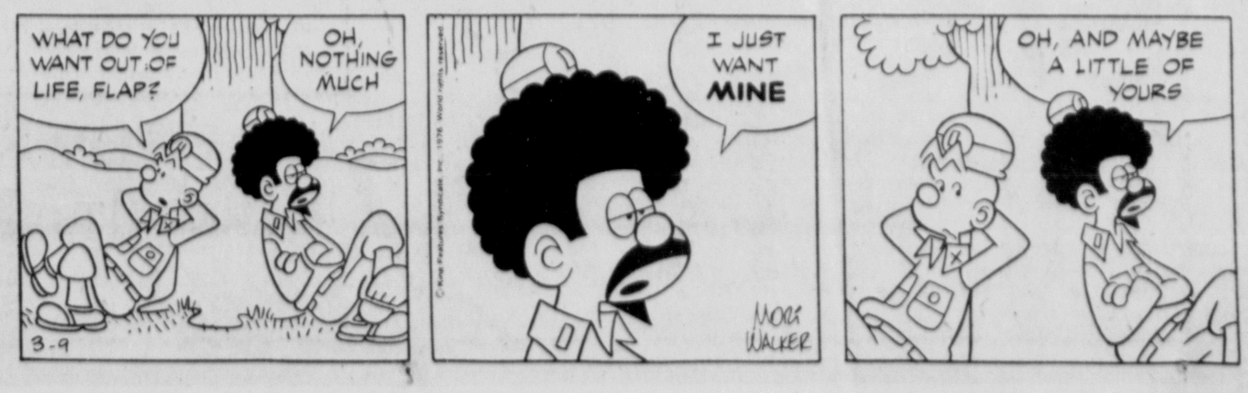
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



PEANUTS by Schultz

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



Officer Bridges Communication Gap by Learning Sign Language

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Take time out for compassion for your fellow man — go out of your way a little," advises Louis D'Ambrosio, a New York City police officer who practices what he preaches.

The foot patrolman, stationed in the Rockefeller Center area, took time out to learn sign language when he became aware of the almost total absence in the city of communication channels for the deaf.

"Unless you're perfect, society likes to sweep you aside," the 32-year-old D'Ambrosio said in an interview. "We force the handicapped to adjust to us rather than society as a whole making a minor adjustment to them.

"We take for granted hearing, sight, the use of our limbs, being in good health, the fact that we can pick up the telephone and call for help. Every once in a while we need to take off our blinders and look around — to stop in at the home of a deaf neighbor and write out a note saying we'll be glad to make a phone call if it's needed."

In his post D'Ambrosio meets people from all over the world and his proficiency in sign language proves useful not only in interpreting for the deaf in station-house situations but also in helping deaf tourists.

"We are able to communicate using concepts and fragmentation spelling, even if we don't know each other's language. There's a camaraderie that pushes some barriers away," said D'Ambrosio, who is also fluent in Italian, which he learned at home, and in Spanish, which he picked up on the street.

D'Ambrosio, on the force for eight years, got interested in the problems of the deaf in the summer of 1974 when he was assistant community affairs officer, working with youths in Hell's Kitchen. He received a call from St. Joseph's School for the Deaf in the Bronx asking what services the police had available for communication with the deaf. He checked it out and "the only thing we had was a telephoneteletype setup on a limited basis and that was about it."

With the help of books and Mrs. Sandra Stein, a teacher at St. Joseph's, he started learning sign language.

"I knew the finger-spelling alphabet from when I was a kid and had learned it from a card," he explained. With a laugh he added, "I remember one time when I was about 8 a friend and I were coming back from Ebbetts Field on the subway and started finger-spelling and making believe we were deaf. A man was watching and when he got up he gave us each a nickel. After that, being wise guy city kids, when we needed money we learned to hustle."

After learning sign language D'Ambrosio visited St. Joseph's and found it a rewarding experience. "They had never had anyone come and talk to them in their own language about the different things that a cop does.

"When you get down to it, a cop does just about everything," said the dark-haired, good-looking man, wearing a scenic print orange, green and tan shirt under his uniform jacket. "When people are stuck in an elevator we get them out; when they steal we take them to jail; when they're sick we take them to a hospital; when they're lost we find them.

"People think of police work as a glorious job," continued the officer, who would like to change the image of police projected on TV. "They've got us killing everyone in sight. The action part of the job is minor. Most of the time you're helping people.

"The feeling you get as a cop is that nobody cares about you. You're out there doing society's dirty work and the only reward you get is your own personal satisfaction. Every tragedy you read about in the paper — there was a cop there to see it."

To counteract some of the job pressures he has started writing poetry, a volume of which is being considered for publication; he is into Chapter 3 of his novel — "about a cop of Italian extraction and how he has to survive in the two worlds of police and family" — and he has written a script for a TV comedy series "so far rejected by all the networks."

D'Ambrosio is married and the father of two girls and a boy, ages 3 to 7, whose picture he keeps taped on the inside of his uniform cap. He will graduate in May with a degree in police science from John Jay College, where he has been attending classes 20 hours a week in addition to a full tour of duty.

"When I have my time in here, I would like to head a police department in a nice-size town somewhere," he said. "I'd like to do well in writing, and I would like to see someone pick up the ball on broadening communication with the deaf.

"We don't realize how much information we receive by word of mouth. I'd like to see some training films made, using sign language and captions, explaining to the deaf their rights as American citizens, their rights if arrested on criminal charges, their rights as consumers."

SIGN HE CARES—New York City police officer Louis D'Ambrosio took time out to learn sign language when he became aware of the lack of community services available for communication with the deaf.

Young Showing Interest in Antiques

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Young people may have parlayed their interest in handcrafted things into an appreciation of the oldest American antiques ... it is very difficult for dealers to find authentic old antiques ... geographical factors influence the popularity of antiques styles.

Those were some of the thoughts expressed by dealers at the recent Winter Antique Show in New York. A little gloom was displayed, but it wasn't because the dealers weren't selling. It was a big sell show. What bothered many dealers was the scarcity of antiques.

In her 43 years in the antiques business Lillian Blankley Cogan of Farmington, Conn., has never seen early things so scarce. But it isn't because of Bicentennial buying, she says.

"People have begun to understand that there are just so many old things available and they must get them while they can." Then, too, people are holding on to the old things they own.

"A pleasant surprise for me has been the great interest young people are now showing in the very old things. They want to know everything about them. They are knowledgeable, careful and discriminating in their selections. They are buying for pleasure, use and potential investment."

She never encourages people to buy for investment, she says, but "it is a safe thing to do if they want to do it. I certainly think there is no place for prices of old things to go but up."

An early sale in the show had been a Spanish foot tea table (1700s), she said. Among other choice things in her booth was a William and Mary ballfoot desk with its original brasses, pewter spoons with trifords — three point ends — and a rare New England Bible box (1680) with stamped decorations of sunflowers that "had been done with a little tool." The sturdy large box from the Pilgrim period had created a lot of interest, especially among young viewers.

Some things are unique for values that surpass even age and workmanship, she explained. Revolution buffs are especially interested in her silver tankard that was made by Samuel Minott of Boston for Ichabod Rollins, a planner of the Revolution. It seems Minott was reported to be a Tory, which provides great intrigue.

Other things that might otherwise rarely be seen outside museums always make this show for the benefit of the East Side House Settlement a unique event.

Lawrence King of Monroe County, Ill., was exhibiting a large handcrafted cupboard made by Norwegians in Wisconsin. It was decorated with a variety of motifs and was one of four made for daughters — three others like it are in museums — explained Raeburn Stanley, who operates King's other shop in Ohio. There was also a primitive-looking Norwegian chair that had been carved out of a log.

Some antiques style trends must be considered on a geographical basis; tastes vary, Yvonne Allen said. Whereas she specializes in 18th century at her Spring City, Pa., shop, she imagines that her new shop at Los Altos, Calif., "will require a more varied stock, maybe Chinese."

Although Constance Williams of Litchfield, Conn., thought the Bicentennial was probably "focusing people's minds on the early days" and perhaps prodding them into purchases that might have been postponed, "it isn't easy to find old pewter," she said. She and her husband Tom are well known for their pewter.

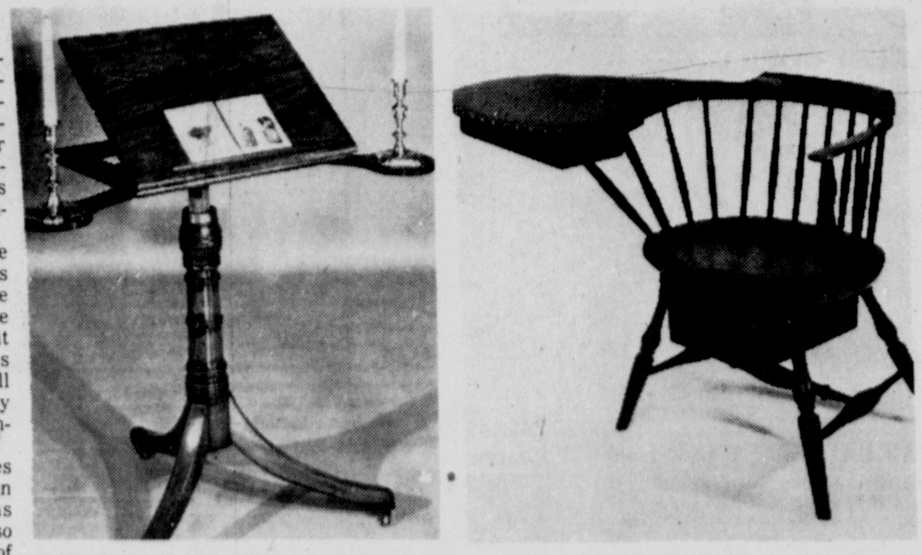
"It is easier for us than it is for most dealers. We are often able to buy big lots. Some people comb the coast and they cannot find anything."

Throughout this show were pieces to intrigue even little collectors — old plates, a basket here and there at a good price — Bicentennial or not. There were eagles and quilts and authentic muskets and Washington motifs as well as French, English and Chinese furniture, porcelains and whatever.

Some interesting and unusual fancy chairs of maple painted green in bamboo style with rush seats were shown by William Dennis and Walter Angel of Fredericksburg, Va. They were particularly proud of a beautiful, carved ivory, 19th-century bird on a natural root base.

An assortment of presidential autographs, a flag from the Fremont-Dayton presidential campaign of 1856, Shaker chairs of curly maple and flaming birch, oil paintings of Washington and Penn were among the Bicentennial offerings of James Abbe of Oyster Bay, N. Y., who emphasized that "interest in the Bicentennial isn't entirely on the military, fife and drums and that sort of thing. There is a lot of interest in the art of that era."

Abbe had a striking pair of enormous electrified eyes that had been made by E.G. Washburn, the weathervane maker. It had been sold in the first few minutes of its appearance, he said, but it had created tremendous interest as it was still on display, many people comparing the eyes with those in The Great Gatsby. In fact, Abbe had wondered "whether Fitzgerald had seen the eyes somewhere and had been influenced by them."



PEEK AT PAST—Among exhibits at the Winter Antiques Show in New York were lectern, left, used in the 18th century as a music stand, a reading stand and a side table, and, right, rare writing arm Windsor from Rhode Island (circa 1780), with original paint and material covering writing surface.

WANT ADS!

No use coming to help me now
I've learned my lesson, anyhow!
Believe me, once I get unpasted
From all this paper I have wasted,
I'll try no other crazy caper,
I'll read the Want Ads in the paper,
And, if I fail to find help there,
That's still no reason to despair —
Mom says you've never really tried
Until you've run a Classified!

Public Notices

RESOLUTION

A RESOLUTION DECLARING THE NECESSITY FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF ONE AND ONE-HALF INCH HOTMIX ASPHALTIC PAVEMENT ON SIX INCH SOIL CEMENT BASE WITH CONCRETE CURB AND GUTTERS ON FIRST STREET FROM THE NORTH SIDE OF SMITH STREET TO THE NORTH SIDE OF WAKEFIELD STREET IN THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI; STATING THE NATURE OF THE IMPROVEMENT; THE ESTIMATED COST AND PROVIDING THAT PAYMENT FOR ALL OF THE IMPROVEMENT SHALL BE MADE BY SPECIAL TAX BILLS LEVIED AND ASSESSED AGAINST THE ABUTTING PROPERTY.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SIKESTON, STATE OF MISSOURI AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said improvement, in accordance with the plans and specifications necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston.

Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials, and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement.

Section 3: that the estimated cost of the improvement is $8.00 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement.

Section 4:That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the Statutes of the State of Missouri and the Ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council, the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement.

Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates have been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri.

Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions.

Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 1st day of March, 1976.

APPROVED: Don Fulton
Mayor
ATTEST: S. Lynn Lancaster
CITY CLERK

SEAL:
2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9

NOTICE

Anyone wishing to file for Haywood City Council office must file by March 15, 1976 12:00 p.m.
Ed Andrews, Mayor
7

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969).

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
) 0ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Willard L. Sanders,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 4623

To all persons interested in the estate of Willard L. Sanders, decedent:

On the 5th day of March, 1976, the last Will of Willard L. Sanders was admitted to probate and Bernice Sanders and Jimmy Sanders were appointed the executors of the estate of Willard L. Sanders, decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 5th day of March, 1976. The business address of the executors is Bernice Sanders, 905 Davis Street, Sikeston, Missouri whose telephone number is 471-1133 and Jimmy Sanders, R.F.D. 1, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-8670 and their attorney is David E. Blanton of Blanton, Blanton, Rice and Sickal, whose business address is 219 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is March 9th, 1976.
Almaretta Huber, Clark
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
(Seal)
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.
7, 13, 19, 25

NOTICE OF FILING OF MERGER APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the provisions of Section 546.2 of the Rules and Regulations for the Federal Savings and Loan System, the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, Sikeston, Missouri, and the Portageville Savings and Loan Association, Portageville, Missouri, have filed an application with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board for permission to merge, The Security Federal Savings and Loan Association to be the resulting association, operating under the (name of The Security Federal Savings and Loan Association). The resulting association intends to have its home office at 820 North Main, Sikeston, Missouri (and to maintain a branch office at Portageville, Missouri) The application has been delivered to the Office of the Supervisory Agent of the said Board located at the Federal Home Loan Bank of Des Moines, Second at Center, Des Moines, Iowa 50309. Any person may file communications concerning said application at the aforesaid office of the Supervisory Agent within 10 days stating that more time is needed to furnish additional information) after the date of this publication. Four copies of any communication should be filed. The application, information submitted therewith, and all communications are available for inspection, unless expected from disclosure pursuant to the Freedom of Information Act, by any person at the aforesaid office of the Supervisory Agent in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Security Federal Savings and Loan Association of Sikeston, Missouri
7

POLITICAL NOTICES

CANDIDATE FOR CITY COUNCIL
STEPHEN W. SIKES
214 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
VERNON "BUD" JONES
819 Harvard Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
TOM DOVER
636 Smith St.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
JAMES COWGER
Route 5
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
ROBERT "BOB" WILLIAMS
1408 E. Kathleen
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
WILLIAM F. (BILL) FERRELL
Route 2
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
GERALD INMAN
415 Wallace
SIKESTON, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
DONALD E. VANCE SR.
Route One
Chaffee, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
WILLIAM B. PINNELL
712 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
LEWIS BLANTON
304 Powers
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
DAVID G. SHY
Box 85
Scott City, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
EDWARD C. GRAHAM
1410 Warde Rd.
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COURT JUDGE 2ND DISTRICT
BILL REEVES
East Prairie, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
JOHN PEARSON
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
NORRIS R. GRISSOM
601 Davis St.
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CENDIDATE
SHERIFF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
HENRY COFFER
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
AVERY HUTCHESON
Route Two
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COUNTY JUDGE 1ST DISTRICT
LINDSAY HURLEY
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM 160TH DISTRICT
JAMES DAVID CONN
Wyatt, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
25TH DISTRICT
JAMES "BOB" BLADES
Rt. 2
Parma, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF
NEW MADRID COUNTY
FRED ROE
Lilbourn, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID SHERIFF
WALTER IVY
1017 Davis St.
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
27TH DISTRICT
BILLY JOE THOMPSON
914 Cape Road
Jackson, Mo.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
CONGRESS OF 10TH
CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
J. F. CARRON
1606 Hobelmann D.
Arnold, Mo.

THIS DAY

MARCH 9, 1847 - ON THIS DAY ... ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-NINE YEARS AGO ... GENERAL WINFIELD SCOTT WITH A FORCE OF TEN THOUSAND MEN LANDED NEAR VERACRUZ, MEXICO. IT WAS DURING THE HEIGHT OF THE MEXICAN WAR, AND TWENTY DAYS LATER, UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES CAPTUERD VERACRUZ. THEN GENERAL SCOTT BEGAN HIS ADVANCE TOWARD THE MEXICAN CAPITAL, MEXICO CITY.

4. Notices

Morehouse Masonic Lodge

603 AF & AM

Meets in regular communication 7:30 p.m. March 9, 1976. All members urged to attend.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION
RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in the Four County Free Press at an additional one day charge.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

5. Personals

Lose weight with Grapefruit diet plan with Diadax. Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. Osco Drugs.

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
TF

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

2 bedroom duplex. With basement. Cambridge St. 471-2725.
TF

9. House For Rent

For rent 6 room house in Charleston, $80.00 per month plus deposit. References reyuired. PO Box 193 Charleston, Mo. 63834.
3-9-76

5 room house for rent. $125.00 Carpeted. 471-8473.
3-9-76

10. Furnished Houses

For Lease with option to purchase. 2 bedroom brick home. Wall to wall carpet, bath ½, fireplace, including all furniture. 471-1930 or 471-4021.

For Sale by owner. 3 bedroom, ½ basement, central air and heat. 2 car garage. Down town Sikeston, Mo. Phone 545-3867 after 5 p.m.
2-24-76

11. Misc. For Rent

Office for rent or lease. Nearly 1000 sq. ft. with private rest-room and lobby. Call 471-7176 or 471-1192.
2-28-76

Office space for rent
With reception room, and private restroom.
Utilities Furnished with janitorial service.
472-0068

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

3 bedroom double wide. Furnished. $150.00 472-0282.
3-9-76

Mobile home in Sikeston. $175.00 plus deposit. 545-3690.
1-16-76

12A Musical Instru.

Antique upright piano. Completely refinished inside and out. $400.00 Phone 286-5073 in Malden.
3-9-76

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-14 tf

12. Misc. For Sale

Army Surplus Store
835 W. Malone
Special On Safety Toe Flight Boots, Field Equipment
Bargains Are Our Business

Sears Best Lady Kenmore Trash compactor. Like new. Still under warranty. $200.00 471-7942.
3-11-76

For Sale Black and white 19" t.v. 471-6460.

1973 Hodaka 125 Good condition. 471-4536.
3-11-76

Pole Buildings by Studi-Built are the strongest and most econmical. For information Call evenings. Ron Woodruff Cape Girardeau 314-335-5071

Nice white Frigidaire refrigerator. 471-4856.
3-7-76

Used refrigerator for sale. 471-4856 after 5:30.
3-5-76

Corn fed beef for the Home freezer. Call 471-3614 after 7 p.m.
3-9-76

Table and 6 chairs. Good condition. Call 471-0065.
3-9-76

Regulation size pool table. ¾" slate top with accessories. $45.00 624-2573.
3-9-76

½ horsepower shallow well jet water pump. $50.00 471-4614.
3-9-76

1971 Triumph Bonneville 650. Low mileage. Like new with extras. 568-2597.
2-29-76

Fireplace wood by rank or truckload. 471-0623.
3-11-76

We buy, sell, and trade good used and new guns. 700 in stock. Advance, Mo. 722-3310.
TF

10½ horsepower motor. $75. Extra motor for parts included. Call 683-6848 after 6 p.m.

ARMY SURPLUS
835 W. Malone
Combat Boots - Jungle Boots
Fatigue Jackets
Field Equipment

3.50:1 ring and pinion for Ford, Torino, and Mustang 471-6892 after 6:00 p.m. $40.00
3-6-76

65,000 BTU Warm Morning gas heater, 2 years old. Call 262-3257.

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733. 683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

Honda 50 overhauled. 357-4556

DRAPERIES MADE FREE

When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.

P.N. HIRSCH & CO

13. Real Estate

Want a place on Lake Wappapello

We have 20 new homes completely furnished with 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Will rent or sell. Priced from $8,500.00 total price.
We also have 3 acre lots with all utilities available. Located on Latonka Girl Scout Rd. 2 miles north of Dam on D highway.

Contact:
Clay Downing
Lake Forest Acres
Lake Wappapello
755-8764

FARM FOR SALE

$13,000 will handle this 65 acres. Has a $400 an acre loan Can be assumed Immediate possession

Call James Real Estate
471-9490 or 471-2718

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

1 acre lot at Mini Farms. North of Sikeston 471-6460.

For Sale by Owner - 108 Terrace Dr. in Collins North Acres - 3 BR brick, 1½ baths, central heat & air, wall to wall carpeted, chain link fence $29,500. Call 471-6421.

Large 3 bedroom brick home. Central heat and air. 1½ baths. Large family room. 471-5447.
3-14-76

House
15 minute drive to Noranda factory. 5 room, bath and ½ 3 bedroom. 688-2817.
3-8-76

Building for lease. 6,000 ft. Located at the rear of Burger King Restaurant. Drury Dev. Corp. Extension 25 334-8281.

Large 3 bedroom, living room, family room, new kitchen, 2 baths, fenced yard. Near school. 471-9462.
TF

In Morehouse 8 room house, 4 bedrooms, living room, family room, dining room, kitchen, and full bath. Fully carpeted. Big shed. Good garden spot. 667-5350.
3-10-76

2 bedroom home in Oran. Kitchen and bath newly redecorated. With utility room and garage. On 1½ lots. 262-3038.
2-15-76

BUILD YOUR HOME, RAISE CATTLE, ROW CROP AND HUNT on this good 144 acre Hill farm 33 miles from Sikeston, about mile Castor River frontage. 60 Acres Bottom land in permanent pasture and crop land, balance in timber, hasn't been cut for 25 years. New barn, deep well. Only $55,000. Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162 days or 471-9295 Nights.

HOMES FOR SALE
Two 3- bedroom homes with carport, East Prairie area. Priced to sell for cash or on terms. Financing available to eligible families without regard to race, color, creed, age, sex or national origin. Sale price and other information may be obtained by contacting FmHA Office, 106 E. Center St., Sikeston, Mo. Telephone 471-1014.

3 bedroom brick house central heat and air. 2 full baths. Kitchen has new built-ins. Full finished basement. 471-7228, 471-9148.
TF

16. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY
RAILROAD POCKET WATCH
21-23 JEWELL
GOLD CASE
HAMILTON (992/992B)
ELGIN (B.W. RAYMOND)
WALTHAM (VANGUARD)
ILL. (BUNN SPECIAL)
471-5591

18. Help Wanted

STEADY JOB for man, 27 to 45, mostly light outside labor but some heavywork. Rate $2.50 hour. References required. Reply own handwriting giving age, size, marital status, experience. All replies held confidential. Box 252, Sikeston.

MANAGER TRAINEE

Large National Finance Company.
Many benefits, salary open.
Must be aggressive and have own car.
No experience required, we will train you.
Apply at US LIFE Credit Corp.
127 E. Malone Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.
or phone 471-9255

Housing Co-ordinator, 30 hours per week. Person to do field contact, take applications, light paper work with housing rehab. project. Haywood City, Route 1 Box 2282 Benton, Mo. 36736.

SALES—FULL OR PART TIME
Commissions to 40 per cent. New Detergent Line now added to our famous line. Write Dept. 10, Watkins Products, Inc., Winona, Minnesota 55987.

National meat packer looking for experienced salesperson to cover Southern Illinois territoy. Submit resume to Rath Packing Co. 11960 Westline Industrial Drive St. Louis, MO. 63141.
3-9-76

X-Ray Technologists
Progressive 220 bed hospital in rapidly expanding city is in need of ARRT Registered X-Ray Technologists.
Advanced Equipment, Modern facilities
Require progressive (person). Liberal Fringe Benefits. Immediate openings. Contact Personell Director Doctor's Hospital 621 Pine Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901.

Church nursery attendants for Sunday morning, evening, and Wed. evening. $2.00 per hour. Call 471-7590 & 471-4594.
TF

Waitress needed. Apply in person. Grecian Steak House. 531 Greer.
3-10-76

Church nursery attendants for Sunday morning, evening, and Wed. evening. $2.00 per hour. Call 471-7590.
TF

Cook and waitress wanted. Apply in person. Southside Cafe. Highway 61 S.
3-6-76

Distributorships are now available for Shaklee Products. Unbelievable opportunity for men, women, or couples. For interview call 471-2027.
2-25-76

AVON
Get more out of life and earn money too. Sell quality products from the world's largest cosmetics company. Over 18? Call today: Ann Brown. 471-0492.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting. Night or day. 471-9712.
3-6-76

21. Business Opportun.

Have a highly profitable ladies apparel shop of your own. Featuring name brands, first quality merchandise. $12,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. Call anytime for Mr. Newman at (501)224-3040.

24. Special Services

Vacuum Cleaners
Sales and Service
C.D. Wright
Phone 785-5639.
3-31-76

Man with house wiring experience. Carpenter trade. Handy with tools. Would like to find job as maintainance man Call Charlie James 379-5255 Portageville.

Alan Craig
Swimming Pools
920 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.
471-9796 471-6053
TF

Landscaping, designing, planting, and maintainance. 471-2848.
3-14-76

Interior-Exterior Painting
Dry wall hanging and finishing. Accoustic ceiling spraying. Reasonable prices. Quality workmen. Prompt service. Call 471-8092 after 5 p.m.

Lawning mowing. Small paint jobs and top soil. 471-0623.
3-9-76

Trees and hedges trimmed or moved. Trash hauling. Reasonable. 471-0623.
3-11-76

Home repair work. Carpenter, painting, roofing, concrete. 471-4847.

Astro Roofing and Construction. All work guaranteed. Estimates. 471-8853.

TOWN AND COUNTRY DELIVERY SERVICE. 471-3418 or 471-4674.
3-20-76

Roofing, remodeling, home improvement. 472-0136. Free estimates. TF

Custom wood working, carpentry, painting. Fred Story. 471-9430.
3-9-76

Will keep elderly people in my home. Experienced care. 471-1672.
1-31-76

Garden plowing general tractor work. Bushhogging dirt work. 471-1888. 471-4990

Pregnant and distressed. Brithright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630
11-21-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
TF

25. Poultry & Livestock

Registered 4 year old. Sorrell Horse. After 5 or weekends. 472-0088.
3-9-76

26. Pets

Free cat. All shots. Declawed. Good with children. Call 683-3884 or 471-8199.

AKC registered puppies. Pomeranian, poodles, 314-238-2441
3-16-76

FOR SALE:
Cock-a-poo puppies - 8 wks. old Call 471-4864 after 5:00 P.M.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

AKC white German Shepherd puppies. 8 weeks old. Located at S.M. Campbell Dorena, Mo. 649-5070.
1-27-76

27. Feed & Seed

Fescue and Orchard grass hay. $1.00 per bale. 1,000 bales. 568-2323

For Sale Good Fescue hay. $1.25 per bale. 471-3169
1-14-76

28. New & Used Cars

For Sale

1974 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup. V-8 350 engine. New motor. Automatic. Clean and good condition. 1973 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup. V-8 350 engine Automatic with air conditioning. Clean and very good condition.
2 INC 1466 D tractors 1 International 8 row unit planter
Call 667-5182 day
471-8859 night
Can be seen
Recker Trailback Gin
in Baker, Mo.

'69 Mustang power and air. $600.00 748-2074.
3-16-76

For Sale 1971 Plymouth Fury. 4 door hardtop. P.S. A.C., $1300.00 471-0834.
3-11-76

'74 GMC ½ ton. '74 Valiant. 624-3083 after 5 p.m.
3-16-76

1974 Plymouth Duster. Low mileage. Standard shift. Power steering. New tires. Call 471-6460.

1972 6 cylinder Pontiac Ventura. Low mileage. $1500.00. 471-9040 after 6 p.m.
3-15-76

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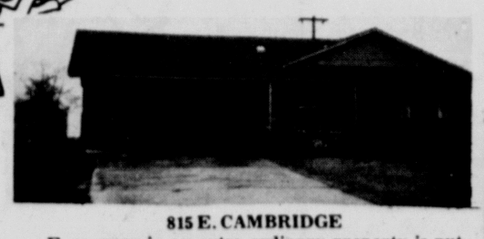

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Deaths

Vicki Binford

Pallbearers for graveside rites conducted at 2 p.m. today in Garden of Memories Cemetery for Vicki Binford, 18, who died Sunday, were Rick Kesler, Bill Kesler, Jim Clay, Mark Clay, Sid Fraley and Dal Binford.

Honorary pallbearers were David Barnett, Larry Burden, Curtis Jobe, Bill Jobe, Eddie Jobe, Mike Jobe, L. D. Seagraves, Jim Hunott, Bill James, Bob Kindall, Bill Leonard, Doyle Porter and D. K. Lape.

Bessie J. Gnann

CHAFFEE— Mrs. Bessie Julia Gnann, 74, died at 2:45 p.m. Monday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston, where she had been admitted earlier in the day.

Born Jan. 5, 1902 in Chaffee, daughter of the late John W. And Rose Lee Daniels Heeb, she was a member of First Baptist Church and Royal Neighbors.

On July 19, 1919, she married Auburn A. Gnann, who survives.

Other survivors include: two sons, William A. Gnann of Daly City, Calif., and Zane Rex Gnann of Chaffee; one daughter, Mrs. Powell Keeney of Overland Park, Kan.; one brother, Henry Heeb of Chaffee; one sister, Mrs. Elbert Gettings of Chaffee; and four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at Amick-Burnett Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Powell Keeney, pastor of South Broadland Presbyterian Church at Overland Park, Kan., will officiate.

Burial will follow in Union Park Cemetery.

Hurley Q. Guiling

BLOOMFIELD — Hurley Quinton Guiling, 53, died Saturday after being in ill health for several years.

Born Jan. 21, 1923 in Bee Branch, Ark., he lived in Arkansas until 1937 when he moved to Southeast Missouri. He had been a resident of the Bloomfield community for 15 years.

Survivors include: two daughters, Diane Blair of St. Charles and Connie Townsend of Bloomfield; two sons, Gerald and James Guiling of Bloomfield; two brothers, Otis Guiling of Chaffee and Curtis Guiling of Cape Girardeau; four sisters, Glenna Duncan of Benton, Ruth Yelveston of Houston, Tex., Faye Milford of Bloomfield and Norma Thomas of Huntington Beach, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Wednesday at Watkins & Sons Funeral Home in Dexter, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Thurman King of Advance officiating.

Burial will follow in Hagy Cemetery at Dexter.

Hanford Erwin

BERNIE — Hanford "Dude" Erwin, 87, a retired farmer, died Monday in Dexter Memorial Hospital.

Born July 31, 1888 in Henderson, Ky., he lived in Idalia most of his life before moving to Bernie three years ago.

He was a member of Vinson General Baptist Church near Dexter.

On Feb. 16, 1913, he married Rosa Ross, who died June 3, 1936. Five children also preceded him in death.

Survivors include: two sons, James "Babe" Erwin of La Puente, Calif., and Hanford "Bud" Erwin of Kansas City, Kan.; three daughters, Christine Payne of Wyatt, Venetia Carouthers of Reseda, Calif., and Deloris Stephens of Parma; and 15 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Watkins & Sons Funeral Home in Dexter, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Doyle Corlew of Essex will officiate.

Burial will follow in Essex Cemetery.

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No. 1

Continued from Page 1

The topics are: "Making School Communications Work for You," "Humanizing Education," "Tax Breaks for Teachers," "Teacher Certification-- Who Tells Teachers What They Need to Know," "Innovative Approaches for Elementary and Secondary Teachers of Social Studies and Sciences," "Teacher Rights and Responsibilities" and "All You Want to Know about Teacher Retirement."

The school communications program will be at Schultz School in Cape Girardeau. The others will be at various locations on the Southeast Missouri State campus.

Friday's sessions of the teacher's convention will be made up of meetings of the numerous departments of the organization. The departments are organized along curricular or functional lines.

The fifth person to be honored this year by the association for meritorious service to education has a bachelor's degree from Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg and a master's degree in science education from Washington University in St. Louis.

Wilkison has also done graduate work at University of Missouri- Rolla, Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Stanford University at Palo Alto, Calif., and Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.

Wilkison is a past president of the Missouri State Science Teachers Association, the Southeast Missouri District Science Teachers Association and the Sikeston Community Teachers Association.

He has also attended National Science Fair meetings with regional winners from Sikeston in Kansas City, St. Louis, Detroit, Baltimore and Indianapolis. Many of his students over the years have distinguished themselves in science, engineering and medicine.

No. 2

Continued from Page 1

that the gun must have been fairly close to the body.

Ayers argued that the wound was in a downward direction, not because the Strouds were struggling with the gun, but because she shot him while he was asleep.

"Isn't it true that you took the shotgun and shot him," Ayers challenged Mrs. Stroud.

"No," she answered emphatically.

Ayers attempted to prove his case through testimony, by an ambulance attendant who answered the call and by Mouser, that the room was not in disarray, the bedsheets were not in disarray, Jimmy Stroud was in a sleeplike position and that there was blood only in the wound and not anywhere else in the room or on Mrs. Stroud.

"Where is the blood," Ayers asked. "A man was shot with a 16-gauge shotgun and she rearranged the body. Why wasn't there any blood?" Mrs. Stroud testified that after her husband was shot, she moved the body to make it look like suicide.

"I submit that the case boils down to whether or not you believe Mrs. Stroud," Ayers told the jury. He pointed out that she first told authorities Stroud had committed suicide but later changed her story and said they struggled with the gun before it went off.

The defense pointed out that in her testimony, Mrs. Stroud said that she had been threatened with death many times, not only with a shotgun, but with a butcher knife and a hatchet, and Stroud had made several attempts on her life.

Defense attorneys argued that she was in fear for her life and that the prosecution "asked you to assume that he was lying down and asleep. But the state has provided no evidence of her walking in and taking his life."

Ayers said there was no proof that Mrs. Stroud was telling the truth, that "we know she initially tried to cover up the evidence and later changed her story. It shows the lady does not tell the truth."

"It is up to the state to prove that it was not an accident or self-defense," the defense argued, "and they have not."

The jury of six men and six women took three hours and 40 minutes to reach their decision.

No. 3

Continued from Page 1

that following the regular meeting they planned to rework the police schedule.

While present, the merchants were asked to express their opinions, by a show of hands, whether parking meters should be abolished in the downtown area. About half were in favor of the proposal. Most were in favor of trying the proposal for a 30-day period, however, after off street parking is made available.

Following discussion, the council voted to adopt by ordinance the establishment of an industrial commission to be funded as a community development program.

City Attorney Jeffrey Vaughan was instructed to prepare the ordinance establishing the guidelines and regulations for the council's approval at the next regular meeting.

Members of the commission would include the mayor, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Councilman Terry Rowe, Marion Waggener, Louie Ervin, George Staples and Art Wallhausen.

The commission will have the power to decide if an outside industrial consultant should be hired and given the authority to act as an "arm of the city" in an official manner in regard to industrial development and activities.

Fred Reynolds, president of See-Mor Cable TV, reported his company has installed 21 miles of cable within the city. Of that amount, nine miles in the west end of the city is ready to be turned on. Additional hookups should be ready by April 15, weather premitting, according to Reynolds.

The council agreed to adopt a resolution whereby the city would be responsible for the $8,000 tax bill owed on property on Boone Avenue, providing First Security State Bank, which holds the tax bill, would foreclose on the property and give the city a clear title to the Boone Avenue property.

Tanna Parish, Land Clearance for Redevelopment director, informed the council bids will again be taken March 17 for clean-out work on the Wolf Hole lateral ditches in the west, east and south ends of town.

Parish also reported that bids for park improvements have been received. Halter Brothers Construction Company's bids of $8,993.96 for wiring and $12,943 for fencing of the Lincol and West End parks were accepted. The company also received the contract for installation of park equipment for $5,672.

Miracle & Jamerson was awarded the contract for purchasing of park equipment in the amount of $23,101. Completion of the project is expected by September, according to Parish.

The council approved on a trial basis the making of Market Street, from Main Street east to First Street, one way with angle parking. Also to be made one-way is Market Street, from Main Street west to Center Street.

A resolution abandoning an alley at the northwest corner of South Franklin Street and Vine Street was approved.

City Manager Willis Downs was authorized to attend a city managers conference March 24-26 in Columbia.

Ritchey was instructed to prepare for council approval policy procedueres for installation of burglar alarm systems in private residences.

Also approved was a parking proposal submitted by Art Wallhausen along the south side of his newspaper office on Cypress Street. Nine parking spaces will be available for use by customers of the newspaper and supply store of the Enterprise Courier and for postal patrons.

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House approves loan rate bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A 20 per cent increase in the interest lenders can charge on loans between $500 and $3,000 has gained preliminary approval in the Missouri House.

But adoption of the bill, which calls for a lower interest rate hike than initially called for, came only after the House soundly defeated a similar proposal that included weaker consumer protection provisions.

Approval of the bill came on a 82-63 vote on Monday, the third day of lengthy debate on the hike.

Action on the bill came as the Federal Reserve Board announced that consumer debt rose by nearly $1.3 billion in January to mark the largest margin of increase in 18 months. The bill still needs final House approval before going to the Senate. Last year, the House approved a measure boosting the interest rate from 10 to 13.2 per cent on loans between $500 and $2,500, but that bill failed in the final hours of the session.

The measure, originally calling for an increase from 10 to 18 per cent in interest charged on loans between $500 and $5,000, now allows a boost to only 12 per cent on the loans between $500 and $3,000. the interest rates of 26.6 per cent below $500 and 10 per cent above $3,000remain unchanged.

"Let's not rape the public three or four different ways," argued Rep. Steve Vossmeyer, D-St. Louis, in support of reducing the original hike. "Let's cut it down a little."

Rep. Harold Holliday, D-Kansas City, who has termed the bill a "license to steal," won approval for the reduction in the proposed hike. He pointed out that only 14 months ago the legislature increased the rate on loans above $500 from 8 to 10 per cent.

"Never in the history of this body have we been back the year after we granted an increase to grant another increase," Holliday said. "We should regulate the interest rate in the interest of the people of this state and not those making the big buck off interest rates."

Members of the full House could not agree on what the impact of the 8 to 10 per cent interest rate boost had been last year since actual figures of lending institutions will not be filed with the Division of Finance until next month.

Estimates ranged from $900,000 by Rep. John Rollins, D-Columiba, vice president of the ISC Financial House, Inc., to $26 million by Holiday. With no actual figures, opponents of the increase said there was no rational basis for using any rate or ceiling.

Rep. James Baker, D-Kansas City, voiced the feelings of a number of members when he successfully called for the defeat of a similar proposal that included weakened consumer protection provisions.

"I was willing to vote for an increase but only as a trade off for increased consumer protection provisions," Baker said and outlined the faults of the substitute measure, including continuation of what has been termed "rip-off" credit life insurance practices and detrimental repossession tactics.

The measure finally adopted by the House would allow a borrower to make up late payments twice before the lender could declare the loan in default. It also sets a limit of 75 cents per $100 of life insurance which most lenders require to insure a loan is paid off in case the forrower dies.

The House also gave tentative approval to a bill that would require a person to be brought to trial within 90 days of his arraignment. It does provide for delays in that period under certain circumstances.

Spradling washes hands of governor and MMA

JEFFERSON CITY — When State Sen. Albert M. Spradling Jr. washes his hands of a bill, he goes all the way.

Stung by criticism this weekend from the Missouri State Medical Association and Gov. Christopher S. Bond of a bill to establish a screening panel which would hear potential medical malpractice suits, Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, announced on the Senate floor Monday he was washing his hands of the bill.

And when State Sen. Richard M. Webster, R-Carthage, walked to Spradling's desk with a basin and cloth, Spradling began washing his hands.

"I wash my hands of the governor of the State of Missoiuri and of the Missouri Medical Association," Spradling said. "If the multitude wants something unconstitutional, they can do it without me."

The governor and the medical group had said the screening panel bill, sponsored by Spradling, was too weak to help the escalating price of medical malpractice insurance.

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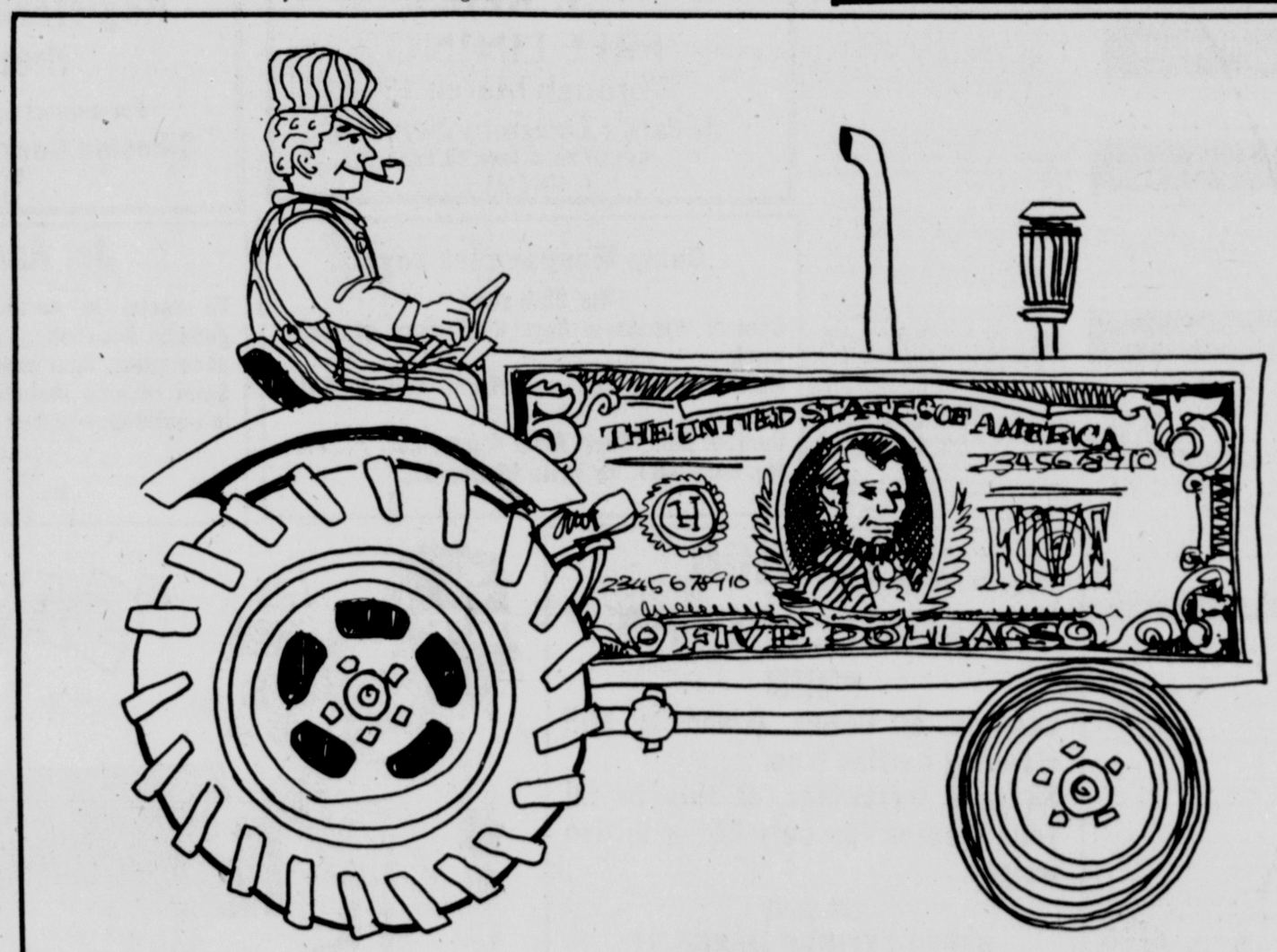

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Ray Cromley

Credit and debits of Ford's money czar

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Candidate Gerald Ford has a secret weapon named Arthur Burns, known to most of us as the controversial, stubborn, some say "ornery," independent theoretician who runs the Federal Reserve Board with an iron hand.

On second thought, Burns could turn out to be Mr. Ford's nemesis — a stone about the candidate's neck — if this academic controller of the nation's money supply should take it in his head to clamp down on the number of dollars floating through the banking system.

Mr. Nixon blamed his 1960 defeat on the lagging economy, due in part to Federal Reserve Board stringency, when he was Vice President under General Eisenhower. Mr. Nixon made certain there was no such problem facing him in 1972. Some say we are still suffering from that overheating of the economy.

For now, Burns, though it's clear he is dominated by economic formulas and not politics, is doing well by Mr. Ford. He's expanding the money supply at a relatively rapid pace, considering everything — and prosperity seems around the corner, The rate of inflation is sliding down, somewhat erratically to be sure, but down. Employment is inching up, having risen 2 million since last March. The decline in unemployment, however, has been unsatisfactory, down only to 7 and three-quarters-per cent from 9, leaving seven million unemployed and an average unemployment period of nearly 17 weeks at a time when many have exhausted their benefits.

Promising for the months ahead, however, is the fact that industrial output rose almost 1 per cent in December and another 0.7 per cent in January, and that man hours worked in private nonfarm industries increased at an annual rate of more than 8 per cent those same two months. More work for those already on the job is usually a prelude to increased hirings in the months that follow.

Overall, since last April, the combined output of factories, mines and power plants has increased at an annual rate of 11.5 per cent.

Exports are on an upswing and expected to continue to improve as the economies of Japan and other industrial nations move out of the doldrums.

On the home front, mortgage money is available and rates are edging down.

Burns is still talking a worry game. But Burns always worries. He is happiest when he's fretting. And he's always threatening to clamp down on the money supply to prevent runaway inflation.

He seems to fall into a new school of economics — protagonists of the Keynsians — who hold that a too liberal supply of money leads to inflation, causes consumers to tighten their belts and spend less, even though they have more money.

Right now, says Burns, however, consumers are loosening their pocketbooks in anticipation of better days. His goal is to keep just enough funds in our pockets to keep us all optimistic and spending, and panting for more, but not enough so that we overspend, drive prices up, then retreat in panic and caution, causing the economy to stumble.

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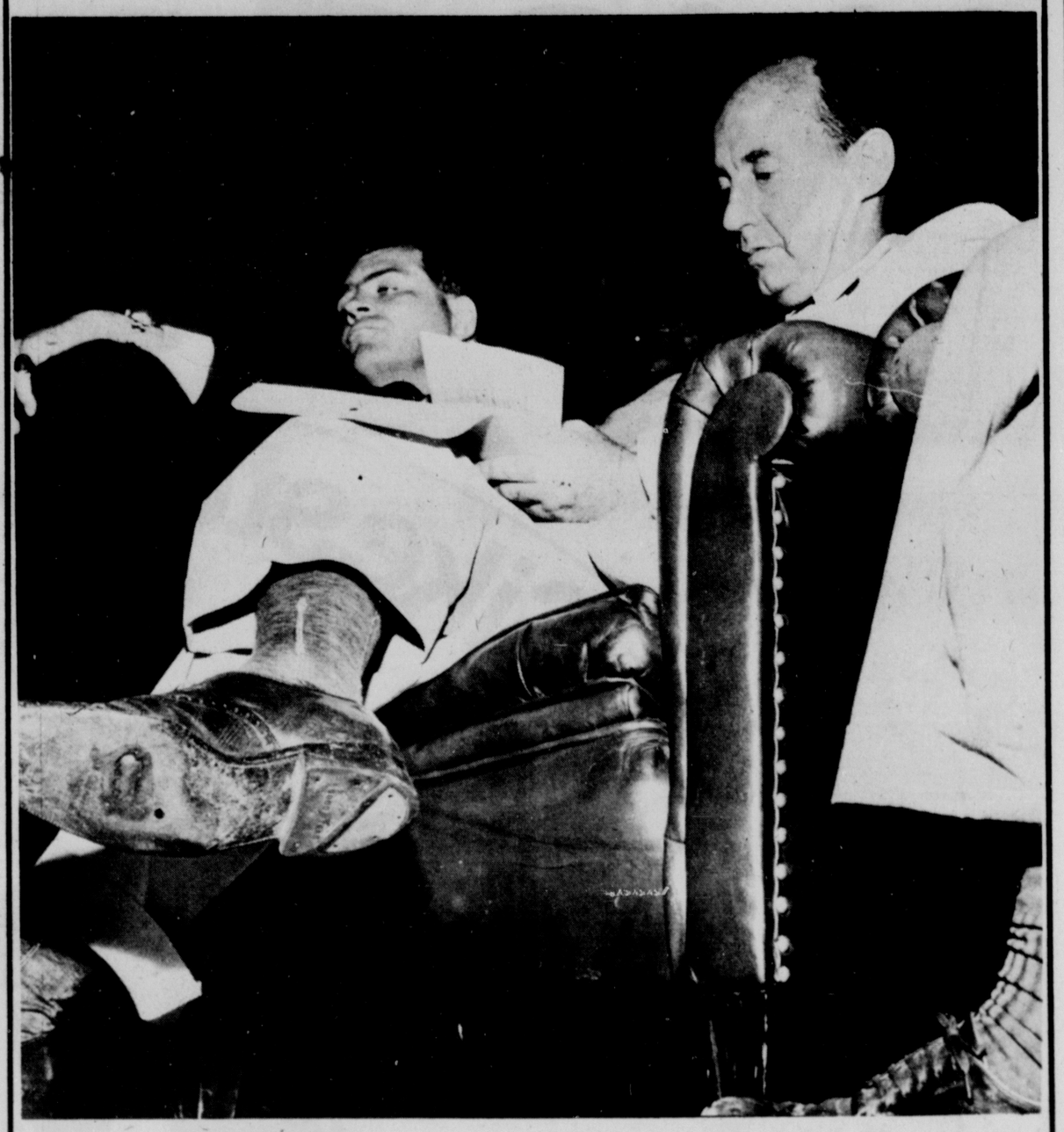

The candidate

There's a long, long trail to Washington.

Shaking all those hands, talking all those words, eating all that chicken, and, oh, those achin' feet.

In fact, Adlai Stevenson, governor of Illinois, had been dragging his feet all year.

While Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee was running like a jack rabbitt for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1952, Stevenson was saying no, no, a thousand times no.

In April: "I cannot accept the nomination to any other office this summer."

In July: "I am temperamentally, physically and mentally unfit" for the presidency.

And what would he do if the convention drafted him? "Shoot myself, I guess."

He guessed wrong.

In his acceptance speech, after winning the nomination by 617½ votes to Kefauver's 275½, Stevenson pledged: "I will fight to win with all my heart and soul ... I ask of you all you have. I will give to you all I have."

And so he set off on the long journey that would cover more than 30,000 miles, 100 speeches in Denver and Kasson, Minn., and Cheyenne and Bridgeport and Kansas City and Los Angeles and New Orleans and wherever the train stopped, the plane landed or the motorcade paused.

Adlai kept on traveling, telling the nation he was not soft on Communism; yes, there might be something of a mess in Harry Truman's Washington and yes, he liked Ike, too, but as for the Republican platform, "no one can stand on a bushel of eels."

The 52-year-old diplomat-lawyer-newsman-politician was destined to be swamped by General Eisenhower in the 1952 election, but he brought a rare eloquence to the political scene, an eloquence sweetened with wit.

But now on September 2, in Flint, Mich., Adlai is seated with Gov G. Mennen Williams making last minute revisions for a Labor Day speech. He is for repeal of labor's bete noire, the Taft-Hartey Act, "a recap job with reclaimed Republican rubber."

Okay, Gov., but speaking about recap jobs ...

Bill Gallagher of the Flint Journal was a bit miffed. He had to work Labor Day. It was misty, "the kind of day you want to be some place else, and I was working for a Republican paper ..." But he spotted the shoe and thought the shot had prospects. It did and when he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for the picture, Stevenson wired, "Glad to hear you won with a hole in one."

(Pulitzer Prize Winner, 1953.

Dump truck rate increased

JEFFERSON CITY — An increase of five per cent in rates for shipment of bulk commodities in dump trucks has been approved by the Missouri Public Service Commission.

The new distance and hourly rates, which will apply to all bulk commodities except fire clay, will go into effect on May 1.

The carriers had originally requested an increase of about 20 per cent, but later amended the proposal to a five per cent increase. The Associated General Contractors and Missouri Limestone Producers Association, which opposed the original application, supported the five per cent increase.

The increase in rates was filed with the commission last September, and the case was heard on Jan. 20.

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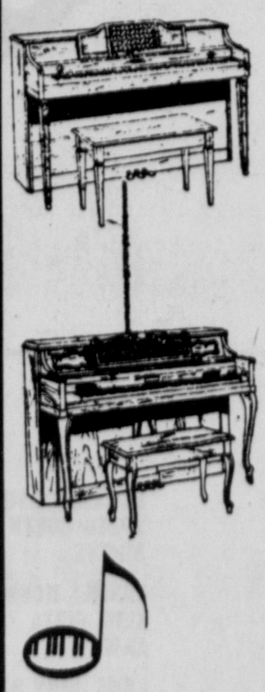

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Beatles plan concert together in America

LONDON (AP) — The Beatles are getting together again for a concert in America, a gossip columnist for the Daily Mirror said today.

Paul Callan quoted the father of one of the members of the group as saying the Beatles had decided definitely to get together again for a concert in the United States.

Callan wrote in the mass-circulation Mirror that 66-year-old Harold Harrison, father of former Beatle George Harrison told him, "George has relented, after some hesitation, and the boys have all agreed to do the show in the United States and possibly stay together for other shows."

George, John Lennon, Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr broke up as a group in 1971 after selling more than 100 million records.

"George has been in America for a month now with his recording company and has told me that he and the other lads will be getting together for a show," his father was quoted as saying. "George said there was no hitch but various matters have to be sorted out legally."

Callan added, "The American concert is being promoted by Hollywood-based Bill Sargent and will be televised around the world.... Sargent hopes to stage the concert in July — anywhere the Beatles like — and says it could bring in as much as $150 million."

He said the concert would cost about $30 million.

Since they split up, each of the four Beatles has carried on as a star in his own right.

Oil officials meet

Officials of four U.S. oil companies and Saudi Arabian oil minister Sheik Ahmed Yamani met in seclusion here Sunday at the plush Bay Point Country Club in Panama City, Fla. The meetings were reportedly taking place in the resort's bay front clubhouse, center, shown in this aerial view. The resort was heavily patroled by a private security force and was off limits to newsmen.

(AP Wirephoto)

Poll shows voters oppose federal aid

Participants in the American Monitor Poll from the Sikeston area strongly oppose federal aid to cities and favor repeal of the Federal Aid to Education law. Local results generally reflected the views expressed throughout the state and nation.

The American Monitor Poll has interviewed more than 22,000 citizens throughout the nation on the issues. The Washington-based 300-10 Action Plan, sponsor of the monthly poll, called it the nation's most comprehensive test of voter sentiment.

Len Martin, executive secretary of the 300-10 Action Plan, pointed out that Gallup and Harris question only 1,000 to 1,500 citizens, compared to American Monitor's 22,000 to 30,000.

For this poll, taken in January, a total of 669 registered voters in Missouri responded, including 136 from District 10, represented in Washington by Rep. Bill D. Burlison, D-Cape Girardeau.

Nationally, 91 per cent of the voters expressed opposition to the federal government aiding cities in financial distress, and 79 per cent were in favor of stopping federal aid to education.

The American Monitor Poll is conducted by volunteers in each congressional district. It was introduced 10 months ago, and is now operating in 341 congressional districts and in all 50 states.

Martin said he is recruiting volunteers in an effort to expand the poll into all the nation's congressional districts.

TUESDAY

The heavens are telling the glory of God; and the firmament proclaims his handiwork. Day to day pours forth speech, and night to night declares knowledge. — Psalm 19:1,2

"The universe is centered on neither the earth nor the sun. It is centered on God." — Alfred Noyes, English poet.

Business could be big issue

NEW YORK (AP) — A possibility exists that some corporate annual meetings this year might become as wild, as heated, as emotional as the political conventions, and maybe even more issue-oriented.

This is a year of business issues — the state of the economy, profits, financial stability, corporate ethics, accountability. Does the company pay bribes? Is it illegally involved in politics?

Many executives are expecting the toughest workout they've ever had at these annual rites of spring, which many an executive nostalgically remembers as once being as serenely peaceful as a daffodil blooming.

Advisers of every sort — public relations, advertising, financial, management — are preparing their clients for the tests, which will reach a peak during the next 2½ months. One advisory, by Touche Ross, begins: "The shareholder-management dialogues offered by the question-and-answer sessions at annual meetings have grown in importance. This year, more than ever before, we expect shareholders to exercise their inquiry rights to bridge the gaps in formal business communications."

Touche Ross, one of the nation's largest public accounting firms, believes this year's themes will involve economic performance, corporate behavior and directors' stewardships, among "a few sundry" other matters.

Apparent signs of economic recovery, it warns, "will not quell these questions —, shareholders will want to know whether the signs can really be trusted." Some shareholders no longer believe in the truth of numbers.

In this doubting mood, says Touche Ross, "Shareholders may be seeking understanding of the myriad factors resulting in record earnings coupled with record borrowings and other evidences of possible illiquidity."

It concedes that the meaningfulness of some financial and economic comparisons with other years "has lessened substantially with the recent leap in the rate of inflation."

The accounting firm expects shareholders to be concerned about the stability of banks and their ability to keep the corporation adequately financed and able to participate in the recovery.

Corporate officers are reminded that as a consequence of illegal political contributions, "zealous government investigators have turned suspicious eyes toward other corporate payments."

Expect questions about illegal payments, companies are advised, particularly if they employ independent agents, if annual meetings are attended by corporate gadflys, or if there exists an active group of critical shareholders.

In preparation, it suggests a limited investigation be considered "which might include interviewing key members of the management team, reviewing contractual arrangements with independent agents, and analyzing details of commissions paid, professional fees, public relations expense, and other 'soft' expense items."

MEXICO CITY (AP) — An ancient religious center that once had a larger population than Imperial Rome, is now a fascinating side trip for visitors to Mexico City. It's about 35 miles northeast of the city.

The excavated site of Teotihuacan reveals pyramids, temples and courts. Historians say some 250,000 people lived here more than 2,000 years ago.

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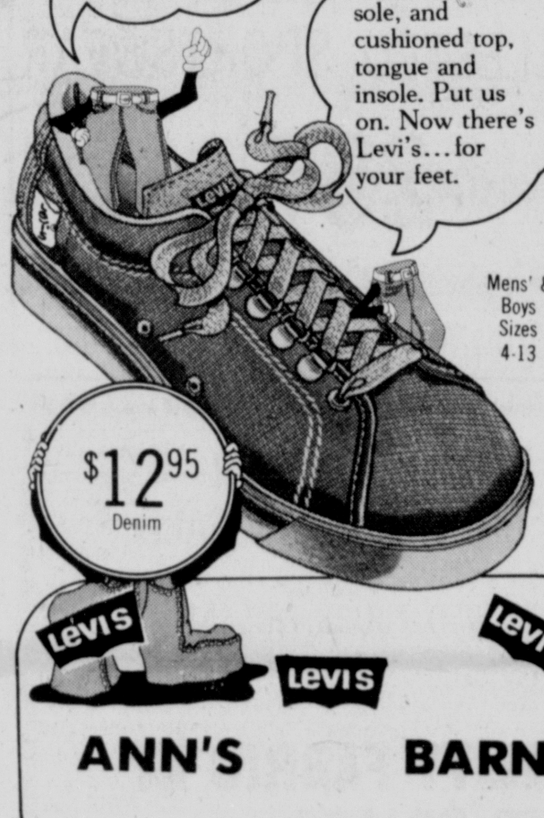

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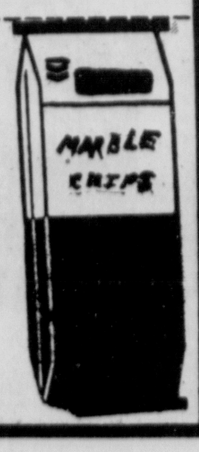

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UPTOWN SIKESTON

ASCS representative says benefits possible

BENTON-Kenneth Vowels of the Scott County Agricultural Stablilization and Conservation Service Office here said that farmers may be eligible for disaster benefits on wheat damaged by recent high winds. Wind damage is recognized by ASC regulations as one of the several types of disaster causes that may qualify farmers for benefits.

Vowels said he had received reports that some of the crop had been damaged and farmers should be aware of the procedure for obtaining disaster credit. The first stop is to visit the county ASCS office to file application. Certain basic data will be requested such as the date the crop was seeded, fertilizers and chemicals used, and severity of the damage.

Anyone planning to destroy the crop must have it appraised by an ASC representative prior to disposition.

If the damaged crop is carried through to harvest and yields less than sixty percent of the farm's projected yield, the producer could be eligible for disaster payments.

Educator to be honored

CAPE GIRARDEAU-- A veteran elementary educator will be recognized here this week during the annual meeting of the Southeast Missouri District Teachers Association.

One of five persons which the association will honor for meritorious service to education will be Mrs. Juanita Sarff of Farmington, a teacher and administrator in that community for 26 years. Mrs. Sarff, who will retire at the close of the school year, is currently principal of W.L. Johns Elementary School.

Mrs. Sarff is the fourth of the honorees to be announced. Others named are Delmar Cobble of Jackson, a retired official of the State Department of Education; Warren E. Hearnes of Charleston, former Missouri governor; and LeRoy Mason of Cape Girardeau, chairman of the Division of Music at Southeast Missouri State University and director of the university's famed Golden Eagles Marching Band.

Mason also plans to retire at the end of this academic year.

The meeting of the Southeast Missouri District Teachers Association will be March 11-12. The opening general session, at which the honorees will be presented, will begin at 9:30 a.m. March 11 in Houck Field House on the Southeast Missouri State campus.

There are about 5,500 members of the teachers' organization, and most of them are expected to attend the conference which marks the 100th anniversary of the organization's founding. Charles R. Depro of Sikeston is the association president. The speaker at the opening general session will be Daniel Schorr, a Columbia Broadcasting System newsman who is currently the center of a controversy over the publication of a Congressional report which the U.S. House of Representatives voted to keep secret.

Juanita Sarff

In addition to being introduced at the general session, those persons being recognized for meritorious service to education will also be the guests of honor at a dinner on the evening of March 11. Invited to attend the function are the presidents of local community teachers associations, area legislators and past presidents of the district teachers group.

Mrs. Sarff earned her undergraduate degree by attending night classes at Washington University in St. Louis and she has done graduate work at University of Missouri.

One of the individual who introduced team teaching into the Farmington schools, she is respected and admired by administrators, teachers, students and parents for her accomplishments as both an administrator and a teacher.

Mrs. Sarff is a member of the Parent-Teachers Association, the Community Teachers Association, the Missouri State Teachers Association and the Mineral Area Principals Association. She also belongs to Delta Kappa Gamma and Memorial United Methodist Church.

Newspaper Fund Inc. sponsoring fellowship

Newspaper Fund, Inc., is again sponsoring a fellowship program for area journalism teachers. The program is for those teachers who have had very little or no previous training in journalism.

This year, the Newspaper Fund will select 50 teachers to receive practical experience and classroom instruction at the schools of their choice. Grants will help pay for special courses or workshops intended to develop additional skills and interest in teaching journalism and advising the school newspaper.

The grants will be for 80 per cent of instructional costs for study that may begin at any time during 1976. All courses of study must be submitted and approved by June 1 for those teachers who are interested in studying during the summer of 1976. Those teachers who plan to study in the fall must submit their plans before Aug. 1.

To apply for the grant, the teacher must be a high school newspaper adviser or journalism teacher or a junior college newspaper adviser or journalism teacher. College teachers must be a newspaper adviser or journalism teacher at a liberal arts college that does not offer a major or minor in journalism or communications.

Those interested in applying for a grant should contact The Newspaper Fund, Inc., P.O. Box 300, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Applications accepted for YCC

Applications will be accepted through April 15 for about 268 jobs with the Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) in Missouri.

The continuing program is operated by the U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Department of Interior and the Missouri Department of Conservation and Division of Parks and Recreation. Entering its sixth year, the YCC is designed to provide employment during the summer for persons at least 15 and not yet 19 years of age.

There is no restriction in the YCC in regard to race or economic background, but applicants must have an interest in the natural environment. Former enrollees are not eligible for a second year, but they are eligible for youthleader positions. Applicants will be given equal consideration without regard to race, color, sex, creed or national origin.

Participants in the YCC, a work- learn program, are introduced to environmental problems, contribute to their solutions and work with the management and development of public lands.

In past years, the YCC has completed projects involving wildlife habitat improvement, timber stand improvement, range fencing, trail clearing and construction of recreation facilities, among others.

Young men and women work side by side, beginning about the middle of June and continuing eight weeks.

All recruitment for the YCC Program in Missouri will be handled by the Missouri State Employment Service. Youth interested in the program may obtain more information and applications from their local state employment office or write to Judith A. Geoghegan, State Youth Program Supervisor, Missouri State Employment Service, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

All applications should be in by April 15 in order to be considered in the final selection. Selected youth will be notified by May 15.

'Wishbook' replaces reader

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — That time-honored "wishbook," the Sears, Roebuck mail-order catalog, has replaced McGuffy's Reader at Tacoma Community College for the teaching of basic English.

The Sears catalog has been elevated to the status of textbook in the school's "survival English" course for Vietnamese refugees and other newcomers to the United States.

Karen Bollard's 5½-month course is one of 90 federally funded adult English classes in the state. It is limited to adult heads of households who are looking for jobs. The language barrier has prevented many refugees from finding work, Mrs. Bollard says.

The Sears catalog is required reading for the 23 adults in her two-month-old class. She says it is the most convenient way she has of teaching an expanded vocabulary of basic terms.

By turning to one section of the catalog — for instance, "living room furniture" — she can teach an entire range of everyday words like "couch," "chair" and "lamp." And the new words are easier to learn when there is visual identification — catalog illustrations.

Mrs. Bollard says her goal is to teach the refugees to "respond correctly more often than incorrectly" in the English language. "But inevitably I'm giving them a certain amount of cultural indoctrination, too."

Among other aspects of the class are field trips to the grocery store, where students have to locate items on a shopping list and learn to "unit price" — figure out which loaf of bread is the best buy. They also go to the hardware store to learn the difference between light bulbs and fluorescent tubes and how to find electrical fuses. Another 60 adults have already signed up for the next class and are on a waiting list. Mrs. Bollard says she looks forward to a high dropout rate because that would reflect the success of the course.

"So far, only two people have terminated," she says. "They found jobs."

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Going for a ride

Nacho, a 30-foot, seven ton free gray whale, gives John Koehler a little ride in his rubber dinghy. The whale playfully tossed the craft around, but never enough to capsize it. Koehler, captain of the whale watching ship Salado, and his crew nicknamed the two-year-old whale, Nacho. The photo was made by George Bryant of the Toronto Star earlier this week off the coast of Baja California, Mexico. (AP Wirephoto)

NM cancer unit sets $5,500 goal for annual fund drive

NEW MADRID — The New Madrid County unit of the American Cancer Society has set a goal of $5,500 for its annual crusade against cancer that will be conducted April 4-10 under the chairmanship of Jeannette Haubold of Marston.

Linda Lawrence of Cape Girardeau, Southeast Missouri area representative of the American Cancer Society, told the group of volunteers who met to plan the crusade that 60 per cent of the crusade funds remain in Missouri and 40 per cent goes to national programs for research and detection clinics.

The state funds are budgeted for public education, professional education, service through research and service to cancer patients.

Eighteen cents of every dollar contributed to the American Cancer Society is used for public education, such as films and literature which are available to clubs, organizations, churches or schools.

"We can save lives through public education. Of four persons who get cancer, two will die. We could save three out of four, rather than two, through education," said Miss Lawrence. She emphasized that the crusade volunteers should leave the educational literature at every home.

Miss Lawrence stated there is no limit to the amount of money returned back into the county. Services of the American Cancer Soviety are available to any cancer patient in the county at no charge,whether the patient is indigent or not.

Evelyn Richardson of Portageville is county service chairman and may be contacted for information concerning services for cancer patients. These include transportation for treatment, information and referral, limited assistance for pain relieving drugs, rehabilitation and patient- care equipment.

Crusade activities will include door- to- door canvassing, support of the "send a mouse to college for research" by school children, cancer buck-boards and bike-a-thons in Portageville Lilbourn and possibly Parma.

The bike-a-thon in Portageville will be conducted by the Portageville High School Key Club and the student council, directed by Delbert Edgar and Grayce Alexander. Jim Barr and Mike Gaither will coordinate the Lilbourn bike-a-thon. The Portageville bike-a-thon raised $1,176.80 last year.

In addition to the crusade, the unit has a memorial fund to wich contributions may be made throughout the year. Barbara Stoffer of New Madrid is chairman. Memorial contributions may be sent to her, or may be made to Wanda Hinton in Portageville.

Bill Jones of Lilbourn, president of the county unit, presided at the meeting in the Bank of New Madrid community room.

A nominating committee of Owen Taul of Canalou, Delbert Edgar of Portageville and Patty Twitty of Lilbourn was appointed to present nominations for officers at the annual meeting on June 8.

Reports were given by the unit treasurer, Mattie Gruen of Matthews Route Three, and Mrs. Richardson, service chairman.

Other volunteers attending were Ruby Nell Holtzhouser, Pat Twitty and L. D. Fish of Lilbourn; Jeanette Haubold of Marston; Delbert and Betty Edgar, Marie Henson and Eva Jean Keith of Portageville; Owen J. Taul of Canalou; and Nadine Townsend of New Madrid.

$2 million-a-year business started in trunk of a car

UNION CITY, Tenn. (AP) — When Turner Kirkland started his antique gun business, he operated out of the trunk of his car. Today, the operation is a $2 million-a-year business with a combined showroom-museum-warehouse that draws collectors from all over.

Scattered around the showroom and filed away in bins in the warehouse are things like brand-new parts for antique rifles and pistols, kits for muzzle-loading firearms, reproductions of Civil War uniforms and a show case containing a huge muzzle-loader used by Kirkland to kill an elephant during an African safari.

Despite its size, the Dixie Gun Works is conducted with a combination of down home hospitality and frankness, making it hard to walk out of the place without buying something like a small cannon ($125) or a leather hunting pouch ($14).

"Now here's a man who drove all the way down here from Illinois," Kirkland says, leaning over a counter to inspect two ancient pistols. "He wants to swap us these pistols for these two rifles, and I believe we'll be able to strike a bargain ... We'll take his pistols and m.:k 'em up a little bit and sel: them to make a profit and he'll have the rifles he needs for his collection."

The price tags on the rifles total more than $700.

Kirkland loves to swap guns, but he's willing to sell for cash. And he'll swap or sell in person or by mail.

An hour or two with the 550-page catalog he publishes each year is almost as good as a visit with Kirkland in person.

Above a picture of a $16 Davy Crocket hunting pouch is this legend:

"It has been carefully reproduced from dimensions taken from an authentic original ... The manufacturer has installed a modern flap closure that is incorrect for this high-quality pouch. This closure should be removed and a horn button installed in its place..."

The catalog says the horn button will be sent without charge so proper modifications can be made.

Another section assures customers of the authenticity of Indian tomahawk reproductions, but warns that the head may fly off unless the purchaser soaks the weapon in water to swell the handle.

Kirkland's customers are mostly folks who like to do things the way they used to be done.

"It's nostalgia," he says. "The old-time way — the hard way. Anybody can take a 30-ought-6 and get a deer, but how many can bring home game with a muzzle-loader and black powder?"

Twenty years ago Kirkland forsaw the growth of the antique firearms hobby and decided to design his own Kentucky rifle. He contracted with a Belgium company to produce kits which could, with a little work, be turned into operable firearms.

The Dixie Kentucky Rifle, a reproduction of the rifle carried by Daniel Boone and other mountain men, sold then for $79.50. Today the kit appears in Kirkland's catalog at $179.95.

For the avid collector, there are dozens of similar kits that will produce a .50-caliber Hawken rifle, a Minuteman flint rifle or even a faithful reproduction of a blunderbuss or a dueling pistol.

Hearings held to plan upgrading road systems

JEFFERSON CITY — J. T. "Jerry" Howard of Dexter Route Two, chairman of the House Transportation Subcommittee on Farm to Market Roads and Bridges, announced that his committee had completed its second in a series of public hearings being held around the state. The second meeting was held in Macon on Feb. 27. At that hearing several private citizens and county and state officials presented testimony.

Testimony was given as to the roads and bridges throughout the state, and it further substantiated the need for a statewide planned effort on the part of all counties to upgrade their road systems with the help of the Missouri Legislature by implementing needed legislation.

Testimony was given which indicated the "off roads grant program" was out of reach to most counties. This program is a matching grant arrangement for the counties to improve their roads. Two of the county judges providing testimony indicated that most counties lack the necessary road and bridge funds to supply the needed matching funds.

Testimony at the hearing brought out that counties must develop a logical, understandable plan to present to their residents for approval, if they are ever to get the necessary finances into the road and bridge fund.

A recommendation was made that the state return 25 per cent of the federal highway aid trust fund to the county.

Various revenue sources were discussed during testimony; they included gas sales tax by countyor statewide, increasing constitutional road and bridge fund levy, county sales tax specifically for roads and bridges, county wide earnings tax, increased income tax divided on a pro-rata basis, and gas tax increase or sales tax on gasoline.

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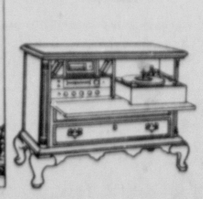

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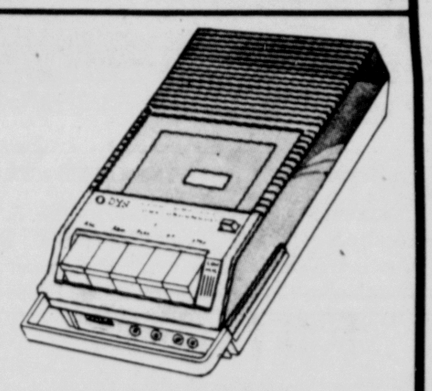

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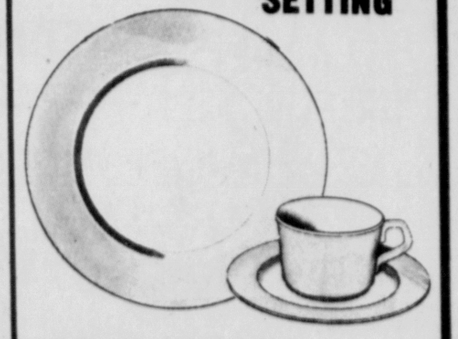

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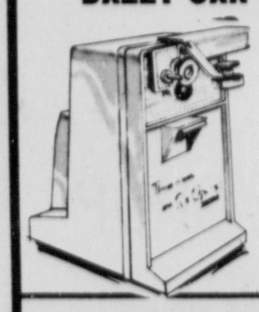

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Bicentennial coloring contest winners

Lee Hunter School

Students from Lee Hunter School who received prizes in the Uncle Sam Bicentennial Coloring contest were, from left, first row: Sherri MacLaughlin, Cathy Critchlow, Jane Pinkstaff, Joseph Jack and Herbert Moore. Second row: Alice Aufdenberg, Coleen Robinson, Frank Parrish, Randy Lee Hall, Jimmy Perkins and Gloria Mayfield.

Matthews Elementary School

Representing Matthews Elementary School in the Bicentennial Art contest were, from left, Bill Ed Huff, Minnie Butler, Tammy Roach, Cheryl Lynne Hodges, Brad LeGrand, Stanley Gray, Candy Clark and Jimmy Newman.

Southeast School

Southeast School was represented in the Bicentennial Art contest winner's circle by these six students, from left, Allison Simmons, Dale White, Steve Batts, David Chessor, Donna Thompson and Pauline Harris.

Morehouse School

Students receiving prizes in the Sikeston Board of Realtors-Sikeston Public Schools Bicentennial Art Contest Wednesday from Morehouse, (above photo) from left: Denise Ponder, Paul Hinson, Ricky Schifel, Danny Glispie and Lisa McCulley.

Southwest School

Southwest School winners (right photo) in the Bicentennial Art contest were, from left, Scott Kettrell, Sally Wehmeyer, Steve Costin and Chuck Todd.

Art contest held for school children

The Sikeston Board of Realtors, in conjunction with the Sikeston Public School System recently completed a Bicentennial Art Contest for grades one through five.

During the contest each student in these grades colored a picture of Uncle Sam, choosing his own colors and adding own creative background to the picture.

Winners were chosen by Miss Harriet Jones, art supervisor of the Sikeston Public Schools, and her staff. Prizes were presented Wednesday to winners in each category by their principal.

The winners were: First grade Bill Ed Huff, first place, from Matthews School; Allison Simmons, second place from Southeast School, Joey Jack, third place from Lee Hunter School; Minnie Butler, fourth place from Matthews School, and Denise Ponder, fifth place, from Morehouse School.

Second Grade winners were: First place, Dale White from Southeast School, first place; Gloria Mayfied, second, Cathy Critchlow, third, Herbert Moore, fourth, and Jane Pinkstaff, fifth, all of Lee Hunter School.

Third grade winners include Jim Perkins, first place, from Lee Hunter School, Alice Aufdenburg, second place, from Lee Hunter School, Tammy Roach, third place, from Matthews School, Sheri MacLaughlin, fourth place, from Lee Hunter School, and Cheryl Lynne Hodges, fifth place, from Matthews School.

Fourth grade winners were: Carol LeThuy, first place, of Southeast School; Sally Wahmeyer, second place, of Southwest School; Steven Batts, third place, of Southeast School; Brad LeGrand, fourth place, of Matthews School; and Paul Hinson, fifth place, from Morehouse.

Winners from the fifth grade included: Scott Kittrell, first place, from Southwest School; Steven Costin, second place, from Southwest School; Colleen Robison, third place, from Lee Hunter School; Stanley Gray, fourth place, from Matthews; and Candy Clark, fifth place, from Matthews Schools.

Honorable mentions went to the following:

Lisa McCulley, Ricky Schiferl and Danny Glispie all of Morehouse.

Donna Thompson, Jessie Williams, Pauline Harris and David Chessor all of Southeast.

Chuck Todd, Southwest School.

The Sikeston Board of Realtors will also hold an Essay Contest in conjunction with the Social Studies Departments of the Middle, Junior High, Morehouse and Senior High schools.

This contest will be held before the end of the school year and the awards will be given at the respective schools award ceremonies sometime in May.

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Book presented

In observance of the Bicentennial, the Sikeston Board of Realtors presented to the public library a book about Uncle Sam, his life and legend. The book points out that Uncle Sam was a real man named Sam Wilson, who passionately loved his homeland. He was neither a brilliant politician nor a statesman of note, but a composite of all Americans and his evolution as a national symbol stands as a tribute to Americans everywhere, who place faith in the destiny of this country. From left, Shirley A. Dyer, president of the Sikeston Board of Realtors, Lenora Norman, Sikeston librarian, and Lee Stallings, vice president and chairman of the Bicentennial committee.

Energy chief says budget dispute caused resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The scientist who recently quit as the government's solar energy chief says he resigned in a dispute over interference by White House budget cutters and priorities in solar energy spending, rather than only for personal reasons as announced by presidential aides.

John M. Teem, former assistant administrator of the Energy Research and Development Administration in charge of solar, geothermal and advanced energy systems, said the White House's Office of Management and Budget "is getting involved in much greater detail than it should" in solar energy planning.

He also said the administration failed to seek sufficient funds in its fiscal 1977 budget request to stimulate interest in solar energy.

Teem's resignation was announced by the White House Jan. 30, less than a year after he took office. The announcement made no mention of the spending dispute. Teem's resignation letter to President Ford was not distributed by the White House press office.

The letter said Teem was leaving for personal reasons. Although the letter made no direct reference to his complaints about energy policy, Teem made it clear in an interview at his Potomac, Md., home that they were substantial factors in his decision to quit.

His resignation letter said he was urging "more vigorous federal roles in the solar heating and cooling of buildings and related agricultural and industrial process applications and in solar information dissemination.

"I fear that without this stimulation the private sector will not achieve the early commercial market development of solar energy which is needed."

In the interview, Teem said Ford is seeking a fiscal 1977 solar energy budget, which would go into effect Oct. 1, that would be 35 per cent greater than the fiscal 1976 appropriation. He said the request "gave great increases for all the programs I had responsibility for, except in the basic research area."

But, he said, "I really do feel an even more vigorous federal role is essential in (solar energy) heating and cooling of buildings and in agricultural processes."

Teem indicated his dispute with the Office of Management and Budget stems from a belief that the budget executives and their assistants lack the expertise to make educated decisions about the government's needs in his highly technical field.

Teem, who has a doctorate in physics, joined the Atomic Energy Commission, the predecessor of the Energy Research and Development Administration, in 1973. Before joining the government, he had been director of research and development for the Xerox Corp.

Tenant's bill homeless during this assembly

By BOB HUCKER
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — A bill to strengthen the rights of tenants apparently has been left homeless during this session of the General Assembly.

Meanwhile, a key measure to require deadbolt security devices on apartment doors seems to be locked out of the House.

The tenants' rights bill apparently is too far down on the House agenda to be passed before the legislature ends its session in April. The deadbolt lock bill has not even been considered by a House committee.

The tenants' rights measure proposed by Asst. Attorney General Harvey Tettlebaum would require landlords to pay five per cent interest on deposits collected from tenants for leases of at least one year.

The deposits would have to be returned within 30 days after a lease expires.

Landlords who collect damage deposits would have to keep records on the condition of a rented house or apartment.

Tettlebaum, who heads the consumer protection division of the attorney general's office, estimates that 90 per cent of the legislators own rental property.

"They have a landlord's point of view," Tettlebaum said. Landlord legislators just aren't interested in a bill which would make them pay interest and relax their controls on tenants, he said.

Democratic Rep. Murray Stone of St. Louis, the bill's sponsor, said its most important feature is the requirement for records of damages.

"When a guy moves in, they're going to inspect it together, and when a guy moves out, they're going to inspect it together." The provision would end many disputes between landlords and tenants over charges for damages caused by tenants, he said.

Stone admits that the bill probably will not be passed this year. He unsuccessfully sponsored similar measures in two previous sessions.

Republican Rep. William Raisch of Affton, who introduced the measure to require deadbolt locks, says he has not asked for a committee hearing on the bill because legislators wanted to give top priority to other measures.

Raisch said he introduced the bill because police officers and locksmiths said the deadbolt locks would make it harder for intruders to break into an apartment.

The bill would require cities with building codes to include the deadbolt lock requirement in their codes. The locks would be required only on new apartments.

Rep. Dotty Doll, D-Kansas City, introduced a bill which would allow cities to require landlords to let tenants know the condition of rental property before they rent it. Her bill, however, is still in committee and is probably dead for this session.

Frankly Speaking

BY THOMAS F. EAGLETON
U.S. SENATOR

Room 6235 NSOB
Washington, D.C. 20510

BUILDING INSULATION BECOMES TARGET FOR FEDERAL CONTROL

Spending the extra money to be sure your new home is insulated properly will benefit you and the nation. It will save you money on future fuel bills and conserve fuel for future generations.

But should the federal government force you to insulate your home or business?

That is exactly what the Energy Conservation in Building Act (H.R. 8650) would do. The bill would authorize the Department of Housing and Urban Development to set up regulations for insulation of new buildings. Direct federal financial assistance would be denied new construction which does not meet those standards.

But the bill doesn't stop there. It would also prohibit banks and savings and loan institutions regulated or insured by the federal government -- which nearly all are -- from lending money for construction that does not meet the standards.

Flood Insurance Precedent

Unfortunately, there is a precedent for this misuse of the banking laws to force compliance with a program -- the federal flood insurance program.

The flood insurance program involves the very same sanctions and the same requirement that local jurisdictions adopt and enforce HUD-dictated ordinances.

Moreover, the programs in both cases hold the individual property owner liable for the failure of the community to adopt the required building codes. Unless the community is persuaded to go along with the standards, all the sanctions will be applied against the individual.

The bill is another step toward the establishment of a national building code and land use program. If we can rationalize the imposition of these sanctions to force compliance with flood-proofing and weather-proofing standards, I don't know what logic would prevent its ultimate extension to force compliance with some master federal land use plan.

Amendment Would Ease Sanctions

I have introduced an amendment to eliminate the banking sanction and the requirement that every local jurisdiction adopt the HUD building code. The amendment would retain the sanction on direct federal assistance, but this would be enforced on a case-by-case basis, avoiding the necessity of imposing HUD building codes on local jurisdictions.

I agree with the objectives of the bill. This country should embark on a major energy conservation effort. But there are limits on how far the government should go in imposing its ideas on individuals and local communities, and this bill goes too far.

Bicentennial exhibit depics corp history

MEMPHIS, Tenn.— A U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Bicentennial exhibit scheduled to visit Poplar Bluff, Mo., Sunday and Monday will feature a multi-media show depicting the 200-year history of the corps and its role in the evolution of our nation. The free mobile exhibit will be set up at the Holiday Inn and be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The exhibit has been specially designed to celebrate the national Bicentennial. It is a futuristic six-screen slide show synchronized to narration and music from a three-channel sound system. Fully automatic, the program runs continuously with a five-minute intermission between shows.

During the 15-minute presentation, the visitor sees 1,000 slides that illustrate the corps involvement in the growth and development of the nation.

The corps story includes the Lewis and Clark Expedition, the early Army explorers that surveyed and mapped the west, the navigation work which opened up the nation's rivers for westward expansion, the first measures to preserve such national treasures as the areas which have become Yellowstone, Yosemite and Sequoia Parks, digging the Panama Canal and the modern-day construction of dams and hydroelectric power plants.

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Liberty bells traced

EDITOR'S NOTE — Twenty-five years ago, the federal government gave each state a Liberty Bell. This story tells what happened to them.

By CHRIS ROBERTS
Associated Press Writer

Full-scale replicas of the Liberty Bell, presented to each state in 1950 to promote a U.S. Savings Bond drive, are clanging, as best they can, for a new cause — America's 200th birthday.

Over the years, the bells had been forgotten. Some were misplaced.

Now, with the country celebrating the Bicentennial, they are being liberated from warehouses and state house basements across the land and used again, although some of the 25-year-old replicas have not held up as well as their great-great-great-granddaddy in Philadelphia.

Oregonians last July 4 rang their bell with a hammer. The clapper, stowed in a storeroom some years back by a forgetful soul, couldn't be located.

Today, the clapper is back in place. And this year on the Fourth, Oregon's bell-ringing will be more traditional.

Georgia's bell has languished on a concrete slab in a back corner of the state capitol since 1950, but there's a move afoot to hoist it to a park across the street in time for July 4.

The restoration is part of a national campaign by the American Bell Association, people interested in rescuing bells in distress. The gong lovers hope to marshal the replicas for a five-minute unison chiming on Independence Day.

Not only were some of the bells misplaced over the years (South Carolina's was found last summer in the tunnels of the state house), but some were appropriated.

Illinois officials began a search for their bell after overhearing the brass from other states discussing the replicas at a recent conference.

"We began asking around and finally got a tip from someone that it was out at the fire station" at the fairgrounds north of Springfield, explains Norbert Johnson, the man charged with the bell's restoration.

Last spring, Illinois Secretary of State Michael Howlett had the bell placed on a flatbed trailer. Since July 31 it's traveled more than 10,000 miles to 150 Illinois communities to be viewed at schools, shopping centers and town squares to kindle Bicentennial spirit.

Other states also are taking their bells to meet the people. Nebraska's bell, hitched to a National Guard truck, is expected to have visited 300 communities by year's end. Kentucky's was retrieved from a warehouse last year and likewise put on tour until year's end.

Unlike the real McCoy, the replicas are not cracked. Cast in Annecy, France, at a cost of approximately $2,200 each, they weigh about 2,000 pounds apiece. The U.S. Treasury Department presented the bells to each state for the U.S. Savings Bond Independence Day Drive in 1950, but did not pay for them. Six copper companies did.

The real bell, also weighing about 2,000 pounds, is now housed in a modern viewing pavilion across from Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

It hasn't rung since 1846, when its famous crack grew while the bell was peeling on George Washington's birthday. A powerful clap 11 years earlier at the funeral of Chief Justice John Marshall first split the shell.

The replica bells were built to toll and in some states have been tolling for years.

"If there's a reason for it we let anybody ring it," says Floyd Williams, a state buildings official in Arizona. "It almost knocks the dome off the capitol."

Missouri, perhaps, has had the biggest flap over a replica bell, and that fuss concerned the bell's dedication at a new location.

The bell sat in a corner of the capitol in Jefferson City until 1966. That fall it was moved outside to a brass and red pagoda-like structure overlooking the Missouri River.

Many citizens felt the bell's new home was in appalling contrast to the nearby white stone capitol, prompting a Kansas City newspaper to observe, "The dedication of the Liberty Bell reminded viewers of their freedom to disagree."

Although there were only 48 states when the replicas were delivered, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Hawaii and Alaska also got bells. So did the District of Columbia.

Hawaii's probably has logged more miles than the rest.

After reception on July 4, 1950, it was taken by ship to each of the Hawaiian islands for display in public schools.

In 1956, the bell was shipped to the West Coast for a ceremonial journey to Washington. Along the way it was "rung for liberty" to promote Hawaii's desire for statehood, realized three years later.

After the trip to the nation's capital, 5,000 miles away, the bell was returned to Honolulu and put on display in the state office building. Last fall, it was moved to a courtyard in front of the federal building in downtown Honolulu.

Some of the bells have needed repair or have been defaced over the years.

Several yokes rotted away and had to be replaced. Kansas' bell bears signatures, carved on the bell's interior by visitors. In Utah, placard-happy protesters occasionally find the bell a convenient place to advertise a cause.

The bell that ended up with perhaps the prettiest spot is New Mexico's.

It rests in a Bicentennial garden at the state fairgrounds in Albuquerque, surrounded by straw flowers, black-eyed Susans, and 48 other plant varieties that were popular 200 years ago.

He doesn't hate Qantas anymore

HE DOESN'T HATE QANTAS ANYMORE— San Diego Zoo officials say they're mystified by the death recently of Teddy, the 9-year-old koala made famous in Qantas Airlines' commercials as the sad-eyed little bear who said "I hate Qantas." (AP Wirephoto)

Bill may change budget

New resolution could change University budget process

By J.D. KIDD
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — By just about any standard, Senate Joint Resolution 47 is a short piece of legislation. Four lines, 11 new words.

Sitting on a table next to the criminal code revision or the modernization resolution, the one-page measure is easily lost in the shuffle.

In fact, many of the state's university presidents have not heard of SJR 47, although if it is passed this year the effect on their institutional pocketbooks will be enormous.

Under SJR 47, the budgeting process for all state universities would be modified and brought under tighter legislative control.

University presidents make annual appearances before the appropriations committees to justify their budgets, item by item. But the committees only take action on the bottom line, the total budget figure. The University of Missouri's bottom line this year, for example, is $202.2 million.

If SJR 47 is passed by the legislature, and approved by the voters in November, this budgeting process will change. Appropriations committees will be able to increase or reduce the figures in any portion of the universities' budgets, a process called line-item appropriation.

"We are doing this so that the universities can't take their $200 million each year and play around with it," said Sen. Don Manford, D-Kansas City.

Sen. Richard Webster, R-Carthage, the sponsor, was more specific. He cited the Missouri Supreme Court decision in Danforth (Attorney General John)v. Merrell (State Sen. Norman L., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee), issued in November.

The court decided that the appropriations committees of the House and Senate must specify the purpose and amount of appropriations for each program in state departments, including higher education. The authority to make these decisions can not be delegated, the court said.

"As the process is now set up," Webster said, "we have to take the total university budget at face value. It's time we brought their appropriations into the system."

One of Webster's pet complaints is that the University of Missouri has traditionally allocated a large portion of its budget to the extension division, while using these funds to "teach the serving of hors d'oeuvres in the ghetto."

Webster wants to bring the University budget under tighter control, where the amount of money spent for extension and other proograms is specifically approved by the legislature.

"Their whole theory of extension is wrong," he said. "They operate on the theory that extension services should be brought to areas where there are enough people to pay the tuition costs.

"I think extension should be offered in outstate areas where there isn't any existing higher education institution."

University presidential assistant Jack Hamilton said this line-item appropriations process could "put universities into the political tradeoff game," subjecting budgets to the power politics of urban-rural arguments suggested by Webster's comments.

Another problem, Hamilton suggested is that the University would lose the flexibility to shift funds during the year, when unexpected costs in one program might require funds that the legislature had appropriated for some other purpose.

Flexible financial management is the key to a university's ability to meet changing requirements, according to Lincoln University President Dr. James Frank.

"There has to be some measure of trust and integrity in the budgeting process," he said. "As long as we comply with the spirit of the legislature's appropriations, they should be satisfied."

"Just how far would they want to go?" Frank asked. "How specific would these line items be?"

The chairman of the House Appropriations Committee higher education subcommittee provided one possible answer.

Rep. Clarence Heflin, D-Independence, raised his hand about two feet over his desk. "The University's budget would be this high," he said. "It would take a month for the committee to go through, and we'd need a staffer down here full-time just to handle it."

Some university officials would welcome the change in budgeting procedures.

Dr. Robert Foster, president of Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville, said the present appropriations process places the smaller state schools at a definate disadvantage.

The coordinating Board's budgeting formula is weighted in favor of the larger schools, he said, and the political influence of University of Missouri President C. Brice Ratchford is too strong for the smaller schools to win many appropriations battles.

"A line item approach would allow for individual consideration of budget items," he said. "That would remove the inequities from the formula and give us a better chance."

University officials may not have a chance to debate the merits of the proposed change, however, if the resolution remains at the bottom of the Senate calendar. There are more than 100 measures pending ahead of the one-page resolution.

Webster said the measure would pass easily if brought before the Senate now. He predicted a 30-4 vote on the floor.

During committee hearings, the resolution passed easily, with little debate and no witnesses from any of the state's universities.

Tom Tiede

Price of hamburger vs. Civil Defense

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — In its complex effort to cut the cost of some government to allow increases in the cost of some other government, the Administration is proposing a guillotine slice in fiscal 1977 for the nation's civil defense agency. The budget suggestion would reduce C.D. expenditures from the current $87 million to $71 million, or from 38 cents per capita per year to about 31 cents, providing less for this common defense of 220 million Americans than the cost of a hamburger per person.

At that, many in Washington feel the outlay is excessive. In a world where nations have accumulated at least 15,000 megatons of deliverable nuclear destruction (the Hiroshima bomb was .013 megaton), the popular notion is that a civil defense against doomsday is impossible, thus funds for C.D. are improvident. Besides, as they say, even if people could be saved from the atomic war, what would they be saved for?

Yet while the theory of hopelessness pervades America, it has few adherents across the water in other lands of hyperbolic hydrogenation. The Soviet Union spends approximately $5 per capita for civil defense and reportedly has the capacity of saving as many as 94 per cent of the Russian people in a nuclear attack. China, too,labors on the side of survival optimism, having familiarized many of its 800 million people with an extensive underground shelter system.

Are we smart and they dumb? There are still a few around town who think not. Granted, the few are mostly paid employees of the C.D. industry, undoubtedly worried as much for their jobs as anything, yet there is an argument to be made that what is good or bad for the C.D. bureaucrats may be good or bad for the people of the Republic. Even our weak C.D. effort is being sabotaged by cost cutting. Soon our nuclear protection will perhaps consist of one watchman in Oshkosh turning on the siren and then running like hell with everyone else.

It is probably true that C.D. officials have unconsciously cooperated in the benign neglect of their purpose. When America first looked to them for advice in the frightening Fifties, they told everybody to build a bomb shelter in the backyard. After that debacle, C.D. shifted emphasis to community shelter programs; but the opportunity had passed. Today there are allegedly 230 million designated shelter spaces in the nation, almost all of them unknown to the people, and as for the supply stocks they have for the large part been eaten by rats or sent off to other countries as U.S. aid.

Besides the faulty thinking at C.D. (officially, the bureau is now called Defense Civil Preparedness Agency), there has been slumbering leadership. The present director, John Davis, has been in charge, it seems, since the days of the crossbows. His credentials include the fact he was once a mediocre governor of North Dakota. He has been unable for a decade to interest anyone in C.D., a failure that could have consequences beyond this editorial dig.

Yet crippling the C.D. bureaucracy because of its ineptitudes will serve only to compound the agency's weaknesses. Currently C.D. officers are studying a new approach to civil protection, that of combining evacuation procedures with the in-place shelter program. It copies the Russian idea, and has merit. Yet it has no future if budget cuts necessitate a one-third cut of the DCPA staff of 650. Already the staff is too small to create a meaningful C.D. program in America.

Bad luck investigated

HOUSTON (AP) — The district attorney's office says all the accidents that have befallen Arnold Parsley the past three years are not just bad luck.

Insurance investigators charge that Parsley, 28, has collected about $22,000 in insurance money from 20 accidents during that time.

They said the accidents include:

—Slipping on ice cream in an ice cream parlor.

—Slipping on a spoon in a nfeteria.

—Wrenching a leg while stepping in a pot hole in a tree nursery.

—Hurting his back by sliding on broken egg yolks in grocery stores.

A grand jury heard a presentation by Asst. Dist. Atty. Sam Adama Wednesday and indicted Parsley on charges of theft by fraud of more than $10,000.

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Eight flashes in pan wins gold championship

ROSAMOND, Calif. (AP)— There was a flash in the pan for Larry Bertles, then another and another until eight gold nuggets shone from the bottom of his pan, winning a world's title and the 16th annual gold panning championship.

"Well, I feel I had it coming after 12 years," Bertles said Sunday after the contest. "I felt I could have done it in those other times. This year everything came out right."

Bertles, 60, a retired Lockheed Corp. supervisor, panned faster and more accurately than 40 other contestants in this Southern California town to set a new world's record

Fatal

A Fresno woman and her three children riding in the sedan shown broadside were killed when a car police said was traveling 90 miles per hour in a drag race plowed almost completely through their sedan Wednesday. The other driver, Donnie O'Neal, 31, of Fresno was booked for investigation of manslaughter, felony hit-run and felony drunken driving. (AP Wirephoto)

Washington report

Commission study proposed

By STUART SYMINGTON

WASHINGTON, D.C.— Agricultural production has long provided ample, inexpensive food for our country and contributed to easing food shortages abroad. However, we are entering an age in which we must carefully weigh farm programs, policies and institutions to assure the adequacy of future food supplies.

Last week I cosponsored a bill to set up a National Commission on Food Costs, Pricing and Marketing to look into all phases of the food industry. The panel would study the state of competition in the industry, and the extent to which it serves the needs of consumers, producers, processors and distributors.

The bipartisan commission would be composed of five members from each House of Congress and five private citizens to represent consumers, farm producers, labor, processors and distributors.

A final report by the commission on such issues as farm to consumer price spreads, competition in food marketing and methods for increasing the efficiency of food marketing, would be required within 18 months. It would then be abolished 90 days after submission of the report.

This commission would update the findings of a previous commission, which studied food marketing in 1964-66.

Dean Elmer Kiehl, of the University of Missouri School of Agriculture, and Congresswoman Leonor Sullivan, nationally recognized for her knowledge and leadership on consumer problems, made significant contributions as members of that panel. In the report, given in 1966, the Commission recommended changes in law to enhance and protect open competition in the food industry.

Because of increased demands on the world food supplies, the new commission's findings should be equally worthwhile in helping Congress make decisions as to what new policies and programs might be needed in our agricultural system.

Valuables salted away

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — From the world above, Underground Vaults and Storage Inc. (UVS), is only a small building next to the Carey salt mine in southeast Hutchinson.

But deep beneath the mundane exterior lies a world of exotic contrasts where corporate secrets are buried next to last year's toothpaste commercials.

"We have a bit of just about of everything down here," says Mike Gingerich, manager of UVS's sprawling subterranean warehouse, where the motto, "Security in Depth," is literal.

Gingerich and about 40 other UVS employes spend their working days 650 feet beneath the flat Kansas prairies as custodians for tons of corporate and government paperwork, thousands of miles of film and computer tape and a variety of other valuables.

There are Bibles in 2,400 languages and dialects, classic films, 300-year-old newspapers and a wedding dress, all salted away for posterity.

Underground Vaults and Storage Inc., has what Gingerich considers the world's ultimate safety deposit box—a Kansas salt mine that is impervious to everything from a hungry mouse to a nuclear blast.

The mine on the outskirts of Hutchinson still produces about 1,000 tons of salt a day for the Carey Salt Co., and it also offers plenty of space for UVS storage facilities.

"Right now we have about 250 acres of space and we can expand as the need develops," Gingerich said. "We're not going to run out of room for a long time."

The mine and its storage vaults lie in the heart of a salt vein laid down 250 million years ago as an inland sea dried up. Carey has mined the vein for more than 50 years, leaving behind vast rooms separated by natural salt pillars.

The combination of depth and the salt-conditioned air provides a world where the temperature is always 68 degrees and the humidity hovers at 50 per cent, all without mechanical aid.

"When we first got started here the workers found some newspapers left by miners," Gingerich says during a tour of the underground vaults. "Some of the papers were more than 50 years old but you could crumple them up and straighten them out again like this morning's newspaper."

Now UVS stores on open shelves one of the world's largest newspaper collections with editions dating back to the England of 1651 or the early American colonies.

A short distance away are sacks of seed corn from the Northrup King grain company, which stores the grain in the salt mine as protection against a crop disaster.

"If there were to be a blight that wiped out one particular strain of corn, they would have seed stock to start over again faster than their competitors," Gingerich explains.

The grain is safe here from the mold caused by excessive moisture and from meandering raids by pests.

"If a mouse or insect could get down here, it wouldn't last long," he said. "What would it live on in a salt mine?"

Also safe from harm in the mine's vaults are all of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's films from the days of Mickey Rooney to "Gone with the Wind" and "My Fair Lady."

"If the original of 'Gone with the Wind' were lost, we still have a copy down here to make prints," Gingerich said.

Other MGM classicis starring Elizabeth Taylor or Spencer Tracy or Judy Garland also lie buried beneath the prairie waiting for the next rerun on the late show. Nearby are less spectacular companions such as old television commercials or serials like "Doby Gillis."

The films are the glamor clients of UVS but equally important to the storage company are the bread-and-butter patrons represented by endless rows of boxes.

The silent rooms are jammed with business records from clients such as Arctic Savings and Loan of Fairbanks, Alaska, or the City of Los Angeles, which takes comfort in the fact that earthquakes are virtually unknown in Kansas salt beds.

Exxon, Standard Oil of Indiana, American Express, the Federal Reserve bank and about 15,000 other UVS clients have niches carved in the vaults to safeguard vital records or salt away a secret design for new machinery or the formula to a new perfume.

The storage area is monitored by security guards and closed-circuit television cameras, but Gingerich says the best protection comes from the location 650 feet underground at the end of an unmarked mine tunnel.

"The biggest deterrent to unauthorized entry is that 54-story hole out there," he says of the elevator shaft to the surface. "It's the only way in or out."

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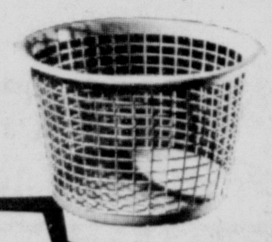

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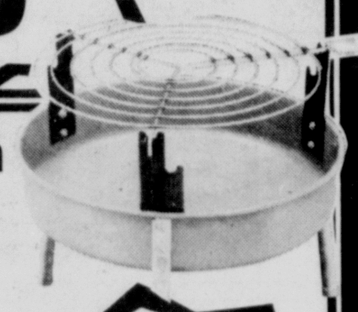

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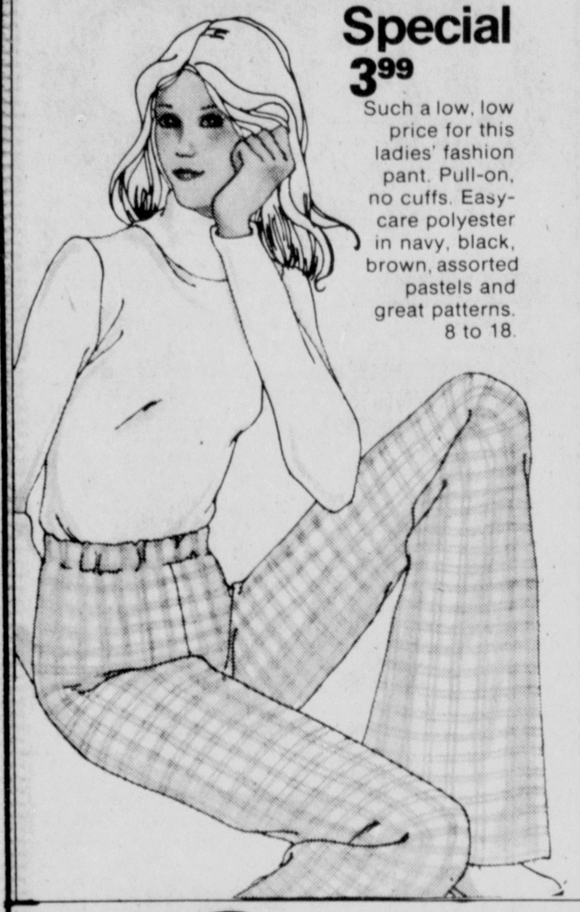

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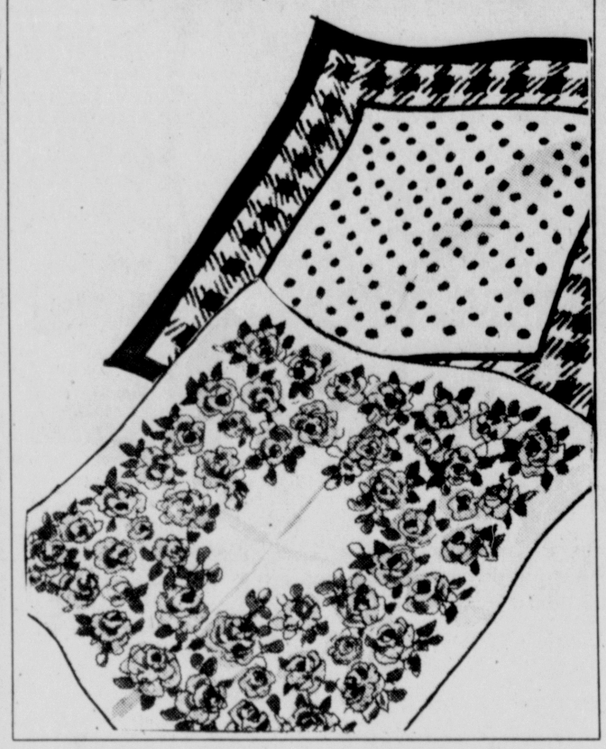

Men's leisure suits.

Special 35.00

Men's leisure suit and shirt. Jacket features yoked front and back, stitched pleats Slightly flared pants.

Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Mens dress shirts

Special 3.99

Mens short sleeve dress shirts of 100% ultressa polyester knit. Machine washable. Sizes 14½ -17.

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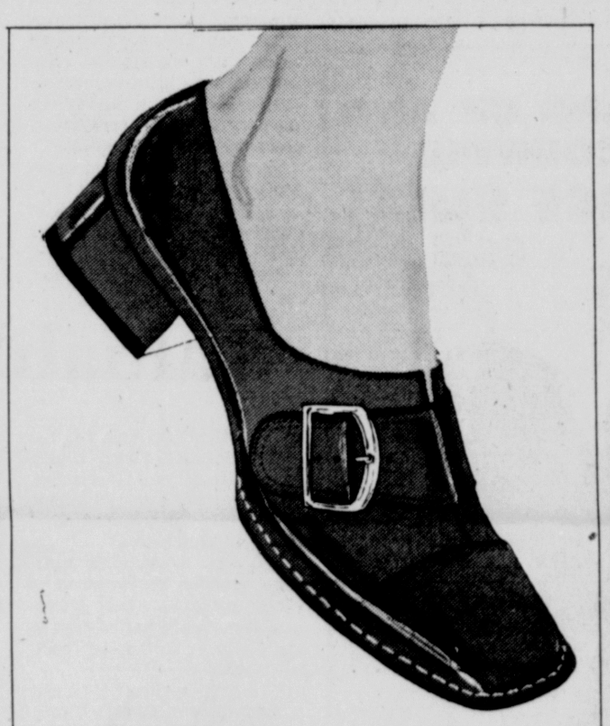
A super special buy on these junior 100% cotton brushed jeans. Solid colors. Machine washable in sizes 5-15.



Special 5.99

Women's sport casuals of urethane composition Heel wrapped to match upper. Fashion colors. 5-10M. Whole sizes only.

Mens golf shirts

Special 3.33

Mens assorted color golf style pullovers. Made of easy care polyester & cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Ladies T-shirts

Special 2 for 6.00

Ladies print T-shirts of polyester and cotton. Many colors to choose from. Machine washable. Sizes S-M-L

Ladies pantsuits

Special 9.99

Ladies 3 piece 100% polyester pantsuits. Striped tops with solid color pull on slacks. Sizes 10-18.

Tennis racket

Special 7.99

Special buy metal frame tennis racket. Leather wound leater grip. 3/8 temper steel.

Western shirts

Special 7.99

Mens polyester and cotton western cut shirts. Solid color body with contrasting yolk & cuffs. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Mock twin set

Special 4.99

Ladies sleeveless mock twin set. Striped inner top with matching sleeve trim. Sizes S-M-L.

Girls pantsuits

Special 4.99

Little girls easy care 100% polyester pantsuits in a wide range of colors. Sizes 3-6x. Sizes 7-14....**7.99**

Boys shirts

Special 2 for 5.00

Print boys polyester and cotton shirts. Button up front short sleeve style. Sizes 8-20.

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Agent examines escape route

Douglas Rosenberger, F.B.I. agent in charge is shown examining window that was used for escape from custody of authroities by Charles Nels Axelson, a federal prisoner, who was being held at Scott County Jail in Benton. (Daily Standard photo)

4 held on bank charges

ST. LOUIS — One man was arrested Tuesday in St. Louis and three persons were arrested in Pennsylvania on federal charges of bank robbery and conspiracy, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Kenneth Ray Beardsley, 40, was arrested in St. Louis by FBI agents in the 1100 block of Newhouse, and is being held under $100,000 bond.

Beardsley is charged on federal warrants of bank robbery and conspiracy filed in connection with the Aug. 22, 1975, robbery of the First National Bank of Peckville at Montdale, Pa., in which $8,800 was taken and robbery of Peoples National Bank of Susquehanna County of Hop Bottom, Pa., in which $15,500 was taken.

Arrested on the same charges by FBI agents in Pennsylvania were Beardsley's brother, Danny Beardsley, 35, and his wife, Judy Beardsley, 32, of Kingsley, Pa., and Albert Hajos, 25, of Jermym, Pa.

One other person served with a warrant in connection with the robbery at Hop Bottom was Frank Downey, 37, who is presently serving a federal penitentiary sentence on charges of robbing Chippewa Trust Co. in St. Louis on Oct. 28, 1975.

Kenneth Beardsley was on federal parole at the time of his arrest from a conviction of robbing Oran State Bank in Oran on Nov. 16, 1959.

Illinois next key test

MIAMI (AP) — President Ford and Jimmy Carter enjoyed the fruits of Florida primary victories while turning ahead to what they and the other candidates for the Republican and Democratic presidential nominations agree is another key test: Illinois.

Ford ran his early primary record to four-for-four over challenger Ronald Reagan while Carter swept past Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace in their first head-to-head election test in the South.

Ford got 53 per cent of the vote to Reagan's 47 per cent. Among Democrats, Carter got 34 per cent, Wallace 31 per cent and Sen. Henry M. Jackson 24 per cent. The rest of the Democratic votes were split.

Jackson, who outpolled Carter a week ago to win in Massachusetts, said today that he was happy with third-place in Tuesday's Florida primary.

'I never claimed we were going to carry here," the Washington senator said in an interview on NBC's "Today" show. Asked if the Florida results represented a setback, Jackson said, "Absolutely not," but he said they did increase the competition between him and Carter. "I think it puts us toe to toe," he said.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, who has said he is not a candidate but would accept the nomination if a deadlocked convention offered it to him, said in a "Today" show interview from Washington: "This is a horse race now."

He added that major tests lie ahead. "The industrial states are not yet on the line and they are the states where the big blocs of delegates are to be found ..."

Carter, heading for Chicago today, said his primary victory was "a good springboard for us to go on next week to the large industrial State of Illinois."

The former Georgia governor said his victory was a defeat for Wallace, who won the 1972 Florida primary with 42 per cent of the vote, but said Wallace isn't out of the race yet.

The Alabama governor, who was in Illinois seeking votes, said the defeat wasn't "the best thing in the world" for his campaign, but added: "I'm still in the race for the presidency." He said Florida was "cosmopolitan ... not exactly a so-called Southern state."

Reagan, also in Illinois, said he was pleased. "They were the ones who kept saying it was make or break for me," he said, referring to predictions by Ford campaign workers that a Reagan loss in Florida would knock the former California governor out of the race.

Reagan declined to predict what would happen in Illinois, stressing that Ford has the advantage of an incumbent. "I have to go straight to the grass roots and I've been gratified with the reception I've received from them so far," he said.

Ford, who campaigned in Illinois over the weekend and plans another trip there later this week, said he was elated with the results of the primary which gave him 43 delegates to the party's national convention while Reagan got 23.

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1976 NUMBER 8

Charleston sets rate at $3.60

CHARLESTON — The Charleston R-1 Board of Education Tuesday night set the tax levy for the coming year at $3.60 per $100 assessed valuation, the same rate the district had before it was ordered decreased last year by the State Tax Commission following an assessment increase of more than 10 per cent and 10 cents more than the reduced rate.

The 10- cent increase was permissible this year without voter approval.

The school calendar for the 1976-77 school year was approved. School will begin Aug. 30 and the last day for students will be May 27, 1977. Orientation and teacher workshops are scheduled for Aug. 24-27, preceding the start of classes.

School will be dismissed Sept. 6 for the Labor Day holiday; Oct. 11, Columbus Day; Nov. 25 and 26, Thanksgiving; Dec. 17-Jan. 3, Christmas holidays; Jan. 21, teachers meetings; Feb. 21, Washington's birthday; March 10 and 11, district teacher's meeting; and April 8-11, Easter vacation.

The board gave verbal approval for donations of land north of the high school to the city of Charleston as the site for a community building, providing all agreements can be worked out.

Disciplinary action for three high school students who had accumulated four discipline points was approved by the board.

The salary schedule for teachers next year was discussed, but no action was taken. Discussion of proposed amendments to board policies will be continued at the April meeting.

The board accepted a retirement notice from Evora Lane, an elementary teacher at Hearnes Elementary School.

A special meeting will be held April 8 to certify the April 6 school board election results.

Tools and CB radio stolen

James Carlisle, 904 Davis Blvd., told police tools valued at $50 and a citizens band radio valued at $180 were taken from his pickup truck between 7 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. today.

The truck was parked at his home when the theft occurred.

Prisoner escapes Scott County jail

BENTON — Charles Nels Axelson, 31, a federal prisoner arrested Tuesday morning near Fredericktown escaped from the Scott County jail at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and was still at large this morning.

Axelson escaped by jumping through a window while he and other prisoners were returning to their cells from the exercise yard.

He had been arrested earlier Tuesday on federal warrants of interstate transportation of stolen property at the trailer home of a girlfriend located two miles south of Fredericktown.

Axelson is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 160 pounds, has long dark hair and has scars from a shotgun wound on his left arm and a three- inch scar on the upper right arm.

Officers from Stoddard, Cape Girardeau and Mississippi counties along with highway patrol officers and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents assisted Scott County sheriff's deputies in a search and roadblock until 9:15 p.m. Tuesday with no results.

Charles N. Axelson

More gas available to Ark-Mo users

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark.— Effective today, the 13 large industrial gas customers of Arkansas-Missouri Power Co. and Associated Natural Gas Co. began receiving more natural gas for their operations, and they have the mild weather and customer conservation to thank for it.

Letters have been sent to the priority 2 customers informing them they may now use up to 45 per cent of their "basic annual entitlement," according to Ralph Wafler, manager of gas operations.

"Every one of these warm days – with temperatures of 65 degrees or higher – we save about 20,000 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas that is not sold to our priority 3-7 customers, which principally is heating load," he said. "And 20,000 Mcf a day amounts to about one per cent of the basic annual entitlement of the large users."

Since 1972, Wafler said, Ark-Mo and Associated's pipeline suppliers have increasingly curtailed the utility's annual supply of natural gas.

"If the pipelines were able to honor their contracts with us," he said, "we could meet the needs of all our customers, as well as add new customers. We have contracts for 13.4 billion cubic feet of gas. But we estimate that our supply this contract year will be down to about 8.6 billion cubic feet, in the area serviced by Texas Eatern Transmission Corp. and Texas

See No. 1 Page 12

Robbery suspect arrested

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A 27-year-old St. Louis man was arrested at his home and charged with robbing a Southeast Missouri bank last December, the FBI said.

Eston E. Burgess was arrested Tuesday and is being held on $50,000 bond on a charge stemming from the Dec. 29 robbery of a Bank of Chaffee facility at Morley, Mo.

If convicted, Burgess could receive up to 25 years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

Charges filed in shooting

NEW MADRID — Felony charges were filed Tuesday in New Madrid County Magistrate Court against two Kansas City, Kan., men, Freeman Young, 25, and Ulyssie Young Jr, 25, in connection with a shooting incident one mile south of Portageville on Interstate 55 about 3 p.m. Monday.

A truck driver, James Logan Craig of Pinckneyville, Ill., who was northbound, reported that a gun was fired toward him when a car occupied by two black males also traveling north passed his truck.

The men were apprehended about 30 minutes later at the Highway 60- Interstate 57 interchange on I-55 near Sikeston, and a .22- caliber automatic revolver was confiscated by a highway patrol officer and sheriff's deputy.

Freeman Young, who was driving the car, is charged with carrying a concealed weapon, and Ulyssie Young Jr. is charged with felonious assault and carrying a concealed weapon.

Judge John R. Bailey set Thursday for preliminary hearings and ordered the men held under bond of $2,000 each.

Motorist is hurt seriously

One man was seriously injured and another received minor injuries in separate traffic accidents on area roads Tuesday, the highway patrol reported today.

John LaFever, 23, of Catton received serious injuries at 3:25 p.m. Tuesday four miles west of Jackson on Highway 72 when he lost control of a westbound car on a curve, and the vehicle ran off the road and struck two trees.

LaFever was taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

A Patton man received minor injuries in a one- car accident at 2 a.m. Tuesday .3 mile north of Fredericktown on Route 00,

The accident occurred when a southbound car driven by Perry Miler, 22, of Patton ran off the right side of the road, hit a concrete culvert and overturned.

Miler received minor injuries, but was not taken to a hospital.

Firemen practice rescue

Fireman George Williams rescues a "victim" during training exercises Tuesday night. The Sikeston Fire Department burned an old home at the corner of Maude and North West streets, and firemen had to find and rescue dummies hidden in the smoke-filled house. (Daily Standard photo)

Local schools to fight tax ruling

The Sikeston R-6 School Board wants to fight a recent tax commission ruling which cuts the district's tax ratios in half and could cost the school systen $83,000 during the next school year.

The board decided during its regular monthly meeting Tuesday to ask other districts in the state if they would be willing to join together to fight the commission ruling.

Nearly all other districts in Missouri, with the exception of large municipal districts, had their county's tax ratios cut from one half to two thirds by the commission.

The tax ratio is a percentage figure based on the market value of land and property.

Superintendent Sam Harbin told the board that if the cut stands and "all things remain equal" the cut will cost the Sikeston school system $83,000 in the 1977-78 school year.

The districts ratio was cut from 30 per cent to 15.8 per cent.

The board will also ask the tax commission in writing for the figures on the last three year's assessments and for those used to compute this year's.

Harbin told the board that those involved with the problem seem to be trying to escape any blame. The tax commission says it is the local assessor's problem. The local assessors say its the tax commission's problem. The legislature says it is not its problem and the state board of education says it is neutral, he said.

Harbin told the board that system buses underwent an inspection by the highway patrol on Friday and only one bus passed.

He said while some of the problems were safety problems, such as brakes and tires, many of the buses were marked down for burned out interior light bulbs, torn seat covers and tail pipes with holes in them. He said he was not sure what those had to do with safety.

Other school districts in the area have had the same pass-failure ratio on their buses, he said.

One bus, the oldest in the fleet, has been retired rather than spend the money to repair it, Harbin said.

The district has 10 days to repair the damage. Harbin said the buses are being put in the garage at the rate of two or three per day to repair the damage.

He said the close inspection points out the need for greater concern with preventive maintenance. The district has been considering the possibility of hiring a mechanic to work on school vehicles, but has not yet taken action.

Harbin told the board that two of the four committees of the Citizens Advisory Council have completed rough drafts of their studies. Rough drafts have been completed by the Faculty and Auxilary Services committees. The curriculum and Business and Finance committees are still working on their reports, Harbin said.

The study is expected to be submitted to the board at the April meeting.

Harbin told the board that school attendance was 95 per cent in February. There was some flu reported, during the month, but not enough cases to be considered a serious problem, he said.

The board also rehired the probationary teachers and administrative staff members.

4 seek school board posts

ESSEX — Three men and one woman have filed for two positiions on the Richland R-1 Board of Education, Superintendent Jimmie G. Lawrence said Tuesday. Deadline was Friday.

The two incumbents, W. L. Conner and Bob Blair, have refiled and are being challenged by Karen Miller and Jerry Clay.

School elections will be held April 6.

Boillot to be speaker at Direct Line meeting

JEFFERSON CITY — The second in a continuing series of monthly Direct Line meetings, presented by State Rep. C. F. Cline, D-Sikeston, will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 19 in the Bloomfield school cafeteria.

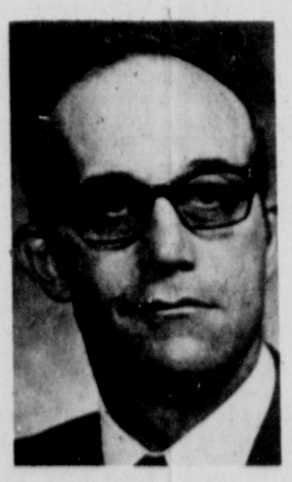
The meeting will feature James R.Boillot, director of the Missouri Department of Agriculture, as guest speaker.

Cline said these monthly meetings are designed to "bring an exchange of ideas and information between Missouri's policy- makers and the public."

Direct Line meetings are free and open to the public. The meetings are informal and the public will be given opportunity to ask questions of the state's policymakers.

Boillot was appointed to the state's top agriculture post in January 1973. A native of the Columbia area, he received bachelor and master of science degrees from University of Missouri- Columbia.

Prior to accepting appointment as director of agriculture, Boillot was engaged in farming. In his career as a farmer he has held various positions in farm organizations throughout the state, including president of the Missouri Pork Producers Association and board member of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation.



James R. Boillot

In addition to his duties as director of agriculture, he serves as vice president of the Mid- America International Agri- Trade Council, an organization of 12 Midwestern states which serves to promote the agricultural products of the Mid- western states.

Recently, he was appointed by Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz to serve on the Technical Advisory Committee for Multilateral Trade Negotiations. Boillot serves as the representative for the states of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa on the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency advisory committee.

In the fall of 1974, Boillot was honored by the University of Missouri Alumni Association as a recipient of the Faculty-Alumni Achievement Award.

Cline says, "This is a rare opportunity for farmers and others interested in the farming industry to ask questions about the Department of Agriculture in Missouri, as well as current legislation affecting the farmer. The program will last 90 minutes and anyone can ask any question concerning the Agriculture Department. This is the public's 'direct line' to the man who makes the agriculture decisions in Missouri."

Court denies Cape's try to block suit entry

Scott County Prosecuting Attorney James E. Moore III announced today that he has received a letter from the Missouri Supreme Court stating that the court has denied Cape Girardeau's attempt to block the entry of Scott County into the city's annexation suit to take in part of northern Scott County.

Cape Girardeau filed a writ of mandamus to prohibit the county from taking part in the suit, which seeks to annex 16 square miles of land near Scott City.

The Springfield Court of Appeals had previously denied the mandamus action and Cape Girardeau had appealed to the Supreme Court.

Moore said the only possible appeal left for Cape Girardeau is an appeal to the United States Supreme Court. He said he doubted the city officials would do that since they have lost in the two other courts.

Scott County was allowed to intervene in the suit over Cape Girardeau's objection by Circuit Judge Marshall Craig.

The County Court wants to block annexation of the large portion of northern Scott County.

A large number of residents in the affected area are also protesting the proposed annexation.

It's inside....

Free cancer detection kits will be available at 18 distribution points in Scott County April 1-3. Turn to ... page 8A.

The Missouri House tentatively approved a bill limiting evidence admissable about a rape victim's prior sexual habits. Turn to ... page 10A

A Sikeston bowler rolls a perfect game. For sports news, turn to ... pages 1B, 2B and 4B.

....and outside

Fair to partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Thursday. Winds tonight and Thursday southwest 6-12 m.p.h. Low tonight in mid 40s, high Thursday near 70. Precipitation probabilities tonight and Thursday less than 5 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Variable cloudiness Friday through Sunday with chance for showers about Saturday; highs about 50 and low 35-40.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 58 and 38 degrees. Rain measured .02 inch.

Sunset today ..... 6:01 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ... 6:15 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow .. 2:48 a.m.
Full Moon ..... March 15

Prominent Stars

Rigel in sou'west .... 8:25 p.m.
Betelgeuse high above Rigel.

Visible Planets

Jupiter low west ..... 8:26 p.m.
Saturn high o'erhead 8:35 p.m.
Mars sets ..... 1:43 a.m.
Venus rises ..... 5:21 a.m.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT MONDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston. Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

You are wise if you can make the best of things.

XXX

You'd think it was just the game of politics after reading about the bickering between President Ford and the majority in Congress over the $13.4 billion tax cut and the President's matching spending limitation.

But one of the threatening clouds on the economics horizon is the alarming rise in debt. In the tenyears from 1966 through 1975, corporate debt outstanding grew from $246 billion to $630 billion, an increase of more than 150 per cent in just one decade. State and local government debt more than doubled from $106 billion to $225 billion. Personal debt increased 100 per cent. Federal debt rose from $330 billion to an extimated $618 at the end of fiscal 1976. In the last decade total credit outstanding has increased 111 per cent while real Gross National Product has risen only 21 per cent. It should be emphasized that the Federal deficit this year will be the largest in U.S. history.

That is some way to celebrate the Bicentennial!

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A reader sent this new bumber sticker from Oklahoma: "If you like our Postal Service, you'll love Nationalized Oil!"

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LOOK WHO'S TALKING!!

When some of our anti- defense Representatives in Washington complained about what they alleged to be "extravagant" spending by the military, they left themselves wide open for counter-attack. Interestingly enough, it was Senator Barry Goldwater from Arizona, the man U.S. News and World Report described as frank on many subjects, who blew the whistle. In a Washington speech on February 4, Senator Goldwater said:

"Some of our rock throwers worry volubly about miltary commissionaries, avoiding the fact that we have heavily subsidized Senate and House restaurants. Some attack post exchanges, conveniently forgetting our own basement stores, which sell at reduced prices.

"Like the military, we have free haircuts and free towels and even add gratis combs and hairbrushes. We, too, have fine gymnasiums and pools..."

"Pictures for display in our offices are framed free of charge ... our own side benefits range all the way from free shoeshines and haircuts to ascending amounts for travel, greatly increased staff allowances, and political contributions available for special purposes.

"At the Capitol, legislators have fine medical offices, courtesy of the taxpayers. We have free medical examinations on a priority basis — no waiting. And free prescriptions are included ...

"We pay no income tax to the District of Columbia, even if we live within the federal city. And we are allowed a $3,000 tax deduction for living expenses away from our home States.

"Each Congressman is supplied with a $1,000 set of law books that are his to keep when he leaves office. Our parking garages are magnificent ... Up here on the Hill, we have been increasing our staffs and our committees so rapidly that we long ago ran out of room — but not money.

"And we have rooms for cocktail parties and dinner parties for free — and help when we want it for free..."

"Summed up," said Mr. Goldwater, "we take pretty good care of ourselves."

Of course, as Senator Goldwater commented, members of the military should not be above criticism, and any abuses should be exposed and corrected. But when it comes to complaining that the military "fringe benefits" are extravagant — look who's talking! The anti- defense Members of Congress could, and should, start at home.

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However bow-legged, squint-eyed and freckles a boy may be, tell his mother he is handsome and she will believe you.

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AMERICA'S HEART GOES OUT TO GUATEMALA

On the Thursday morning after the earthquake devastated Guatemala early in February, one of America's two huge Army field hospitals was ordered to the stricken country. By noon Saturday the modern 100-bed hospital was open and bringing relief to suffering Guatemalans.

Assistance to the Central American Republic poured in from throughout the world — demonstrating man's humanity to man at a time when such reaffirmation was needed. Among countries whose hearts have gone out to that grief-stricken nation is the United States, whose generosity and technical capacity is simply in a class by itself.

The director of the Peace Corps, John Dellenback, who just returned from surveying damage in the hardest- hit areas, made these observations:

U.S. Ambassador Francis Meloy's residence, though not destroyed, was damaged badly. Yet Meloy had ordered that his residence not be repaired until "substantial strides" have been made in constructing housing for the masses. Meanwhile, he's living in a room of a house occupied by the deputy chief of mission.

The Guatemalan government requested the U.S. to take responsibility for coordinating international relief. CARE, a U.S.- based relief agency is in charge of distributing relief supplies and — notes Dellenback with pride — of the 27 persons leading the CARE effort, 18 are either current or past Peace Corps Volunteers. "Frankly, I came back with the conviction that the whole thing wouldn't have moved without the Peace Corps."

The U.S. often is accused of exporting war. Guatemala proves America's capacity for exporting peace.

XXX

When eggs are scarce, the farm woman who has eggs to sell is very popular in town.

XXX

A certain Sikeston man carried so many secrets around with him, and was so anxious to tell them, that people expected him to burst.

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In England, there is still a "Knights of the Round Table Club" which claims to be the oldest social club in the world, having been founded in 1721!

"When other friendships have been forgot, our will still be hot!"

TOMORROW MARCH 11— THURSDAY

JOHNNY APPLESEED: DEATH ANNIVERSARY. Mar 11. John Chapman, better known as Johnny Appleseed, born, probably in Massachusetts, about 1775 (exact place and date unknown). Died, Allen County, IN, Mar 11, 1847. Planter of orchards, friend of wild animals, regarded as a great medicine man by the Indians.

PAINE, ROBERT TREAT: BIRTHDAY. Mar 11. Jurist and signer of the Declaration of Independence, born Boston, Mass, Mar 11, 1731. Died there May 11, 1814.

WEARIN' OF THE GREEN IRISH CELEBRATION. Mar 11-13. Purpose: Festivities include parades, bicycle rodeo, beauty contests and gala Irish ball. Contact: City Hall, Box 270, Erin, TN 37061.

XXX

ROCKEFELLER STRESSES NEED FOR ENERGY INDEPENDENCE

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, in a speech to the National Association of Manufacturers, appealed for a halt to the domestic political squabbles over energy policy. He was addressing the NAM's 80th Congress of American Industry in New York.

In defending the proposed Energy Independence Corporation, he noted that Congress has had a pretty tough time with the problem because of its political ramifications. "A very large percentage of the American people aren't sure there really is a crisis because the energy is coming in," he explained. But, he went on, it's coming in only because we are importing close to 40 per cent of it, "resulting in a growth of our vulnerability."

"We have got a political situation with a Republican Administration and a Democratic Congress, and an election," the Vice President continued. "The Congress is trying to read the public and the members are trying to figure out what is going to happen next year and how they are going to get re-elected. That is the business they are in."

He explained President Ford's proposal for the Energy Independence Corporation Corporation which would have an authorized borrowing power of $75 billion and capital of $25 billion to "get the nation off dead center in terms of achieving energy sself-sufficiency."

He appealed for industry's and labor's support of the legislation and warned that without it the bill will not pass.

Mr. Rockefeller also paid tribute to members of the NAM, saying that "what happens to your lives as individuals and as corporations is vital to the future of this country and this country's capacity to meet its responsibilities in the social fields on a sound basis, and internationally."

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All of us are experts at practicing virtue at a distance.

Humane Imperative

XXX

TOO MUCH FISHING, NOT ENOUGH FISH

By Don Oakley

The capitalists, according to orthodox Marxist theory, are supposed to be the rip-off artists of the world, recklessly plundering its resources for the sake of immediate profits.

Curious thing, though, it is the Communists who are demonstrating the greatest greed and least concern for the welfare of future generations, at least in one vital category.

Scores of Soviet and other East European trawlers, accompanied by huge factory ships and refrigerated transports up to 600 feet long, are ravaging the waters off the Atlantic coast, charge American fishermen.

"Our own fishing industry can't compete with that," says John W. Brown, of the Emergency Committee to Conserve America's Marine Fisheries.

"We have small, family-owned operations, using 65-foot side trawlers. We go out and come back in the same day. They can stay out for months. There is no way we can compete with those big ships."

Haddock is practically an endangered species already, he says. Herring is declining rapidly. Cod is seriously jeopardized.

In response to these cries of alarm, which have been mounting for the past five years, the House last October and the Senate just the other day voted bills establishing a 200-mile fishing limit off U.S. coasts.

Both bills, which must now be combined into a single piece of legislation, would defer the effective date of the limit to allow time for the 144-national Law of the Sea Conference to come up with an over-all oceanographic treaty defining the rights and obligations of nations in the use and conservation of the world's marine resources. The House version sets a date of July 1, 1976, the Senate version July 1, 1977.

Such an international agreement would be preferable to unilateral action by the United States. We have, after all, protested the 200-mile fishing limit claimed by certain Latin American countries off their Pacific coasts.

But the signing of this bill by President Ford, when it reaches him in its final form, would serve notice that we will not stand by indefinitely and watch our little, independent "capitalists" be fished into oblivion by the massively organized fleets of the so-called "people's republics."

XXX

JUMPING THE BICENTENNIAL GUN

Americans may be celebrating their Bicentennial 11 years too soon.

Important as was the Declaration of Independence, and second and more important American Revolution was the Constitutional Convention of 1787, according to Bower Aly, visiting professor at Kent State University.

"We won the war," says Aly, as quoted in an interview by the Ravenna, Ohio, Record-Courier. "And the country fell apart. A few men—like Madison, Hamilton, Jay and Adams—decided these former British colonies were in trouble.

"They were great men with the ability to look ahead. They had prescience. They recognized that the commonwealths would begin to struggle among themselves and that European nations would intervene on one side or the other, much as nations are doing now in Angola."

Thus they came together in Annapolis in 1787 to launch the Second American Revolution.

"Most people think of a revolution as a bloody, destructive thing," says Aly. "This instead was a bloodless revolution to build something."

The professor is right, of course. The war known as the American Revolution was but the prelude to what someone else has called "the American Evolution," the real beginning of which was the framing of the Constitution that has guided this nation since it was officially declared in March, 1789.

We should really celebrate two Bicentennials—this year the dramatic, watershed events of 1776 and, either 11 or 13 years from now, the equally momentous 200th anniversary of the Constitution.

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SUSPICION PROVES TRUE

In the first six months of 1974, inflation romped along at an annual rate of 12 percent. The dollar that was worth 100 cents in 1969 is now worth 75 cents and headed down fast. The American people are apparently worried and want something done. That "something" quite plainly is going to have to be a cut in the rate of federal spending. It took 185 years for the federal budget to reach $100 billion, 9 years later it hit $200 billion and four years after that topped $300 billion--its present level. The federal debt, which has grown by nearly $90 billion in just the past five years, has been the chief inflation booster.

Stopping the number one killer of the American people's personal financial security will mean chopping back on the goodies from government, painful as that may be. It turns out these favors weren't free after all--something a lot of people suspected all along.

XXX

THREAT IS HERE

One of the nation's founders expressed the view that the greatest threat to the survival of the United States would ultimately come from within. On the threshold of America's 200th anniversary, that threat is now materializing--but in a form so insidious as to be unrecognizable to unwary citizens. It has arrived cloaked in a philosophy of taxation that deliberately aims at the destruction of the financial foundation of industrial strength, personal liberty and self-government--the accumulation of private capital and property.

In the guise of "tax reform," changes have been proposed in such matters as rates of taxation on capital gains which would further remove the investment incentive that provides the billions upon billions of dollars needed every year for industrial development. Already capital gains taxation rates are at the highest overall levels since the capital gains provisions of the tax laws were enacted in 1921. The American Council on Capital Gains and Estate Taxation warns that, "To help restore some balance between incentives for savings versus consumption, the capital gains rates should be reduced to the pre-1969 levels."

"Capital gains" is the accountant's way of describing appreciation in the value of property or securities held over a period of time. The increase in value of such investments at the time of sale is called a capital gain. In recent years, inflation, in the words of the Council, has made: "Much of the gain on long-term capital investments...illusory as inflation occurring over the holding period can make it impossible to reinvest the proceeds in current assets of comparable value."

The capital gains tax has become a vicious device to redistribute wealth against basic principles of the American governmental system. It presents the very threat of destruction from within that the founders of the United States feared might someday come. For as the resources of private citizens pass into the hands of government, freedom dies.

XXX

NEW LOOK AT OLD MATH

FADS IN EDUCATION seem to come and go like styles in clothing.

"Modern" or "new" math was the hot fad of the 1960s. We're glad to see that Memphis city school teachers are now increasing emphasis on basic mathematical skills. Not unexpectedly, they are pulling back from the methods that stressed concepts more than basic skills. They are discovering what employers and much of the public knew all along—that skills are the fundamental need in most businesses and in the ordinary tasks like managing a domestic budget, borrowing and repaying money, making out income tax forms and comparative shopping for the best buy.

Miss Barbara Branch, a consultant in math for city schools, says changes in teaching have not been as great as people believed. But she adds that there has been "a lag in skills," possibly caused by teachers who are not properly familiar with the intent of new math.

The good in modern math need not be abandoned in order to preserve the teaching of skills. The important thing is to keep or restore enough emphasis on the discipline and the logic of problem solving. It's well and good to make learning fun, but no student should be kidded into thinking that this is a substitute for hard work and discipline.

Mathematical training is more than numbers. It teaches though processes that enable the human mind to grasp abstract ideas, and to identify problems and then figure out how to solve them.

Happily, Miss Branch says: "I don't think we are ever going back entirely to rote memory, but I do think an increased emphasis on drill is coming back."

IT'S GOOD TO KNOW, too, that the pocket calculator is not being allowed to supplant learning in Memphis math classes. According to Mrs. Dorothy Evans, another consultant for city schools, students are not permitted to use calculators until they can "tell us why they press the numbers."

How well the school system succeeds in teaching basic math skills is quickly apparent to parents who follow their children's progress, and to the business places which hire teenagers. Than is when the insulation of the classroom is peeled off and the reality of live is faced.

Commercial Appeal

XXX

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
The Peons of Florida
with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON— Not far from the luxurious hotels and sparkling beaches of southern Florida, where the affluent loll in the sun, lie sandy, snake-infested fields where stoop laborers toil under the sun.

Each is just another pair of hands in the army of migrant workers who harvest the winter vegetable crop.

On some of the great corporate farms, he earns barely enough to pay for three tasteless meals, a filthy mattress to sleep on and a bottle of wine to dull his backache. Unable to pick vegetables fast enough to keep up with the charges that are deducted from his paycheck, he lives in virtual bondage.

We have received complaints that such peonage is commonplace in Florida. We sent our reporter Hal Bernton to Florida, therefore, to infiltrate the field crews and to find out what their lives are like.

It was a dangerous assignment. He was warned that the growers sometimes use brute force to keep their field hands in line, that he could not expect protection from the local police and politicians, some of whom are on the side of the agriculture empires.

Bernton dressed in grubby clothes, grew some face stubble and bedded down in a flop house in the town of Immokolee. For two days, he hung around skid row where, he was told, recruiters picked up derelicts to work in the fields.

At last, he was approached by three buxom women who offered him steady work, three daily meals and decent wages. He climbed into the back of a blue van, which he shared with two grizzled old men, both of them in an alcoholic daze.

The van rattled off into the steamy Florida night over dusty, back-country roads, which pushed through scrub pines, scraggly palmettos and everglade swamps. The route took them about 50 miles to a tomato farm south of Naples. It was part of the international farming empire of A. Duda and Sons.

The entrance to the Duda property was marked by a huge "No Trespassing" sign. At the work camp down the road, a ferocious Doberman Pincher strained at his leash and snarled at the new arrivals.

The camp was a depressing place-- row after row of battered, old trailers upon a parched site that was barren except for scattered, empty wine bottles and tin cans. The wind whipped up the sandy, acrid dust until Bernton had to squint tightly to keep the sand out of his eyes.

Each trailer was divided into four compartments. He shared a tiny compartment with a bleary companion who lurched around at night. The room was streaked with grime and stank of urine. Our reporter slept fitfully on a cot equipped with a filthy, pillowless mattress.

The workers were roused up with the sun. They crowded into a leaky metal hut for a modest breakfast that was charged against their paychecks. The dreary, starchy meals were overpriced. At the end of the week, at least $42 was deducted from each paycheck for food alone. This took more than half of what the average picker had coming.

Each field hand was provided a metal pan and tin can as his personal utensils. He washed them in an outside basin, without soap. Poisonous pesticides from the hands of the pickers could easily be passed from plate to plate.

Bernton was assigned to a field work crew of 30 weary men and women who were hauled into the tomato fields in an old school bus. The work as back-breaking. Bernton hunched over row after row of tomato plants, pushing a huge plastic bucket in front of him. He had to scrounge among the vines for tomatoes of the proper size and color.

The leaves, laden with pesticides, rubbed against his exposed hands and arms. Some workers broke out in painful rashes. The old hands complained of excruciating back pains which would sometimes keep them out of the fields for a day.

As fast as a worker could fill the great bucket, he hoisted it on his shoulder and stumbled under the 30-pound weight to a truck where he emptied the tomatoes into a giant bin. He was paid a penny a pound for tomatoes that eventually would sell in the supermarkets for as much as 60 cents a pound.

The straw boss was a stocky, muscular man with a Fu Manchu mustache that gave his face a sinister look. The crew had an awesome respect for the man who, it was whispered, had beaten up more than one troublesome worker. The boss could enforce his authority, if he needed to, with the vicious Doberman Pincher.

He had a terrible intolerance for intruders. Once he intercepted two investigators from the Florida Rural Legal Services, threatening them angrily. "I ought to blow your heads off," he yelled at them.

A chuck wagon brought a lukewarm lunch of beans, rice and cornbread to the fields. The workers wolfed down the food, stuffing it into their mouths with unwashed hands covered with pesticides and tomato stains.

At the end of the day, the workers were fed another poor meal. Not long afterward, they would line up behind the trailer of the straw boss. It was "wine time." With few exceptions, each worker bought a bottle of wine at triple the store price then slowly drifted into an alcoholic haze.

As the night wore on, the men would begin to stagger around the camp, sometimes laughing, sometimes quarreling.

By payday, the charges for food, rent and wine had decimated their pay. They would sign over their checks to the straw boss to pay their accumulated debts. Often, they had no money left at all.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Socialists' Skid Row:
Europe's picky proletariat comes a cropper in drive to share the wealth

NEW YORK — Well, the British pound has really hit the skids because the British workers, always seeking a Socialist gimmick, too often have hit the bricks.

Thus "Jack" is not (repeat not) so alright now. And just a few days ago my good friend and amiable philosophical antagonist, Lionel (Len) Murray jetted into town from London partially for lunch at Automation House. Mr. Murray is the British George Meany. This Englishman's official title is General Secretary of the Trades Union Congress, about 10.5 million strong. This is strong indeed in that small nation governed by its own party.

And he talked of solving some of Britain's difficulties with "industrial democracy" -- meaning giving labor leaders 50 per cent of the seats on boards of directors of private, public and nationalized corporations.

In the U.S. this would mean giving the United Auto Workers, the International Union of Electrical Workers, et al., half the seats on the boards of GM, Ford, Chrysler and General Electric. This co-sharing of management is the hottest thing in Europe today.

With it goes rocketing taxes, to share the wealth as well as sharing management. It might also be nice if the work force -- all of it -- shared some of the work. Meaning, everyone carries his share of productivity instead of goldbricking or knocking off because five men in some small unit of a huge plant employing 10,000 breadwinners can cripple that installation because they don't like the tea mugs. It's happened.

Further, there's a discouragement of incentive in all this -- not only among capitalist investors, whose income is being virtually taxed out of existence, but among the workers themselves.

There's a strange phenomenon in Britain as well as on the continent. A large section of the unemployed are mighty particular about what they'll do to get off the dole. Bluntly: they won't work if the proffered job doesn't suit them just right.

How to prove this? Well, there are about a million foreign workers employed in Britain. Many in the service trades. Just check in at any hotel.

But at the same time, there are 1.3 million jobless Britons. It wouldn't be fair to ask a Scottish coaldigger or lorry driver to work as a floor maid at London's Westbury or Intercontinental Hotels. But there are hundreds of thousands of U.K. citizens who can find jobs -- but consider them too menial.

Same goes for Germany. There, recently, I found 2.7 million "guest workers" -- migrants from Yugoslavia, Spain, Portugal, etc. Yet the Federal Republic reports 1.3 million jobless Germans.

Why? Because many Germans won't do what they call menial or dirty work. Just try and find, in this Socialist-labor governed land, Germans who'll do sky-cap duty at the big airports. Or go into heavy construction jobs. Or any of a score of work classifications they consider beneath their dignity.

Also in Germany, the Social Democratic solution is to move in on management. There they call it co-determination. This dual decision-making process actually exists under German law, though it's still in the debating phase in Britain.

In Germany employes vote for a certain number of seats on the boards of management. At first the unions fought to exclude middle management from the balloting and demanded a formula which could have given them actual management control of the corporation. But labor lost this one. Still, they are on the boards and actually can roll up control of about a third of the seats.

But the German workers are far less strike-happy than the British. And the former are not (repeat not) demanding so swift a sharring of the wealth. Which is why their mark still is better than our dollar. There's still incentive in the Federal Republic.

In Britain, with the incentive for investment gone, many live on a tax evasion system.

Executives and those whose capital have created and managed British industry simply take additional remuneration in company paid club memberships, autos, chauffeurs, expense accounts, travel, etc. But it can't last long unless the Socialists get off their share-the-wealth kick. Fully 10 per cent of the United Kingdom's gross national product is "in deficit." Their parliamentarians are jittery. They see – as does all free Europe including the Scandinavians – the United States as the world's most viable nation, strongest capitalism and supporter of the strongest currency.

Well, the recent cut in unemployment in the U.S. and the stalling of inflation prove all that. We'll swing into a very prosperous 1977 unless the upcoming labor negotiations explode in a series of strikes. That'll blow it.

Students find trace of man dating back to 200 B.C.

SKIATOOK, Okla. (AP)—Under a rock ledge about a half-hour's drive from metropolitan Tulsa, archaeological students are finding one of the oldest traces of man in this area.

Diggers, working ahead of a future reservoir construction, have unearthed what appears to be a semipermanent residence of man dating back to 200 B.C.

The site is about 15 miles west of Skiatook on the upstream reaches of what will be Skiatook Reservoir when a dam on Hominy Creek is completed in 1982.

The work is being done by the University of Tulsa archaeology department deaded by Dr. Don Henry. It is one of the most significant digs in Oklahoma in many years, university officials believe.

Digging is about 40 inches below the surface and is still producing artifacts. By comparison, the dig by the university department at the site of the proposed Copan Reservoir ran out of artifacts at about 12 to 15 inches.

Found at fairly shallow depths here have been pottery shards. But only flint tools are found deeper, indicating that that level pre-dates knowledge of pottery and is evidence of a stone-age era.

The Skiatook site is located on the 5,000-acre ranch of Mrs. Don Moore at the foot of an overhanging bluff of rock. It faces south, shielded from the north wind and warmed by the sun throughout the day.

The site is exceptionally dry, Henry said, protected from rain by an extensive overhang. It is within 200 yards of Hominy Creek.

Inside the cave, near the entrance, diggers found an ash pit or hearth. It was used for many years, probably as a security fire for protection from beasts at night and also for cooking.

Farhter inside a rockfall from the ceiling has limited access. Henry plans to remove some of the rock later to explore more before the 1982 inundation date.

Other artifacts at the site have included shells of mussels which the occupants took from Hominy Creek; bones of small game such as rabbits and squirrels; fish vertebrae; larger bones of both deer and bison and a variety of flint tools for hunting and skinning game.

"They fished and found mussels in Hominy Creek, killed small game in the immediate vicinity and apparently killed bison on the more open prairie of Osage County north of this site," Henry says.

Carbonized walnuts, pecans and hackberries also have been found at the site.

All the material found is taken to the university archaeology laboratory for analysis. A report will be written for the National Park Service and the Army Corps of Engineers.

Mrs. Moore, who gave permission for the research, told Henry she recalls playing among the rocks at the site when she was a girl.

"My father told me that during World War I he used to find deserters living in the caves around here," she said.

Henry says findings such as this prove that archaeology is as important in the United States as it is in Egypt and the Mideast.

"What we find in Oklahoma and North America in digs like this is the only story the early native Americans left us," he said. "This is the only way we can learn about them and document their lives."

Letters to the Editor

Hello Charlie

I never cease to be amazed at the potency of S.E. Mo.

Your 21st Edition was something. Everything seems even better than the state or national level.

By the way, Daffodil Wilson (T's widow) is retired and lives here. I called her this a.m. and told her I would bring the Edition by for her to see. She was tickled. I went all thru it last night. Again it is something. Your peroople deserve a lot of credit, even tho its quite profitable, I am sure.

Thanks,
Dude Threlkeld
Jefferson City, Mo.

CLEVELAND QUARTET TO TEACH AT EASTMAN

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The Cleveland Quartet will join the faculty of the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music, beginning in the 1976-77 academic year.

Sale 7.20
Reg. $9. Embroidered short sleeve smock of cotton muslin with partial button front and ric-rac trim. Natural only. Sizes 5-13.

Sale 9.60
Reg. $12. Crinkle gauze smock with crochet trim is polyester/cotton. Natural, pink, blue in sizes S,M,L.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

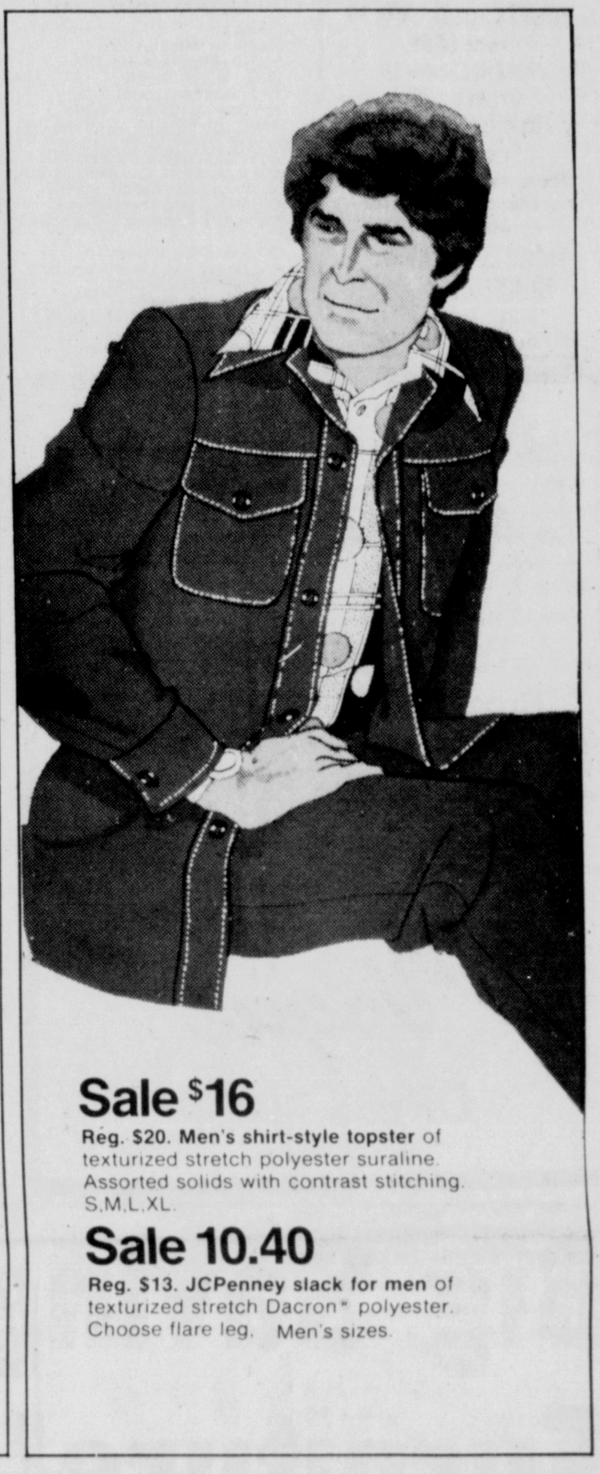
Sale 8.00
Reg. 10.00. Long sleeve smock with lace trim in assorted patterns. Sizes S-M-L.

Sale 4.79
Reg. 5.99. 2 stripe basketball shoes for men and boys. Cotton duck uppers; rubber outsole; cushion insole with balance arch. Assorted colors in a wide range of sizes.

Sale 8.79
Reg. 10.99. Men's athletic oxford with nylon trimmed suede uppers; smooth leather stripes. Lots of comfort features. Rubber outsoles. Men's sizes.

Sale 4.80
Reg. *6. Men's fashion print sportshirt of woven polyester/combed cotton. Assorted prints. S,M,L,XL.

Sale 4.40
Reg. 5.50. Men's solid sportshirt with double contrast stitching. Polyester/combed cotton in assorted colors. S,M,L,XL.



Sale $16
Reg. $20. Men's shirt-style topster of texturized stretch polyester suraline. Assorted solids with contrast stitching. S,M,L,XL.

Sale 10.40
Reg. $13. JCPenney slack for men of texturized stretch Dacron® polyester. Choose flare leg. Men's sizes.

JCPenney days.

Sale 2.95
Reg. 3.69. Girls' knit pullover. Styled with top-stitch roll-up cuffs. Polyester/cotton in pretty colors. S,M,L.

Sale 3.60
Reg. 4.50. Girls cotton gauze smock front & back gathered yolk. Sizes 4-6x.

Sale 4.80
Reg. $6. Long sleeve smock of polyester/cotton takes to square neck, tie back and lace trim. Prints in natural, pink, blue. Sizes 7-14.

Sale 4.40
Girls' Super Denim® jeans.
Reg. 5.50. Polyester/cotton with flare legs and elasticized back. Assorted colors in slim sizes 4-6x.
School age sizes 7-14. reg. 7.00. **Sale 5.60.**

Sale 3 for 1.80
Tailored briefs.
Reg. 3 for 2.30. Acetate/tricot with elasticized legs. White and in sizes regular 34-40. X-sizes 42-46, reg. 3 for 2.75. **Sale 3 for 2.20.**

Sale 3 for 2.60
Tailored briefs.
Reg. 3 for 3.25. ylon tricot briefs with elasticized leg, and tab at waist. White and assorted colors, in regular sizes 34-40. X-sizes 42-46; reg. 3 for 3.75. **Sale 3 for 3.00.**

Sale 4.80
Boys' Super Denim® jeans.
Reg. $6. Solid Dacron® polyester/cotton western jeans. Regular/slim sizes 8 to 16. Solid, pattern, fashion and brushed style also available at 20% savings in regular/slim/pre-school sizes.
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Allen Redferring, East Prairie
Sullivan Clark, Essex
Allene Mor, Charleston
Mildred Tucker, Charleston
LaDonna Fletcher, Bertrand

CARIBBEAN SUNTRACK HOLIDAYS

One week Caribbean OTC Chartered Flights to:
CURACAO June 16
From $409
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Michael Eskew, Charleston
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Demesha Tatum, East Prairie
Ralph Barker, Charleston
Oma Robison, Sikeston
Samuel Agy, Sikeston
Carol Tucker, Essex
Jeromy Jordan, Sikeston
Chris Riley, Sikeston
Barbara Schuchart, Sikeston
Loren Mills, New Madrid
Ernest Wilson, Sikeston
Martha Rolan, Charleston
Brian Curry, Morehouse
Edgar Jarrell, Dexter
Marcella Watts, Charleston
Homer Chambliss, Cairo, Ill.
Mrs. Wanda Kelly and baby girl, Sikeston
Robert Wilson, Charleston
Jean Ashworth, Bertrand
Mrs. Linda Childers and baby girl, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Addie Driver, Hayti
Shuyuan Wallace, Hayti
John Hughes, Hayti
W.T. Madison, Hayti
Flo Garrett, Caruthersville
Stephanie Denitone, Caruthersville
Eulah Milligan, Caruthersville
Mary Jernigan, Caruthersville
Eulah Gordan, Caruthersville
Lee Malin, Caruthersville
Barbara Branum, Caruthersville
Ori Glenn, Caruthersville
Roy Stevenson, Caruthersville
Nellie Elliot, Holland
Anna Payne, Gideon
Eugenia Wilkerson, Lilbourn
Deloris Gray, Steele
Henry Broughton, Portageville
Lela Noles, Portageville
George Luye, Pascola

Released:
Ethel Collins, Hayti
Laquisha Montgomery, Hayti
Andrew Spain, Hayti
Joyce Perry, Hayti
Alta Terrett, Hayti
Jeannie Henson and baby girl, Caruthersville
Rube McKinney, Caruthersville
Deloris Field and baby boy, New Madrid
Jessie Forsythe, Steele
Mary Wheeler, Steele
Georgia Haynes, Steele
Brenda Forsythe, Steele

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Susan Green, Puxico
Sharon Walker, Malden
Centhia Rey, Bloomfield
William Rey, Bloomfield
James Robinson, Lilbourn
George Thompson, Dexter

Released:
Fannie Scrowden, Dexter
Mary Hitshur, Dexter
Brenda Calbert, Malden
Brenda Scroggins, Dexter
James E. Maple, Puxico
Riley Hester, Bloomfield
Ollie Knight, Dexter
Willie Shurn, Malden
Mary McFarlon, Bernie
Nora McGuire, Dexter
Bertha Nelson, Vanduser

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Eulah Davenport, Chaffee
Rosa Ellis, Chaffee
Maggie Gross, Chaffee
Addie Keller, Benton
W.B. Strayhorn, Benton
Evelyn Strauser, Cape Girardeau
Hazel Thomas, Marble Hill
Ruth Wagner, Bell City

Released:
Theresa Cochran, Chaffee
Agnes Dobbs, Chaffee
William Francis, Lutesville
Earl Hansel, Cape Girardeau
Lewis Jackson, Gipsy
Sharon Lane, Sikeston
Alvetta Peck, Paducah, Ky.
Thomas Curtis, Chaffee
Michael Rosson, East Prairie
Hazel Thomas, Marble Hill

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. Richard Nogle and daughter, Sikeston
Clyde Reed, Commerce
Donald Shaffer, Scott City
Lillian Allen, Sikeston
Mrs. William Borneman, Chaffee
Jerry Christman, Dexter
Mrs. Claude Hatley, Vanduser
Morris McCrory, Benton

SIKESTON VALUE DAY — SECOND WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH
SPONSORED BY: CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS SIKESTON, MO.

SIKESTON VALUE DAY
WEDNESDAY ONLY
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DRESS SHOP
Uptown Sikeston

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures prices were mixed in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat futures were unchanged to 2½ cents a bushel lower, March 3.71; corn was ½ lower to ¼ higher, March 2.70¼; oats were ½ lower to ½ higher, March 1.63 and soybeans were ½ lower to 1½ higher, March 4.82½.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	32¼	33
Energy Res. Group	1⅜	1¾
Dollar General	11⅜	11¾
First Nat Bk of Sik	6	7
Jerrico	39¾	40½
Martha Manning	2	2¾
Noranda Mines	34¾	35½
Pabst Brewing	24⅝	251
Reliable Life	9¾	10½
Sterling Stores	5¼	6
Wetterau	17⅛	17⅝

Listed Stocks

Allied Stores	55¼
American Tel & Tel	55¾
American Motors	6½
Chrysler	20⅛
Columbia Gas	24
Eaton Mfg	36⅜
Ford Motors	55⅛
General Motors	68⅝
Interstate Brands	13⅜
Malone & Hyde	25⅞
Mid South Util	14⅝
J.C. Penney	56¾
Union Elect	13½
Occidental Pet	15½
WalMart Stores	15½

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

CIRCUIT COURT

NEW MADRID— Three men pleaded guilty to criminal charges Tuesday in New Madrid County Circuit Court before Judge William L. Ragland.

Danny Decker of New Madrid pleaded guilty to felonious stealing on Oct. 12, 1974, in connection with the theft of money in excess of $500 from Martin Oil Co. in New Madrid. He was sentenced to four years in custody of the Department of Corrections and granted probation with supervision.

Roger Ervin of Catron was senteneced to two-year terms each on burglary and larceny charges and was placed under probation with supervision. Ervin pleaded guilty to burglarizing Roy's Liquor Store in Portageville on Aug. 24, 1974, and stealing whisky, beer and $17 in cash.

Carmen Gene McKinley pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of gambling, amended from a felony charge of setting up and operating a gambling device. A six-month jail sentence was suspended subject to good behavior and payment of $100 fine plus court costs. McKinley was charged following a gambling raid on Sept. 9, 1975 at an abandoned fram house five miles sout h of Sikeston in New Madrid County, in which 22 persons were arrested and gambling devices were confiscated.

Three cases of felonious stealing against Charles Drake of Canalou were ordered remanded to New Madrid County Magistrate Court for preliminary hearings. Drake had previously waived hearings on the charges accusing him of stealing three tandem trailers from Valley Steel Co.

Civil case

Peoples Bank of Lilbourn was granted a $4,721.42 judgment on count one and $29,784.32 judgment on count two in a suit on note against George and Eva Henderson that had been transferred from Pemiscot County on a change of venue.

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID— Robert Marvin Marshall has been bound over to Circuit Court for trial on a felony charge of a third offense of driving while intoxicated, after he waived a preliminary hearing in New Madrid County Magistrate Court before Judge John R. Bailey, who set bond at $500.

Marshall was also fined $25 on a charge of driving without an operator's license.

Misdemeanor fines

Raymond L. Boone, careless and imprudent driving, $20; Dewey Calvin Dumas, careless and imprudent driving by failure to stop at stop sign, $25; Wesley Filo Ervin, improper registration, $5, and failure to display certificate of vehicle inspection, $5, plus $15 costs; L.J. Moore, peace disturbance, six-month jail sentence suspended subject to payment of $25 costs and compliance with Missouri laws. Wesley Dale Stamp, speeding, $18, and driving while license is suspended, $20, plus $15 costs; Miles Davis Jr., littering highway, $40.

Glenda Kay Travis, careless and imprudent driving, $15, failure to transfer license, $5, plus $15 costs, and careless and imprudent driving by failure to yield right-of-way, $10, plus $15 costs; Danny Early Hensley, careless and imprudent driving and driving while intoxicated, $145; and Parker Patton, driving while intoxicated and driving without an operator's license, $105, with $95 stayed, plus $15 costs, and six-month jail sentence suspended subject to compliance with Missouri motor vehicle laws.

Bad check

Joan Crudington, cheat and defraud on complaint of Safeway Stores by Richard Hill, fined $50, with $40 stayed, plus $15 costs, after defendant showed receipt that restitution of bad check had been made.

Bond forfeited

Mark John Schreiter, careless and imprudent driving, failed to appear in court, $35 bond ordered forfeited.

Speeding fines

Shirley Ann Harvey, $45; Terry Lee Wood, $41; Jimmie Edwin McCallum, William, Dewey Pleasont, Howard James Smith and Wilhelm Kurt, $40 each; Ann Veaber Jackson, $39; Junior Lee Fox, $38; Michael Frank Hill, $37; Ralph Lee Dodd, Billie Newton Barnes and Brian Keith Holland, $36 each; Dalton Ray McCoy, $35; Paul Eugene Berry, $32; Shedrick Lee, $31.

Mary Elizabeth Beitel, William Francis Mogney, Douglas Cammon and Ronald Lee Hazel, $30 each; Miles Junior Ware, Joseph Robert Kindle, Craig Allen Nelson and John Cole, $29 each; James Lafayette Bollinger, Ina Rae Mann and George Robert Elliott, $28 each; and Norma Laverne Taylor and Verlin Wayne Sullivan, $27 each.

MARRIAGES DISSOLVED

NEW MADRID— Dissolution of marriage decrees granted Tuesday in New Madrid County Circuit Court by Judge William L. Ragland included:

Vernon Art Puckett of New Madrid and Judy C. Puckett.

Robert G. Foster of New Madrid and Beverly A. Foster, with custody of one child and $15 per week for child support awarded to Mrs. Foster and visitation rights granted to Foster.

Al Joseph Cummings of Caruthersville and Patricia Ann Cummings, with custody of one child awarded by mutual agreement to Sally and James Marchbanks.

John Wayne Reynolds of Lilbourn and Janet Marie Reynolds, with Reynolds granted custody of one child and Mrs. Reynolds receiving custody of one child.

Donna Luker of Portageville Route Two and John Luker.

Roberta Jean Campbell of Lilbourn and Danny Dwight Campbell, with custody of three children and $10 per week per child for support awarded to Mrs. Campbell.

Iritta Gail Boes of Morehouse and Randy Wayne Boes, with custody of two children, subject to visitation rights, and $30 per week for child support awarded to Mrs. Boes.

Judith Lynette Sumpter of New Madrid and James Albert Sumpter, with Mrs. Sumpter restored to her former name of Stroud.

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Tuesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Dennis Huey, 20, East Prairie, cut arm on glass door; Marcus Abernathy, 53, Sikeston, piece of metal in eye; Vernell Walton, 18, Benton, bruised elbow while playing ball; Mike Brucker, 93, Sikeston, injured wrist in fall; Colis Maltbia, 60, New Madrid, bruised knee in car accident; Louis Martin, 37, Kewanee, dropped bucket of grease on foot; Shauntell Johnson, 4, Sikeston, cut cheek while playing; Lonnie Crawford, 12, Matthews, stepped on nail.

Cleveland Terrell, 11, Sikeston, dropped fan and bruised and sprained finger; Wayne Hart, 26, Sikeston, cut thumb when bottle blew up; Harold Winkle, 13, Sikeston, fell on rock; Ollie Earl Keeler, 13, Sikeston, cut on forehead with rock; Barbara Lingle, 5, Sikeston, cut forehead on door latch; Charles Bryant, 35, Sikeston, bruised eyebrow; and Rodney Bridger, 23, Sikeston, fishbone in throat.

POLICE ARRESTS

Robert B. Fuchs, Box 114, allowing dog to run loose.

Christopher Ray Caudle, 806B W. Gladys St., careless and imprudent driving.

Barry Francis Fennell, 1317 Shelby Ave., speeding.

Linton William Jacobs, 927 Lake St., no city sticker.

Stephen W. Williams, St. Clair, speeding.

FIRE

Sikeston firemen were called at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday to 712 Matthews Ave., when a small tractor hit a gas meter and produced in a gas leak.

Firemen stood by, while the meter was repaired, but there was no fire, firemen said.

FIRES

CHARLESTON — Firemen were called at 11:50 a.m. Tuesday to the Floyd Brown home, 305 S. Locust St.

Fire Chief Tom McKenzie said smoke from an undetermined source had set off the home's fire alarm system.

No fire was found andno damage was reported.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 4,500 head. Butchers fully steady. Sows uneven, mostly 1.00 lower.

1-3 butchers 200-240 lb. 47.00-47.25.

1-3 sows 300-600 lb. 40.00-43.25.

Cattle 600 head. Slaughter steers and heifers fully steady.

Good and choice yield grade 2-4 slaughter steers 35.00-37.50.

Good and choice yield grade 2-4 slaughter heifers 33.50-35.50.

Sheep 75 head. Slaughter lambs steady.

Wooled slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-115 lb. 50.00-51.50.

Estimated receipts for Thursday: 4,500 hogs, 1,800 cattle and 50 sheep.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press .. Wednesday

	HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany	37	19	..	cdy
Albu'que	63	28	..	clr
Amarillo	61	40	..	clr
Anchorage	28	24	..	cdy
Asheville	46	33	.28	cdy
Atlanta	58	37	.22	cdy
Birmingham	57	36	.01	clr
Bismarck	35	0	.09	cdy
Boise	50	33	..	clr
Boston	32	29	.12	cdy
Brownville	72	53	..	cdy
Buffalo	41	30	..	cdy
Charleston	42	34	.44	cdy
Charlotte	44	34	.11	cdy
Chicago	42	34	..	cdy
Cincinnati	49	23	..	cdy
Cleveland	44	32	..	rn
Denver	60	30	..	clr
Des Moines	50	33	..	cdy
Detroit	46	27	..	cdy
Duluth	23	12	.12	clr
Fairbanks	22	1	..	clr
Fort Worth	57	39	..	cdy
Green Bay	35	26	.04	cdy
Helena	47	36	..	cdy
Honolulu	78	65	.06	cdy
Houston	62	45	..	cdy
Ind'apolis	51	30	..	clr
Jacks'ville	76	50	1.44	clr
Juneau	38	20	.02	clr
Kansas City	56	41	.02	cdy
Las Vegas	65	47	..	clr
Little Rock	55	40	..	clr
Los Angeles	60	46	.18	rn
Louisville	54	31	..	cdy
Marquette	24	17	.10	cdy
Memphis	58	39	.03	clr
Miami	79	73	.01	cdy
Milwaukee	42	34	..	cdy
Mpls-St. P.	37	20	.01	clr
New Orleans	62	52	..	cdy
New York	34	30	.30	cdy
Okla. City	60	41	..	clr
Omaha	46	35	..	cdy
Orlando	87	60	.07	clr
Philad'phia	34	26	.68	cdy
Phoenix	75	48	..	cdy
Pittsburgh	33	28	.12	cdy
P'tland, Me.	30	21	..	cdy
P'tland, Ore.	55	37	..	cdy
Rapid City	52	27	..	rn
Richmond	47	30	.81	cdy
St. Louis	56	40	..	cdy
Sant Lake	51	27	..	clr
San Diego	62	55	..	rn
San Fran	59	48	..	cdy
Seattle	42	41	..	rn
Spokane	49	36	..	rn
Tampa	82	63	.27	clr
Washington		45	31	.45

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—This morning's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today Eastern Time.
Otlk—Sky conditions outlook for today.

RIVER STAGES

Mississippi River

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	23.8	—.9
Cape Girardeau	32	29.1	—.5
New Madrid	34	27.6	+.2
Caruthersville	32	27.3	—.1

Forecast

At Chester the river will fall 1.0 Thursday; fall 1.8 Friday; and fall 2.0 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .2 Thursday; fall 1.9 Friday; and fall 1.4 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .3 Thursday; stay the same Friday; and fall 1.5 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .2 Thursday; rise .3 Friday; and stay the same Saturday.

Ohio River

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	26.5	+.6
Paducah	39	26.3	+.7
Grand Chain	42	36.5	+.5
Cairo	40	37.0	+.3

Forecast

At Golconda the river will rise .3 Thursday; fall .4 Friday; and fall 1.3 Saturday.

At Paducah the river will rise .3 Thursday; rise .3 Friday; and rise .4 Saturday.

At Cairo the river will stay the same Thursday; fall .5 Friday; and fall 1.2 Saturday.

BIRTHS

HINES— Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hines of Waynesville are parents of a daughter born March 3 at Cox Medical Center in Springfield. The girl weighed seven pounds one-half ounce and has been named Tosha Marie.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trucks of 508 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, and Georgia Hines of Waynesville.

HEISSERER— Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heisserer of Cape Girardeau are parents of their third child, a daughter born March 6 at 12:33 p.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. The girl weighed six pounds seven ounces and has been named Tonya Lynn.

Mrs. Heisserer is the former Sharon Kay Strange, granddaughter of Mrs. Clara Herren of Cape Girardeau. Heisserer is a sheetmetal worker for Drury Construction Co. in Cape Girardeau, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Heisserer of Benton.

GLAUS— Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ray Glaus of New Madrid are parents of their second child, a daughter born March 1 at 3:48 p.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital. The girl weighed six pounds six ounces and has been named Jodi Rae.

Mrs. Glaus is the former Jill Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith Jr. of Kelso. Glaus is a teacher in the New Madrid R-1 Enlarged School District, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Glaus of Benton.

MORGAN — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morgan of Benton are parents of their second child, a son born March 1 at 12:43 p.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital. The boy weighed seven pounds nine ounces and has been named William Scott.

Mrs. Morgan is the former Debra Parsons, daughter of Mrs. Beverly Abreu of Commerce. Morgan is a Shaklee distributor, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan of Benton.

BROWN— Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brown of Charleston are parents of their second child, a daughter born Feb. 25 at 10:46 a.m. in Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed seven pounds eight ounces and has been named Lesleigh Nichole.

Brown is employed by Brown Shoe Co. in Charleston, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown of Wyatt. Mrs. Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Naile of Bertrand.

Bloomfield plant progress reported

DEXTER — The new clay products industry near Bloomfield will be ready for production in late summer and is expecting a long and successful operation in its new facilities, Robert Beseda, chief engineer for the firm told the Dexter Kiwanis Club Monday.

Beseda said that the plant, which will produce cat litter from the clay products found at its site north of Bloomfield is now being built and can be expected to begin production in August.

The Bloomfield plant will be one of the largest of the four owned and operated by the firm, which produces cat litter, and absorbent products which are all sold nationally.

At first, the Bloomfield plant will produce only the cat litter products, but will later be phased in to produce the other products which are used extensively in garages, service stations and other industries.

Beseda told of the unique qualities of the clay which will be mined at the Bloomfield plant, and said that it was this unique quality which made the cat litter and other products economically profitable to produce.

There is what Beseda termed an "enormous" deposit of the clay in the area. He predicted that the plant could and would operate at the Bloomfield site for many years to come.

The products will be shipped from the Bloomfield site by rail and by truck. The firm, helped by Bloomfield civic leaders, is now negotiating for the erection of a stronger bridge near the site which will enable the plant to ship more of its products by truck. This new bridge is essential to the plant's successful operation, Beseda said.

The cat litter finds a ready market throughout the world, and hundreds of tons of it are sold annually, he pointed out. The industrial products, too, which will later be produced at the Bloomfield site, also find a ready market.

Beseda said that he and other officials of the firm ha e been "well pleased" with the reception and the cooperation they have received from Bloomfield city officials and area civic leaders in helping them to establish their plant in the area.

He told of the detailed steps the firm is taking in the construction of its plant to meet strict environmental and pollution regulations, and declared that the plant would meet the most exacting specifications.

He said it was the company's policy to hire local labor for the production plant, and that, in the beginning, the plant would hire about 40 persons, but would later be expanded to near the 100-mark, as more products are added.

Beseda was introduced by Clarence Powell, program chairman for the week.

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SAT
11am-1pm-3pm

MALCO TWIN 1 — MID-TOWNER CENTER
ENDS THURS 7:30
The Adventures of the
WILDERNESS FAMILY

MALCO TWIN 2 — 471-8420
ENDS THURS 7:30
LIZA MINNELLI
GENE HACKMAN BURT REYNOLDS
LUCKY LADY
PG

MALONE — 107 W MALONE 471-4390
7:30 NIGHTLY
IT'S CRIME FOR BEGIN...
in a hilarious run for the money!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN
G

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON — KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER 471-0586
7:30 NIGHTLY
NOT SINCE LOVE STORY...
'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'
PG

STARTS FRIDAY
OLIVIA HUSSEY / LEONARD WHITING
ROMEO & JULIET

PG
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
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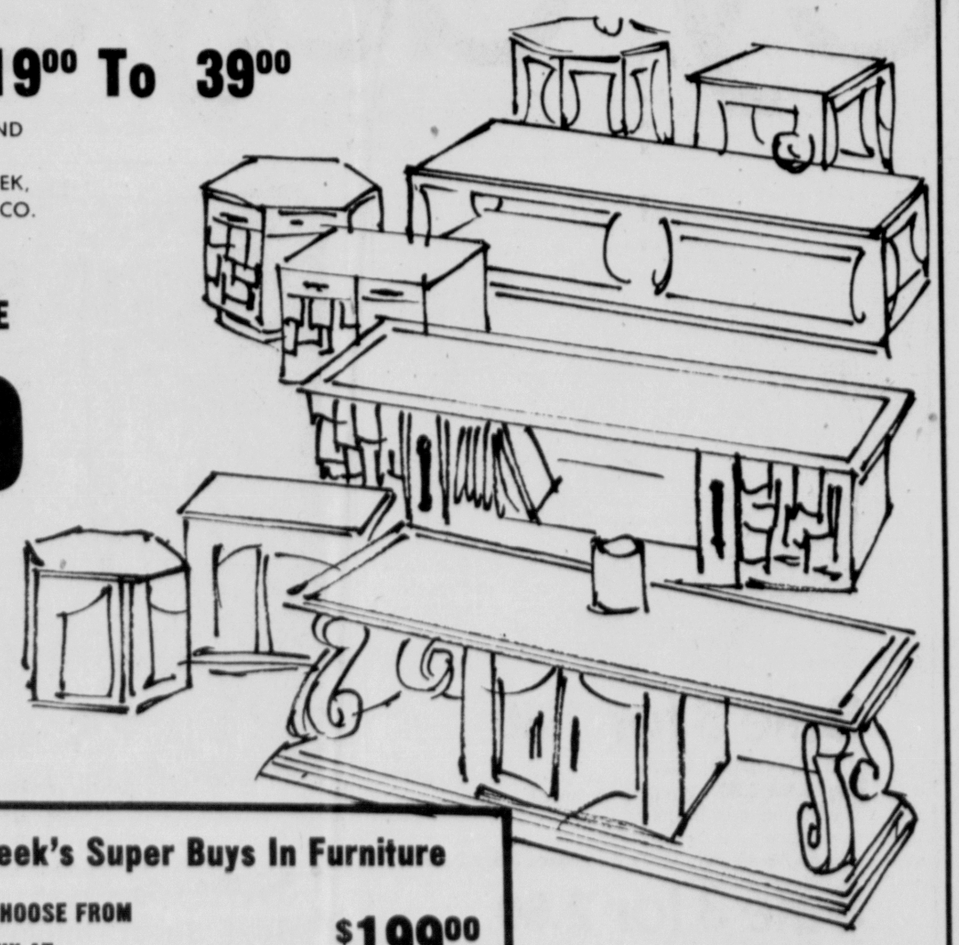

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LIMITED QUANTITIES ON SOME ITEMS

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Childhood cancer deaths reduced with treatment

CHICAGO (AP) — More children are being cured of cancer today as a result of better diagnosis and treatment of the disease, says a Milwaukee researcher.

Dr. Donald Pinkel, a Medical College of Wisconsin pediatrician, surveyed recent advances in childhood cancer treatment in the March 8 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

He points out that the diagnosis of cancer in children in the past was accompanied by a "fatalistic outlook."

But he also says improved diagnostic and treatment techniques "have led to increasing periods of disease-free survival and probable cure for greater proportions of children ...

"Although only 1 per cent of cancer occurs in children, the potential number of productive years of life to be saved by eliminating childhood and adolescent cancer deaths is nearly equal to that to be saved by eradicating adult cancer mortality," Pinkel said.

The American Cancer Society says cancer is second only to accidents as the cause of death for children under 15.

While about 3,500 children under 15 now die yearly of cancer, the ACS said, this is a "notable reduction" from the peak of 4,615 who died of cancer a decade ago.

In his survey report, Pinkel said acute lymphocytic leukemia is the most frequent form of childhood cancer and 10 years ago was considered almost uniformly fatal.

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Fighting for life

Christopher Wall Jr. of Camden, N.J., born seven months ago with his heart outside his chest, is checked on by Dr. Naresh C. Saxena of Philadelphia's Childrens Hospital in Pennsylvania Friday. Christopher has undergone a successful second major operation that has freed him from a mechanical lung and started him on the way to a normal life.

College woman to tour with singing group

NASHVILLE, Tenn.— Kim Huffstutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Huffstutter, 202 Clayton, Charleston, Mo., will be on the spring concert tour of the A Cappella Singers of David Lipscomb College.

The chorus will sing a varied program of classical selections, contemporary numbers, spirituals and hymns on its annual tour, March 15 to 20. Putnam Reeves Jr., instructor in music, is director of the chorus and also leads daily chapel singing at Lipscomb.

More than 40 men and women are included in the A Cappella Singers tour group, scheduled for six performances in four states--Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

A graduate of Charleston High School, Miss Huffstutter is a second quarter pre-engineering major at Lipscomb.

Information service available to elderly

Senior citizens in south Scott County who are puzzled or confronted with changes regarding everyday problems have the opportunity to call the information service at the Heritage House, where volunteers are trained to listen and help find an answer. All conversation are confidential, and not matter the size of the questions or problems, or even the complaints, they will attempt to find the solution.

Questions may be "Can you help me fill out my income tax credit form which is offered to all older Missourians?" "I fell and hurt my legs. Where can I find a walker and someone to help me with some housework?" "CAn you help me locate someone to take me to the doctor in St. Louis?" "Where are the nutrition programs located besides here?" Or there are comments like "I have heard there are changes in applying for food stamps." "I have a question about my pension." "I heard that there is a telephone reassurance here to call persons living alone."

The answering service is available Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at telephone number, 471-4992. Collect calls will be accepted from older persons living in south Scott County and the surrounding area.

Ann Landers

Casual marijuana users should not be imprisoned

Dear Ann Landers: You are right (as usual) in concluding, in your response to the lady from Indianapolis whose son was sent to jail when he was caught with 30 grams of marijuana, that sentencing a kid to jail for the casual possession and use of pot makes very little sense.

Some states are awakening to this fact. Oregon, Colorado, Alaska, Ohio, California, and Maine no longer treat the possession and private use of small amouns of marijuana as either a felony or a misdemeanor. Instead, the punishment is a modest fine, which does not stigmatize the young persnon for life , but still lets him or her know that the law does not approve or encourage the use of pot and that the sale of marijuana remains a crime.

I hope Illinois and other states will soon follow suit. Too many lives have already been needlessly wrecked as in the case of the son of the mother who signed herself "Torn Up In Indiana." Moreover, the police in every state could spend their time more profitably combating violent crime instead of sniffing around for pot smokers. – Harold A. Katz, Chairman, House Judiciary Committee, State of Illinois

Dear Representative Katz: Thank you for providing me with another opportunity to place the pot problem before the public in a sane and sensible manner. Again, I repeat: I am NOT in favor of the legalization of pot, but I feel that casual users should be fined and not sent to jail. Any and all jail records are a blot on one's life forever.

Dear Ann Landers: This is for the young wife who is a nervous wreck because her husband was promoted and must travel the state for six days out of every month. She claims no normal 26-year-old man can go without sex for that period of time.

Grow up, girl! My husband has been a traveling man for many years, and I'm reasonably certain he behaves himself when he's away from home. Here are a few pointers I would like to pass on.

When you pack his bags, slip some love notes in his socks so he'll find one every day. Tuck a small tin of his favorite cookies next to his shaving kit, or a non-perishable goodie that he enjoys. Pack a book he might like, and a crayola drawing by his pre-schooler.

When he leaves, give him a big hug and a smile. When he phones from the road don't unload all the bad news you can think of. Be cheerful and make him glad he called. When he returns, greet him with open arms – looking your best. The bills and "must-do's" can wait until the next day.

I wish to heaven my husband didn't have to travel, but he does and there is nothing I can do so I've made the best of it. You can, too. – Content

Dear Content: You sound like a smart lady who has it all together. Your pointers should be given serious consideration by all wives whether their husbands travel or not. Thank you for writing.

CONFIDENTIAL to Need A Philosophical Outlook: There are no easy answers to your problem but I say it's better to wear out than rust out.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious – lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers's booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Craft exhibit emphasizes American heritage crafts

CAPE GIRARDEAU— Sixth Annual Regional Craft Exhibit, emphasizing American heritage crafts, will begin from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., May 1 and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., May 2 at the Arena.

Anyone may enter and no entries may be made from commercially-made designs or molds. There is no entry or insurance fee. Pre-registration is required by Monday and forms may be obtained from Dan Cotner, general chairman, at telephone number, 335-8533 or Carroll Snead, co-chairwoman, at telephone number, 335-7048 in the evenings.

Crafts welcome are candlemaking, woodworking, macrame, Christmas art, jewelry, stitchery, tin can art, photography, nature collages, ceramics, musical instrument making, pottery, silkscreen, weaving and toys.

Set-up date for exhibits is April 30 at 6 p.m. and delivery will be from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., May 1 at the Arena. Sales may be made during the exhibit.

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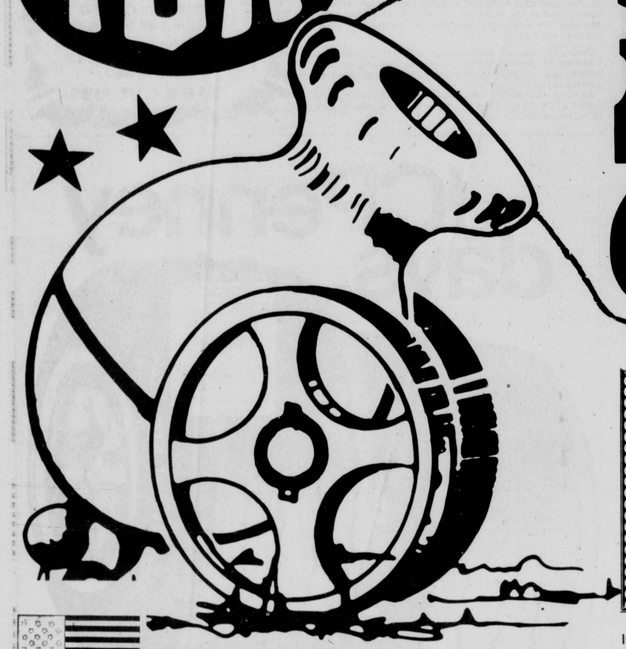

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Flag of the Second Connecticut Regiment

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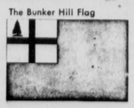
Flag of the Bucks of America

The Texel Flag

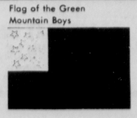
Flag of the Hanover Associations

The Taunton Flag

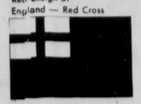
The Rattlesnake Flag


The Bunker Hill Flag

Pine Tree Flag


Flag of the Green Mountain Boys

Alamo Flag

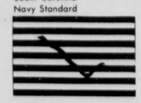

Red Ensign of England — Red Cross

Moultrie Flag

Flag of Washington's Life Guards

The Grand Union Flag

French Fleur de Lis


South Carolina Navy Standard

French Fleur de Lis

The Bennington Flag

Great Medallion Flag

Lincoln / Kennedy Funeral Flag

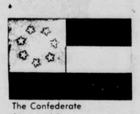
The 48-Star Flag

The Centennial Flag

Camouflaged Great Star Flag

The Confederate White Man's Flag

The Confederate Southern Cross


The Confederate Stars and Bars

Confederate Battle Ensign

Know-Nothing Flag

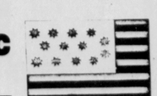
Great Star Flag of 1836

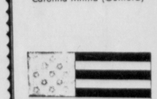
The Easton Flag

The Revenue Cutters Flag

The Betsy Ross Flag

Banner of the Society of the Cincinnati


The Flag of the North Carolina Militia (Guilford)


Sea Captain's Flag

Drink machine broken into

DEXTER — A break-in and theft of $12 from a soft drink machine was reported Monday morning at IXL Manufacturing Co.

The break-in was reported to police at 6:42 a.m. Monday.

Entry was gained by breaking a window.

Cancer detection tests slated in Scott County

Cancer Detection Days will be held in Scott County April 1-3, and Dr. Robert C. Ahlvin, pathologist at Missouri Delta Community Hospital, has provided answers to several questions about the project.

Question — What is meant by Cancer Detection Days?

Answer— On April 1, 2 and 3, kits to detect cancer of the colon and rectum will be available at 18 distribution points throughout Scott County. They are free and are easy to use. The test is painless and the specimens are obtained in complete privacy. The test is effective in that it will detect up to 90 per cent of colon and rectal cancer. We hope to have 2,000 of our residents over the age of 40 take this test on those days.

Question: Why colon and rectal cancer?

Answer— Cancer of the colon and rectum is one of the most common cancers in our society generally and in Scott County specifically. This is one kind of cancer that can be cured if found early, especially if found before it produces symptoms. One way to find early cancer of the colon and rectum, probably the single best way, is with this test.

Question— How does one take the test?

Answer— The test is essentially a test to detect very small amounts in the stool or bowel movement. The kit consists of three small slides in folders and three applicator sticks. A small amount of stool from an evacuation is placed on one of the slides with the applicator stick. Since cancers often bleed off and on, this procedure is repeated with the next two evacuations. Then the slides in their folders are put back in the envelope and mailed to us.

Question— Are there any special precautions?

Answer— Yes, there are some. Since this is a chemical test for blood, some things that are similar chemically to blood may interfere with the test and other substances may prevent the test from working properly. Therefore, there are some diet suggestions that each person should follow during the collection period to make the test more meaningful.

These are also quite easy and should cause no difficulty. The diet suggestions will be explained when the kits are picked up. These diet suggestions should not be followed if the patient has been placed on a restricted diet by his or her physician for any cause.

Question— Who will analyze the specimen?

Answer— The specimens will be examined by a physician and you will be informed by letter as to the results.

Question— Does a positive result mean that I have cancer?

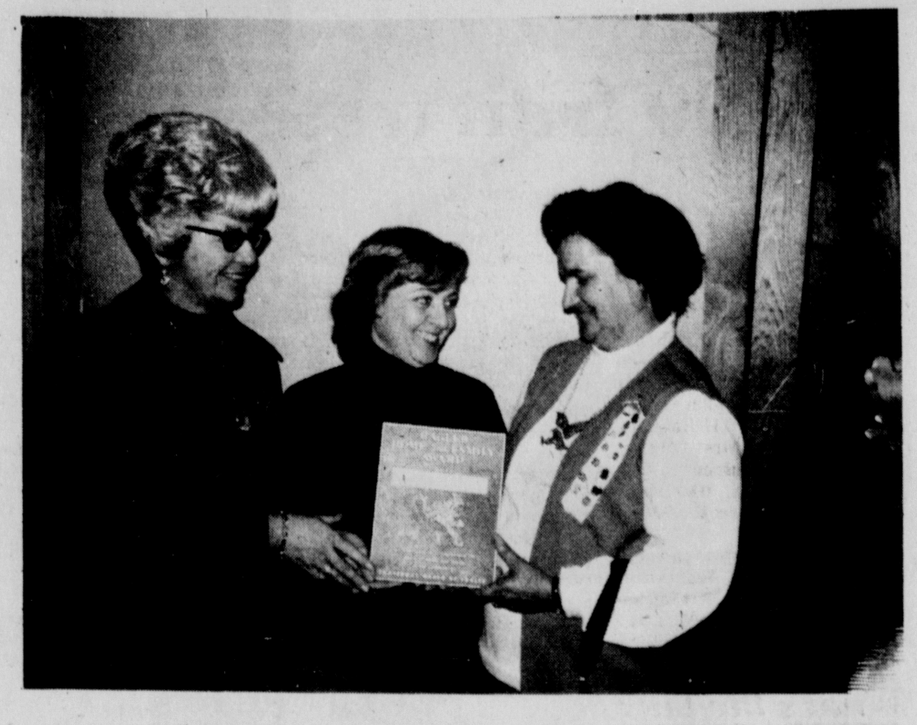
Answer— No, it does not. What it does mean is that you have some blood in the stool. There are many causes for such blood and cancer is only one of them. What it does mean is that you have one of the warning signals and you should be examined by your physician.

Question— Should everyone in Scott Couty over 40 take the test?

Answer— Again no. If you already know that you have a condition that may cause blood in the stool and are seeing a physician for this, the test would have no meaning for you. Similarly, if you have symptoms that suggest cancer of the colon and rectum such as blood in the stool that can be seen or have had a persistent change in bowel habits, you should see your physician regardless of how the

Question— Where can one get a free test kit?

Answer— There will be 18 distribution centers in Scott County, including four centers in Sikeston and a center in Chaffee, Illmo, Scott City, Kelso, Commerce, Perkins, New Hamburg, Benton, Oran, Morley, Vanduser, Haywood City, Blodgett, Crowder and Diehlstadt. Volunteers will man these centers on the designated Cancer Detection Days.



Award presented

Presenting a Fraternal Order of Eagles Home and Family Award to Helen Shelton, center, 730 N. Ranney St., from left, are Mrs. Jolene Tyrone, left, are Mrs. Jolene Tyrone, secretary of the Eagles Aerie No. 3319 Auxiliary and Mrs. Chris Campbell, president of the auxiliary. Mrs. Shelton was presented the award for leadership in strengthening the ideals of home and family in our community. She is coordinator of the United Cerebral Palsy Children's Therapy Center for Scott, New Madrid and Misssissippi counties and the mother of four children, Kevin, 13, Regina, 10, Barry, 9, and Mike, 6.

"Seconds" of sheets and towels with minor imperfections wear just as well as the first quality, and they're cheaper.

Gold hath been the ruin of many.

House okays one-stop licensing

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Authorization for one-stop vehicle licensing in the state has been given final approval by the Missouri House and forwarded to the Senate.

In its first night meeting of this year's session Tuesday, the House also sent to the Senate a bill calling for all group hospitalization, accident and sickness insurance policies to cover hospital treatment for alcoholism.

The night session, along with another scheduled for Wednesday, was ordered by House leaders last week to clear up the backlog of bills still awaiting either initial or final consideration in the House. With less than two months of the session left, no proposal has gained final passage and been sent to the governor.

Under the so-called one-stop licensing bill, local governments would have the authority to contract with the state for collection of their local vehicle tax at the same time a motorist obtains his state license plates.

The Department of Revenue would then keep 4 per cent of the funds as payment for its service and the remainder would be turned back to the local government. Backers of the measure claim a combined operation would be more efficient, especially in large cities.

The House, however, did defeat a proposal that would have increased the exemptions from creditor claims a person declaring bankruptcy would be entitled to.

The bill would have boosted from $200 to $2,000 the amount in household furniture that could be exempted and from $200 to $500 the amount of provisions that could be exempted. It also would have allowed persons to alternately exempt $5,000 instead of the present $500 in real or personal property or wages. The present levels have not been revised since 1909.

But opponents claimed the hike from $500 to $5,000 was too high despite the pledge of sponsors of the bill that the increase would be lowered to $1,500 in the Senate or they would ask the governor to veto the bill.

For the remainder of the two-hour session, the chamber considered relatively minor bills, sending 10 of them to the Senate.

—

One good argument for temperance is the price of imported booze.

WE'RE COMING TO

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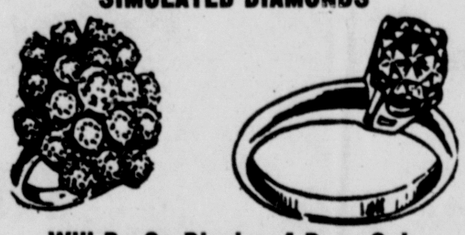
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
MARCH 11-12-13th
9:00 AM TILL 9:00 PM
SIMULATED DIAMONDS



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If set in genuine diamonds these rings may cost $100 to $200. Come in, compare with your genuine diamonds. See if you can tell the difference. You'll be amazed. Many of the wealthy people keep their real diamonds in the vault and wear these and their friends don't know the difference.

4.99 ½ Kt.

Ladies' 1 Kt...$6.99 Dinner Ring....$9.99
Ladies' 2 Kt....$8.99 Ladies' Cluster..$19.99

WRITTEN GUARANTEE

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH
SIKESTON, MO.

K

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HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH
SIKESTON, MO.
NOON DAY LUNCHEON SPECIALS
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
FROM 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
SERVING
HOMEMADE SOUPS
SANDWICHES
SEAFOOD OR CHOICE OF OTHER MEATS
DELICIOUS FOOD-FAST SERVICE
SPECIAL SUNDAY MENU
EVERY SUNDAY

LONG JOHN SILVER'S®
BIG CATCH™ COMBINATIONS.
3 MIX AND MATCH MEALS
THAT FEED 4 FOR $5.45

How's that, lovers of big meals at small prices? Long John Silver's announces three different, delicious ways to feed at least four hungry people, each at the same low price.

Here they are. Long John Silver's new Big Catch Combinations:

6 FISH FILLETS
4 ORDERS OF FRYES
1 LARGE KEG OF COLE SLAW

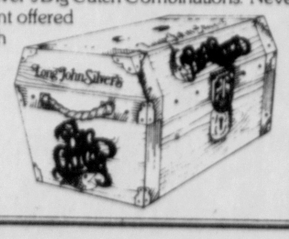
16 CHICKEN PEG LEGS
4 ORDERS OF FRYES
1 LARGE KEG OF COLE SLAW

8 CHICKEN PEG LEGS
AND 3 FISH FILLETS
4 ORDERS OF FRYES
1 LARGE KEG OF
COLE SLAW

Think of it. With three Big Catch choices, you don't have to contend with anybody saying "I don't feel like eating this, or I don't feel like eating that!" Because now everybody can eat this or that. Or both.

And after you finish eating, the kids can still have fun. The Big Catch carry home package is a colorful treasure chest kids can use over and over to store their own treasures—like the free pirate souvenirs they get every time they come into Long John Silver's.

Long John Silver's Big Catch Combinations. Never has one restaurant offered so many so much for so little.



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Looking back

10,000 fruit trees planted

50 years ago
March 10, 1926

Matthews– Mrs. G. B. Steele and mother, Mrs. Moore, and Albert Deane shopped in Sikeston Wednesday.

New Madrid-- C. M. Shellenberger of this city has finished planting 10,000 peach trees for Murray Phillips on his farm near Lilbourn, 6,000 Elbertas and 4,000 J.H. Hale.

Morehouse-- Mrs. Harry Chatron has returned to her home in St. Louis, after spending a couple of weeks visiting her parents here.

C. C. Buchanan weas called to Metropolis, Ill., on Wednesday, on account of the death of his sister, Mrs. Clarence Barger, who had been ill for some time before her death.

40 years ago
March 10, 1936

Matthews– R. J. Stroud and son, Gordon, and grandson, Frederick, returned home last Thursday from Hot Springs, Ark., where Gordon had been for the past three weeks receiving medical treatment. Mr. Stroud and grandson went down last Monday to accompany him home.

Excavation for a new home for Charles Boyce was begun Wednesday on a North Ranney street, the lot immediately south of the Harry C. Blanton residence. J. A. Sutterfield is the contractor.

The condition of W. R. Darter, who has been suffering with flu for the past several weeks, is reported as unchanged. Mr. Darter is at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. B. Patterson, on Trotter street.

Lacy Allard of Sikeston was one of the 30 students of Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., to make the Honor Roll for the first semester. Lacy, a junior this year, had a final average of 93.60.

Oran-- Cletus Crader spent the weekend in St. Louis.

30 years ago
March 10, 1946

Lt. Charles McMullin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McMullin, is home, having received his terminal leave after serving 3½ years in the Navy.

J. W. Carroll, Mo. MM 3-c, received his discharge Saturday at Lambert Field and is now home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carroll, 221 Moore avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Sizemore entertained with a birthday party Friday, for their son, Doyne, who that day celebrated his 12th birth anniversary.

On February 24, Miss Mildred Bonta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bonta of East Prairie, became the bride of Eldon Ziegenhorn of Sikeston.

20 years ago
March 10, 1956

Mrs. H. J. Kindred, lifelong resident of Scott County, died Friday, at her home on Jackson street in Sikeston following an extended illness.

Parma – Charles Adkins, 82, a retired railroad employe, suffered a stroke Friday and died at his home here that night.

East Prairie – Alfred Boyd Harrell, 89, a resident of East Prairie 34 years, died Friday at a hospital in St. Louis. He was taken ill in St. Louis, while visiting relatives there.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spalding of Benton at St. Francis Hospital, Cape, Wednesday.

Mrs. Gaston Griffin, 65, a resident of Sikeston 10 years, died Sunday at her home here.

Neighbors share job, pay, children

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Lorene Marcu and Leslee Fay are two neighbors who share quite a bit: a job, a paycheck, their children.

The two friends, each recently separated from her husband, split a secretary's job at Chatham College. One works while the other baby sits.

The arrangement solves several problems: each has a job she needs, each saves money that would go for babysitters and leaves her children with someone she trusts, and each has time with her children.

The concept of job-sharing has spread in recent years, particularly among women with small children who can only work part-time.

"With my skills, the highest salary I could get was about $450 to $500 a month," said Ms. Fay, a 33-year-old mother of two. "A babysitter would take about half that so it wasn't worth working five days a week."

But she needed the income and self-esteem of a job. And Ms. Marcu, who like her neighbor of 10 years prefers the feminist title, was advised by a pediatrician to get a job to make 3-year-old daughter, Amanda, less dependent on her. And Chatham, a women's school, agreed to provide each of them with half of the same job.

Paid on an hourly basis, each woman works three days one week and two days the next. They each earn about $150-$200 monthly depending on what hours and overtime they work. The off-duty secretary is the on-duty mother of two preschoolers and a second-grader.

"It's much better than leaving them with an older woman who watches the soap operas and makes them sit on the couch and watch, too.

"Lori and I take them places and do things and we don't mind because we are spending less time with them," said Ms. Fay.

Chatham officials also like the set-up. "We don't always know which one will be on the job," said Peggy Donaldson, one of their bosses. "They set up the schedule between themselves. But we always know one will be there."

Once Ms. Fay's son, Terry, got sick; she worked while Ms. Marcu took Amanda to Terry's house, just up the street, to care for him.

"If one is sick, a child is sick, or a car breaks down, the other shows up," said Ms. Donaldson, who also prefers the feminist designation. "That's not the case when one person holds a job."

Both women say the new routine, which started Jan. 12, has made the time they spend with their children more meaningful. And the children get along like siblings.

"Amanda has started to call Elizabeth 'Sis,'" said Ms. Marcu, 38. "I have more patience with her now and she's happier to see me."

Both say the arrangement may not last forever.

For the moment, however, both women are happy that Chatham was willing to experiment with them.

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What's the law?

The case of the inflated buck

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Hubie was a landlord who had been hit by everything but falling prices. In 1964, as example, he rented a building to the Dow Co. for a 10-year period and gave the Dow Co. an option to extend the lease for an additional 10 years. And, by 1975, increased taxes and maintenance costs for the building, together with orbiting operating expenses, had poor Hubie pulling his hair out. Consequently, he started a court action against the Dow Co. to compel it to pay him more rent than was provided for in the written lease.

"After we contracted," he told the judge, "the dollar expanded. Every year thereafter was a leap year -- for the prices. To permit the Dow Co. to go on paying rent with an inflated 1964 buck just isn't fair. It would unjustly enrich the Dow Co. at my expense – and I've got plenty of expenses as it is."

"Too bad about Hubie," was the defense, "but a lease is a contract and a contract cannot be broken because of inflation. Looking at it philosophically, the buck is a break."

IF YOUR WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Hubie a rent increase on his 1964 lease because of the inflated buck?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that while subsequent events may have proved Hubie's rental agreement unwise, such misjudgment of the future, standing alone, does not justify altering the terms of a lease. And, noted the judge, as the U.S. Supreme Court has pointed out, inflation is not a ground to escape from contractual terms.

(Based upon a 1975 U.S. District Court Decision)

American soldiers during the Revolution were lucky to get any clothing at all. Aside from militiamen, uniforms were non-existent. Washington, recognizing the practical attire of the riflemen, tried to have the hunting shirt adopted as uniform, but Congress took no action. It was not until October, 1779, The World Almanac recalls, that blue was adopted as the official Army uniform.

Trumpeter wants to fuse jazz and soul

NASHVILLE (AP) — Trumpeter Freddie Hubbard, who won a Grammy award in 1973 for the traditional jazz album "First Light," says a fusion of soul and jazz is the only way jazz will be able to survive.

"Jazz isn't for dancing but now you can dance to it," he says. "We're going back into a funky thing, a soulful groove to pull back people. It's bad because we're slowing down the creativity. But we're pulling people back into the music so that maybe they'll go back into our music and follow it up and then maybe we can create, not compromise."

In 1959 when he was 20, Hubbard came to New York from Indianapolis to break into the jazz world.

"It was bad back then," he said. "You lived from day to day. For about a year and a half I lived off fish and chips — 50 cents a day greasy fish and chips in Harlem."

He says jazz has come a long way since then — the performers make more money and are considered respectable enough to play on college campuses. He recently lectured at Harvard University for two weeks.

"In the olden days, people thought of jazz as a kind of sub culture. It was a place where you would go, there would be a lot of smoking, a lot of drinking and a lot of women.

"I think the musicians are getting more respect now. Most of them have been to schools. They know something about Western music, and they can go to schools and discuss jazz with people who teach."

But Hubbard, now one of the hottest names in jazz, says becoming respectable has changed jazz.

"In the old days, most jazz musicians couldn't read music. They'd sing a piece to each other to teach it. Now that was beautiful.

"Jazz is now more business than it is music. Now I not only think of my liking it, I think will somebody else feel it, like it or buy it. A true artist shouldn't be concerned with that I don't think."

Jazz, he said is an intellectual music because it's not just all built on emotion.

"When you pick up your horn, from the jump there are three things you have to have on your mind — sound — classically oriented, jazz or blues; the key; the tempo and you have to be able to improvise."

"You have to learn how to play jazz even if you have had a classical background," said Hubbard who studied at the Jordan Conservatory in Indianapolis. "You have to read it differently, you have to phrase it differently, you have to feel it differently."

He said jazz musicians hold a unique position in society.

"We are wild and weird. But no weirder than a person like Sigmund Freud. People who have new ideas are always weird."

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JACK FROST "FUNNY MONEY" AUCTION
TO BE HELD 4 PM THIS SATURDAY.
PORTABLE PANASONIC TV ONE OF MANY ITEMS TO BE OFFERED. GROUPS AND ORGANIZATIONS PERMITTED TO POOL THEIR BIDDINGS.
STOP BY FOR COMPLETE DETAILS.
PLANT HANGERS 10% OFF LARGE SELECTION
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ALL LEAD CRYSTAL 25% OFF
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FREE INSTALLATION C.B. RADIO AND ANTENNA ANY COMBINATION PURCHASE LIMITED OFFER
ALL SHOES 25% OFF LADIES & CHILDRENS INCLUDES CASUAL, , DRESS, TENNIS & EARTH SHOES
OPEN NIGHTS TIL 9P.M.
ALL JEWELRY INCLUDING DIAMONDS, JADE OPALS, PEARLS 10% OFF (NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR SPECIAL ORDER)
SPECIAL ALL POTTERY TABLE LAMPS 50% OFF
SPECIAL SILVERTROLL TROLLING MOTORS 40% OFF WHILE THEY LAST
SPECIAL ALL PET SUPPLIES (JNCLUDING FLEA COLLARS AND TAGS) 50% OFF
1 GROUP TOOTH BRUSHES 5¢
ALL WATCHES 10% OFF
ALL PICTURES AND FRAMES 30% OFF
ALL CHAIR WEBBING 2¢ FOOT
ALL WALL CLOCKS 20% off
ALL GARDEN TOOLS 25% OFF
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Gains tentative House approval

Bill limits evidence in rape cases

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Strict limitations on admissibility of evidence concerning a rape victim's prior sexual activities has gained tentative approval in the Missouri House.

But the measure, adopted on a 123-18 vote Tuesday, was only approved after its backers fought off several attempts to either kill or dilute it.

The bill is intended to halt the harassment faced by many rape victims after they decide to prosecute their assailants. Supporters of the evidence limitations claim they will lead to more rape victims reporting the assaults and agreeing to prosecute.

"Rape is the least reported and the least prosecuted of all crimes," said the proposal's sponsor Steve Vossmeyer, D-St. Louis, who said the use of evidence on prior sexual conduct of rape victims has been "subject to growing concern, growing awareness and the abuses of the past that have come to light."

The bill, which still faces final House approval before going to the Senate, would prohibit introduction of evidence concerning a victim's reputation for promiscuous sexual activity in the past and would limit evidence on prior sexual activity of a victim with her assailant to incidents occurring at about the same time as the alleged rape.

It would also require a closed hearing before the trial judge who would decide whether any attempts to invoke the provisions allowing use of certain prior sexual activity evidence would be relevant to the case.

Opponents of the measure, citing instances when women have lied about being raped, claimed the limitations on admissible evidence could result in a miscarriage of justice.

"It would be very difficult for a man charged with rape to receive a fair trial under this bill," charged Rep. John Sharp, R-Kansas City. "I think there will be some people convicted who are innocent."

Vossmeyer charged that the efforts to gut his proposal were being made by defense attorneys who wanted to insure their clients would still be able to use the evidence of a victim's promiscuous reputation in their defenses.

But attorney Harold Holliday, D-Kansas City, contended that no matter what limitations the legislature puts in the bill, judges would still allow the introduction of any evidence they believe is relevant.

Rep. Jack Buechner, R-Kirkwood, said, however, that the bill would give judges guidelines they have not had in past year. Because of the lack of guidelines, Buechner said judges "bend over backwards to help defendants."

Opponents of any change in the rape laws claim judges have the power to prohibit introduction of any nonessential evidence now. But Vossmeyer says his bill would only place the "procedural safeguards" into the law.

In other action the House turned back an attempt to kill a bill that would require certain lending institutions to file annual reports with the state on the specific areas in which they make home loans or construction or home improvements loans. The bill would apply only to lenders in St. Louis, Jackson, Clay and Greene Counties, the city of St. Louis and cities in other areas that qualify for urban redevelopment funds.

Secret arrest record policy challenged by newspaper suit

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The city's Board of Police Commissioners has been ordered to appear before U.S. District Court Judge H. Kenneth Wangelin to defend its policy of denying public access to arrest registers.

A suit was filed by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat Tuesday challenging the constitutionality of the board's secret records policy and also challenging portions of Missouri's open-records law.

Wangelin, who was assigned to the case, ordered the board to appear before him April 5.

Under a police board policy recently established, the Globe-Democrat charged, both private citizens and elected representatives are denied information necessary to oversee the functions of the agency.

The suit maintained that because of the policy, reporters have been unable to obtain information pertaining to arrests and the court disposition of cases.

The suit asks the court to issue an order opening arrest registers and police reports to public inspection. It also asks the court to void those sections of Missouri's "Sunshine" (open meetings) law that make all non-conviction court and arrest records secret.

G. Duncan Bauman, Globe-Democrat publisher, said in a statement Tuesday that the effect of the board's closed records policy "may be to permit the police to operate without accountability to the board or the public — and that is nothing less than frightening."

Fraud trial date set

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A trial date of April 12 has been set for two Memphis, Tenn., men on charges of defrauding a Southeast Missouri woman of $30,000.

Shawn Michael Wilkins, 26, and Roger Vince Allmon, 29, have pleaded innocent to charges of defrauding Mrs. Bethel Lester Frame of Cooter, Mo.

According to the indictment, the two men and Wilkins' father, William D. Wilkins of Acuff, Tex., told Mrs. Frame they could arrange to have her son, Walter Lewis Lester, freed from a Mexican prison but knew at the time he had been killed in an airplane crash.

William Wilkins, also named in the indictment, is to go on trial on the same date in U.S. District Court here.

Bernie schools schedule open house for new addition

BERNIE — An open house for the public to examine the new junior high and elementary school buildings will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. March 21.

Students moved into the recently completed buildings during February.

Patton man is injured in accident

FREDERICKTOWN — Perry Miller, 22, of Patton received minor injuries early today when the car he was driving ran off the road and overturned just north of town.

The highway patrol reported that the accident occurred at 2 a.m. .3 mile from town on Route OO. Miller's car ran off the right side of the road, struck a culvert and overturned.

Miller was not hospitalized.

Family Services disbursements listed for Scott County use

The Scott County Division of Family Services office disbursed funds totaling $168,975 during February, with the greatest part being paid to the aid to dependent children program. A total of 926 families with 2,173 children received $122,019 in the ADC category, an average of $131.77 per family.

Breman L. Montgomery, county director, reports that 883 persons received a total of $35,774 in state supplemental payments and are on the combined payrollof Missouri state supplemental income and the federal supplemental security income program. This group previously received old age assistance, permanent and total disability or aid to the blind assistance.

Twenty-two people received a total of $4,400 in nursing care supplement payments during February.

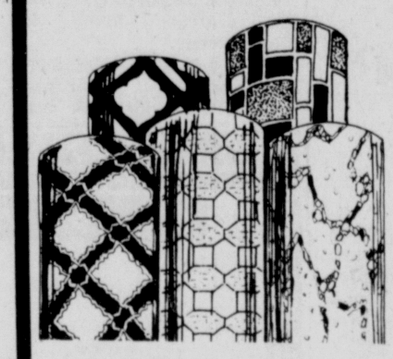
General relief funds of $6,662 went to 79 families consisting of 106 persons, with each family check averaging $84.32.

One person received $120 blind pension.

Child welfare services were provided for 191 children, and 196 children received preventive services. A total of $3,456.45 was expended from the County Court payroll and aid to dependent children- foster care payroll of 33 children in foster care.

Forty- four adults were given services during the month, with four receiving protective services and 40 receiving preventive services.

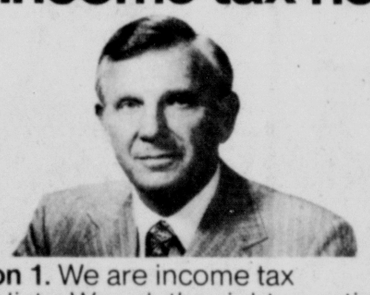
ARRIVING SOON!
15 FOOT WIDE
LINOLEUM--11 COLORS



KITCHEN PRINTS
66 COLORS
SHAGS AND PLUSHES
ALL 15 FOOT WIDE

IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERING
HIGHWAY 60 WEST
MOREHOUSE, MO.
667-5295 or 667-5294
122 E. Main
PORTAGEVILLE, MO.
379-3910

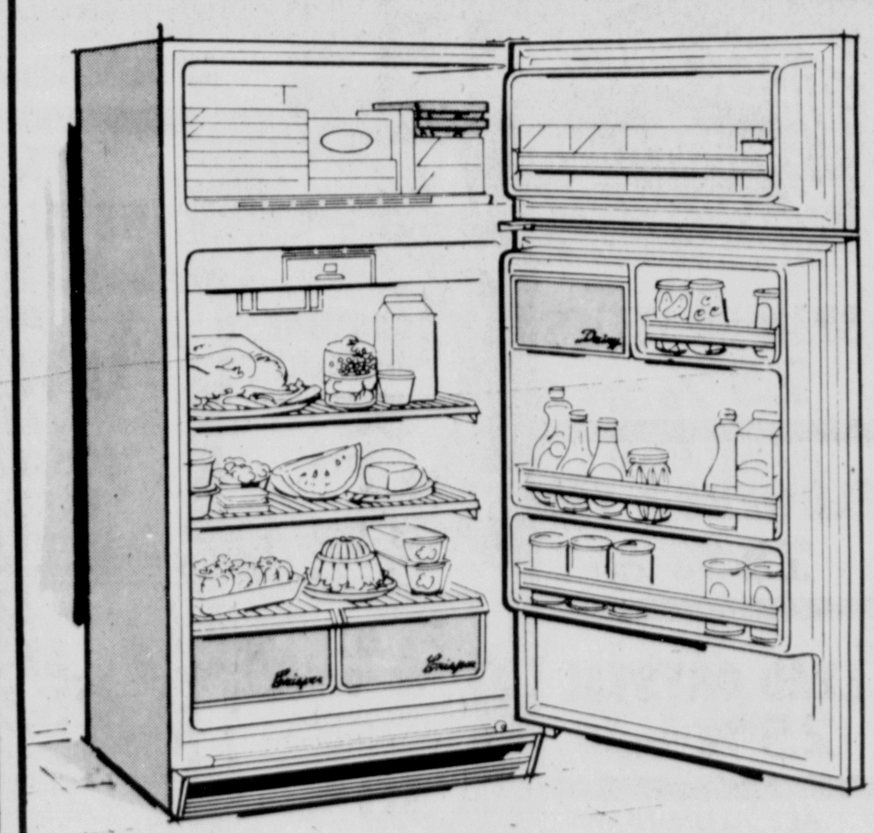
Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.



Reason 1. We are income tax specialists. We ask the right questions. We dig for every honest deduction. We want to leave no stone unturned to make sure you pay the smallest legitimate tax.

H&R BLOCK®
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
814 SOUTH MAIN SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN 9AM-9PM WEEKDAYS 9-5 SAT 471-0880
721 WASHINGTON 80 HWY. SOUTH EAST PRAIRIE, Mo. 649-3128

OTASCO You Can Save $475 With This Philco Cold Guard No Frost Refrigerator



It's true, save $475* in cost of electricity as compared with energy consumption of comparable size and type of 3 leading brands as listed in September 1975 AHAM directory.

Philco Gives You These Energy Saving Features:

1. One piece liner with no seams or joints — holds cold in.
2. Foam insulation wraps liner for efficient cold retention.
3. No electric heating elements — reduces operating cost.

Philco Cold Guard Refrigerators Save Electricity

SALE PRICE $428
Even Less With Trade-in

Good Housekeeping

- 16 cu. ft. NO FROST Refrigerator–Freezer
- Large freezer compartment
- Twin vegetable crispers
- Reversible doors for left or right opening

86-218-5

*Based on 4¢ per KWH over the average life of this refrigerator (15 years).

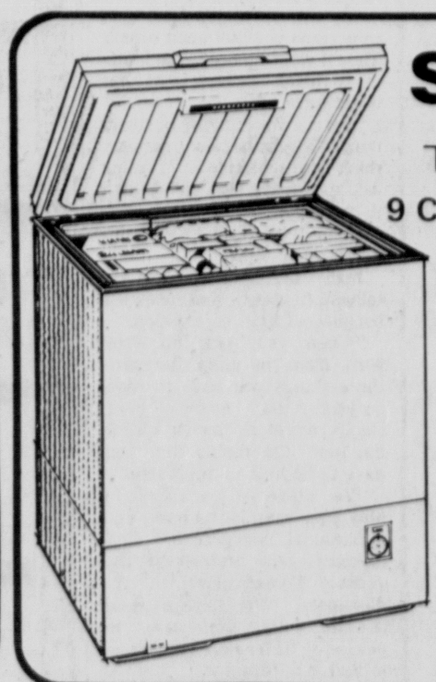
PHILCO®

LOOK AT THIS VALUE!
14 CU. FT.
$277
Even Less With Trade-in

- 16.9 sq. ft. of shelf area
- Full width chiller/meat keeper
- Storage door with butter keeper & egg shelves
- Large capacity freezer

86-211

USE OTASCO CREDIT OR LAYAWAY



Save $31
Temp Master
9 CU. FT. CAPACITY
Freezer
Reg. 249.95
$218
Even Less With Trade-in

- Foam insulation. Low operating cost.
- Easy to reach storage basket
- Signal light
- Gold color cabinet

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Sale Prices Good at Over 600 Stores Throughout the South and Southwest

5—3/11—X

OTASCO
138 FRONT UPTOWN SIKESTON

master charge
USE OTASCO CREDIT OR BANKAMERICARD

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

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Action Shoes

WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
By refund or Exchange

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

LADIES-TEENS

Buffalo Platforms
$9.66
SIZES 5-10
Natural Leather

"A B C" Canvas
CHILDRENS STURDY CANVAS PLAY SHOES
3.66
REG. $4.27

SIZES 5-12

MENS
Action Shoes
7.76
NYLON
MENS SIZES

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

"Oh, Penelope" musical cast

The cast of "Oh, Penelope!", a full-length musical play about the American Revolution, will give performances of the show in Charleston Thursday and Friday nights under auspices of the Junior Study Club. The music is by Rose Marie Cooper, standing, second from left, formerly of Charleston. The book and lyrics are by Susan Graham Erwin of Charlotte, N.C., a former state legislator. Suitable for all ages, the play will be presented at the White House in Washington, D.C., later in the Bicentennial year. The plot centers around an early protest against the British tea tax organized by the women of Edenton, N.C., and now known as the Edenton Tea Party. Tickets will be available at the door. Curtain time at the junior high school auditorium is 8 p.m.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Dear Charlie:

We thought you might be interested in this article.

Sincerely,
Fred DeField

BOOTHEEL LEADERSHIP

Members of the Missouri General Assembly from the state's two metropolitan areas frequently pay lip service to the need for cooperation between urban and outstate interests. Most often this view is expressed by big-city legislators when they are seeking state funds for projects in their own areas or when they begin seeking state offices and realize that somewhere out there in the state can be found a majority of Missouri's voters.

Thanks to the efforts of three Bootheel-area legislators the other day, some important outstate Missouri projects were assured of state funds. The lawmakers wer Reps. Fred (Gene) Copeland of New Madrid, Fred DeField of Charleston and O. L. Wallis of Poplar Bluff, all of whom supported in Appropriations Committee voting a request to provide community mental health centers with some badly-needed state funds. Their efforts were opposed by some urban lawmakers, including the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, state Rep. James Russell of St. Louis.

Most of the state's community mental health centers are located in suburban or outstate cities, primarily because that is where the need exists because of the state's inability to serve all areas of Missouri with convenient facilities.

A small amount was requested to keep these centers in operation, with the total asked for nine centers less than $650,000. Without these funds, at least one, and perhaps more, of these important centers will have to close their doors, perhaps even requiring the state to take over their complete operations at a much higher cost.We appreciate the understanding evidenced by the three Bootheel lawmakers who successfully resisted efforts by their counterparts from the larger cities to reduce this request to zero.

Cooperation between city and outstate delegations is necessary — but cooperation means more than expressing a willingness to bring it about. As the old saying goes, verbiage is cheap particularly when it comes to considering the needs of outstate Missouri in the legislature.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

Dear Sir:

I've been reading the Daily Standard for twenty-five years. I can honestly say I appreciate the way the news is printed in all areas, where it be good, bad, little or big. I read a recent letter to the mailbox, written by Mr. Carter. I am not acquainted with him, but I assure you he is telling it like it is concerning this ripoff about the so called humane officer. I have a well trained white German sheperd watch dog. He's trained to stay in the yard. However, I have a good pen and most days I put him on a leash and let him lay in the sun in the front yard. I live in an area where cars are stripped of their radios, among other valuables, every week. I haven't lost anything yet, thanks to my dog. He has awaken me all hours of the night, trying to break loose for somebody being out in the streeet, or in somebodys yard. I don't know the humane officers name and I don't think he knows mine. But somehow he filed a complaint about my dog running loose. He didn't tell me, until the next day. So, I don't know if he was loose or on a leash or what. Anyway I paid the fine rather than take up the courts time. I'm sure there are more important things to take care of there. Another matter comes to my mind; a man and I were standing on East Malone near the Farmers Market, when we noticed three stray dogs on the railroad tracks. Shortly after the humane officer truck came driving by at least forty miles an hour headed west. I guess he didn't have time for the stray dogs, or perhaps he was looking for better stock. The way I see it, my dog is worth much much more to my neighborhood than the humane officer.

Hoping sincerely that the city can eliminate this sort of nuisance as I am sure it can be run in a fair and just manner to all.

Yours truly,
Chas. Hammock
1002 Ruth St.

C. L. Blanton, Jr.
Sikeston Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Friend Charley,

As you know the Department of Health, Education & Welfare has granted the Southern Illinois University the sum of $121,000.00 for a study titled Effects of Marihuana on Human Sexual Responding."

They plan to pay a number of men to sit around and smoke Marihuana while looking at "Sex Movies" with some sort of electrical "gadgets" attached to their "privates" — by which they can check their "sex response or arousals!!

I have a TWO PAGE letter from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, — explaining all this to me. I think that it is another "nutty" grant — and a waste of our tax money.

However, as it is going to be done, and as they will pay the men, — perhaps you and I should volunteer. We can use the money — and we just MIGHT find out that this is just what we need for what is "wrong" with us.

Your Pal,
J. Ernest Harper

Editor
The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

That article by Mr. Vaughan must have brought back a lot of memories to "Morleyites" everywhere. He did an especially good job of describing a people and a way of life many of us know and knew so well.

I can see that old tree still staunchly holding its position in front of Vester Phillips's house. It was guarding that same spot when many of us were kids on our way to the first grade class of Miss Dick Boyce, the second grade of Miss Leta Daugherty, and the third grade of Mrs. Gladys Cummins, sister of J. R. Lee. I wonder if "Miss Gladys" still remembers that she gave me a half dollar piece for perfect attendance and a pocket knife for not missing a spelling word all year in her third grade class.

And the old community building! It has played many roles during its tenure there. My earliest remembrance of it goes back to the days when Ranny McDonough sold cokes there in his drug store for a nickel, and Lige Madden (only recently deceased) and his friends whittled their time away as they sat and swapped yarns on that old bench that used to encircle the tree out front. Those fellows knew that building long before, even back when it was the bank.

So tell Mr. Vaughan I'm glad that he enjyed his red beans, turnip greens, etc., in the Morley Cafe. (My aunt probably helped prepare that little repast.) And I'm glad he finally got to visit the place he had entered as "Place of Birth" on so many forms. A lot of others have been pleased to enter the same "Place of Birth." There should be a Morley in everyone's history.

Sincerely,
Bob Harris

P.S. Mr. Vaughan, I never doubted for a moment that you'd find J. R. Lee.

Dear Mr. Blanton,

We would like to share the enclosed letter with you and your readers. Thank you for printing it.

Sincerely,
Linda Chartrau
Corresp. Sec'y Jr. Womans Club

Dear Junior Woman's Club,

Thank you ever so much for your generous work in behalf of the Mother's March on Birth Defects. Everyone did an outstanding job and the final total will exceed $1,800. This is a total for the Club to be very proud of. Without your dedicated help such a large total would not have been possible.

Special thanks to Kay Walton, Judy Gallaher, Perry Vandivort, Becky Stallings, Pat Morgan, Cathy Heacox, Phyllis Kuehle and Ann Matthews. Everyone put in long hours on this project and did a fine job. It was something special to work with people of such high caliber.

Again, thank you for your outstanding support. Sikeston is indeed lucky to have an organization like the Junior Woman's Club working in ther behalf.

Sincerely,
Donna Wellborn

Thoughts

From The Living Bible

Let me put it another way. The Jewish laws were our teacher and guide until Christ came to give us right standing with God through our faith. But now that Christ has come, we don't need those laws any longer to guard us and lead us to him. For now we are all children of God through faith in Jesus Christ, and we who have been baptized into union with Christ are enveloped by him. We are no longer Jews or Greeks or slaves or free men or even merely men or women, but we are Christians.

OTASCO
HOME OF BETTER VALUES FOR OVER 58 YEARS

LAWN & GARDEN Specials

SAVE $17.09

Longlife Mower
Reg. 79.95 62.86 Even less with trade-in
Throttle control, extra deep deck. Staggered 7-in. wheels eliminate lawn scalping. "Life-Gard" safety protection. 45-211-7
POWERFUL EASY-SPIN BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE
Longlife "Champion" Mower. 20-Inch Cut. 45-212 ..... 77.88
Longlife Deluxe Mower. 20-Inch Cut. 45-213-5 ..... 99.76

LAYAWAY NOW NO EXTRA CHARGE
CHARGE IT AT OTASCO
Sale Prices Good at Over 600 Stores Throughout the South and Southwest

Chain Drive Tiller
SAVE 25.95
• Chain Drive For More Power
• 14-In. Heavy Duty Self-Sharpening Tines.
• 1¼-In. Heavy Duty Tine Shaft.
3-HP Briggs & Stratton engine, chain drive. Safety clutch, positive drag depth bar. Optional attachments available. 45-333-7
Reg. 224.95 $199
TRACTOR STYLE WHEELS CAN REPLACE TINES TO CONVERT TO MINI TRACTOR!
5 HP WORM GEAR TILLER. 45-334-5 ..... 268.77
CHARGE IT AT OTASCO

Marble Chips ONLY 1.19
Decorative chips, sizes ⅜-in. to 1¼-in. Covers 5-sq. ft. 50-lb. bag 45-167-3
Lawn Lime, 50-lbs. 45-167-5 ..... 99¢

Wheelbarrow Reg. 15.99 12.99
SAVE 3.00
Heavy duty tray. Holds 3 cu. ft. 10-in. Oilite bearing. Semi-pneumatic tire. 45-141-3
Wheelbarrow, Heavy Duty, Holds 4 cu.ft. 45-141-3 19.84
Contractors Wheelbarrow. Holds 4.5 cu.ft. 45-141-6 39.87

YOUR CHOICE 1.68 BAG
COW MANURE. Composted, no odor, 50-lb. bag. 45-161
PEAT. Bacterially active, 97% organic, 2 cu. ft. bag. 45-167
Otasco Super Fertilizer, 10-20-10. 50-lb. bag. 45-150 5.47
Top Soil. 50-lb. Bag. 45-162 ..... 1.68

For your better Shopping, We will move to 127 W. Center March 15, 1976

OTASCO 138 FRONT ST. UPTOWN SIKESTON
USE OTASCO CREDIT OR BANKAMERICARD
master charge

4—3/11—A

ONE DAY ONLY Britts THURSDAY MARCH 11TH

FAMILY JEAN SALE
20% OFF REGULAR PRICE
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
BLUE JEANS, , PREWASHED & NAVY DENIM
MENS, WOMENS, BOYS & GIRLS

BOYS
LEVI
WRANGLER
HEALTH-TEX

GIRLS
WRANGLER
HILLBILLY
POP-INS
BIG YANK

MEN
WRANGLER
LEVI
FARAH
H.I.S.

LADIES
TURTLE BAX
WRANGLER
H.I.S.

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO.
Open a Britts Charge Account
master charge
your BANKAMERICARD
OPEN DAILY 10-9

Deaths

Sarah Stephens

POPLAR BLUFF — Sarah E. Stephens, 60, died Saturday at Poplar Bluff Hospital.

She was born March 22, 1915 to the late George Allen and Mary Roper Boyt and was a member of the Fagus General Baptist Church.

On Oct. 3, 1931, she married Jim Stephens, who survives.

Other survivors include: three daughters, Deloma Barber of Sikeston, Mary Sue Medlin of Dexter and Jannie Marie Stephens of the home; three sons, Voundis Stephens of Wyatt, Jimmy Stephens of Wood River, Ill., and Phillip Don Stephens of Japan; one sister, Caroline Lape of Winter Haven, Fla.; and 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Fagus General Baptist Church with the Rev. Olan Morris officiating.

Burial followed in New Hope Cemetery with Hoggard & Sons Funeral Home of Piggot, Ark., in charge of arrangements.

Hurley Guiling

BLOOMFIELD— The name of a brother, Willard Guiling of Little Rock, Ark., was omitted from the list of survivors in Tuesday's death notice for Hurley Quinton Guiling, 53, who died Saturday.

Arthur Doser

MALDEN— Arthur Doser, 67, a retired carpenter and farmer, died at 5:15 a.m. Tuesday at his home.

He was born March 27, 1908 at Campbell to the late Will and Lucy Stiler Doser.

On April 22, 1933 at Campbell, he married Virginia White, who survives.

Other survivors include: one daughter, Phyllis Malloy of Malden; three sisters, Pauline Allen of Campbell, Allene Summers of Scott City and Stella Nebel of High Hill; and two grandchildren.

Friends may call at Landess Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Joe Carter officiating.

Burial will follow in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Robert C. Small

DEXTER — Robert C. Small, 95, died today at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

Born Jan. 25, 1881 in Knoxville, Ind., he moved to Dexter in 1910.

On Sept. 25, 1900, he married Ollie Mae Fox, who died March 21, 1965.

Survivors include: two daughters, Edith Smith and Violet Foust of Dexter, 11 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren and 18 great-great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. today at Watkins & Sons Funeral Home in Dexter, where services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Clifford Wray of Dexter officiating.

Burial will follow in Dexter Cemetery.

Minnie Walker

MALDEN — Minnie Lee Walker, 69, died Monday at Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

She was born Nov. 8, 1906 in Lepanto, Ark., to the late Andrew J. and Flora Scott Gann and was a member of First Pentecostal Church.

On Dec. 18, 1925, she married Cosbie Fowler, who died June 12, 1965.

Survivors include: three sons, C. G. Fowler of Malden, Haywood Fowler of Lakewood, Calif., and Jimmie Lee Fowler of Auburn, Calif.; four daughters, Bernice Taylor of Lepanto, Eva Dale Sylvia of Auburn, Wanda Lehman of Memphis and Jennive Willcut of Malden; three brothers, L. M. Gann of Lepanto, Charlie Gann of Earle, Ark., and Burlie Gann of Benton Harbor, Mich.; and 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Friends may call at Bradshaw Funeral Home.

Services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Thursday in First Pentecostal Church with the Rev. Dale Hill officiating.

Burial will follow in Stanfield Cemetery near Clarkton.

Pallbearers will be Andy Shull, Joe Moore, Tom Osburn, Jack Allen, Aaron Lehman and Tommy Stanley.

Honorary pallbearers will be Carl Moore and Z. M. McElzoy.

Billy R. Bailey

FULTON— Billy Rufus Bailey, 47, of Memphis, Tenn., a farm laborer, died Tuesday at Fulton State Hospital.

Born April 29, 1928 in Sturdivant, he was a member of South Memphis Baptist Church.

Survivors include: his mother, Glodenia Walters of Memphis, father, Frank Bailey, address unavailable; one brother, Bobby Bailey of Memphis; and one sister, Mrs. Carl Gude of Memphis.

Another brother, Jack Bailey, preceded in death.

Friends may call after 1 p.m. today at Morgan Funeral Home in Advance, where services are scheduled at 11:30 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Eugene Payne of Advance officiating.

Burial will follow in Morgan Memorial Park Cemetery at Advance.

Donation presented

The New Madrid Pi Omicron Chapter No. 9888 of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority recently donated a check for purchase of shelves for the New Madrid County Memorial Library. Making the presentation, from left, are Joyce Thompson; Mrs. Lela Hart, librarian; Martha Perkins, club service chairwoman; and Joy Hendricks.

Fiscal change might endanger new road work

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Changing the starting month for the federal fiscal year might endanger new and ongoing highway contruction in the state, according to Cheif Highway Engineer Robert Hunter.

Speaking at the state Highway Commission's monthly meeting today, Hunter said the decision to change the federal fiscal year's starting date from July 1 to Oct. 1 will hamper the state's highway construction.

He said federal authorities have told him instead of releasing the normal allotments of federal funding for fiscal year 1977 in July, they plan to dole out only an interim amount of money until the new October beginning date.

Hunter said this temporary amount of federal funding will hurt the proposed construction projects because the amount of money supplied will be insufficient to meet all of the department's commitments.

"We're going to stagnate," Hunter said. "If they don't release the money until October, we're not going to get any work done this year."

Highway commission Chairman Jack Curtis said such action is "going to force us out of business" for a while.

Hunter offered no solution to the problem during the commission meeting.

Hunter also presented the commission with the status of legislation concerning the highway department, including the progress of the proposed ban against studded snow tires in the state.

The bill has passed the Senate and will receive House committee examination today, Hunter said.

The Prayer

"So we do not lose heart. Though our outer nature is wasting away, our inner nature is being renewed every day." (II Corinthians 4:16, RSV)

PRAYER: Our Father God, we pray that we may find the hopefulness of calm and dedicated purpose in our lives which will make us worthy of our place in others' lives. Amen.

Claims court bill to Senate floor

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A procedure to establish small claims courts coupled with pay increases of $3,000 a year for magistrate and probate judges was approved in the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday.

The bill, which has already been approved by the House, now goes to the Senate floor for consideration. The bill provides a method for persons to recover small claims of up to $500 in magistrate court without an attorney.

In other committee action, a House approved child care licensing bill which includes licensing religious-run facilities, was discussed by the Senate State Dpartments Committee.

And supporters of plans for a new state park in southeast Missouri Near Flat River to be called St. Joe State Park testified before the Senate Appropriations Committee urging funds to protect the area from vandalism.

The small claims court procedure requires persons pay a $5 fee for claims up to $100 and $10 for those between $100 and $500.

The bill also allows circuit court judges to assign cases previously within their jurisdiction to magistrates in an effort to relieve the work load on the circuit judges.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond vetoed a pay raise for magistrates after last year's session, saying the legislature had failed to provide additional duties for those judges.

The child care licensing bill, according to sponsor Sue Shear, D-Clayton, is needed to provide decent care for children in day care facilities and provides several changes in the current law which was established in 1955, prior to the upsurge in numbers of day care facilities.

The proposed bill would require licensing of all private home facilities serving more than six children. The current law requires licensing of centers handling more than four children.

The licensing, which is granted through the Division of Family Services, would also apply to religious centers which have been exempt from licensing since 1971. The Division would have the power to close a center if it doesn't meet up with committee approved standards, whereas the current law does not provide injunction rights for the Division.

Mrs. Shear contended the injunction clause was necessary because of a lack of action on the part of prosecuting attorneys to prosecute unlicensed centers.

The bill was supported by representatives of the Parent Teachers Association, the Division of Family Services and the Missouri Child Care Association.

Opponents of the measure charged that more stringent licensing would result in increased costs for parents and fewer available facilities.

The committee did not vote on the bill.

The proposed St. Joe State park, would encompass 8,500 acres of land, part of which was formerly used for lead mining. Sen. Marvin Dinger, D-Ironton, presented funding requests to the committee amounting to $279,000 to be split between state funds and federal revenue sharing funds.

Fifty representatives from surrounding areas in southeast Missouri attended the hearing urging the senators to appropriate funds to curb instances of timber curring, trash dumping and scavenging of abandoned mining equipment on the site.

Sen. Clifford Jones, R-St. Louis, questioned whether the state should fund the park before a deed to the land was obtained. The St. Joe Mining Company would have to offer the deed and representatives said they did not know when that might happen.

Sen. Don Manford, D-Kansas City, also questioned the advisability of using the land for a state park which would result in a $46,000 tax loss to the surrounding schools.

"Has there been any consideration of other ways the land could be used to regain the tax base?" Manford asked. "Parks are nice, but we need to think about the children's education too."

No. 1

Continued from Page 1

Gas Transmission Corp.

"To protect the supply for our 'firm' customers, such as residences and small businesses," Wafler said, "we have established what we call 'basic annual entitlements' (BAE) for the large users.

"Sept. 1, 1975, we informed the priority 2 customers they could only use 17 per cent of their BAE until we saw what the winter weather was going to be like. Well, in January, we were able to increase the percentage to 20 per cent. A few weeks ago it was raised to 30 per cent. Now we're increasing it to 45 per cent.

"We are pleased to be able to make this additional gas available," Wafler said. "Hopefully, within the next four or five weeks, more will be available to the large industries. It will depend strictly on the weather and customer conservation."

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

If you've never gambled in your entire life you've never crossed a street in our town.

The greatest secret in the nation's capital is: who ever kept one?

WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

DU PONT LUCITE GREAT PAINT REBATE SALE

our regular price..... $9.24/Gal.
WAL-MART'S SALE PRICE- $7.64 GAL.
your cost after receiving rebate... $6.14 Gal.

Plus, you'll get $1.50/gallon rebate from DuPont.

our regular price..... $10.97 gal.
WAL-MART'S SALE PRICE- $9.47 GAL
your cost after receiving rebate.... $7.97/Gal.

---While Supply Lasts

Follow these instructions to get your $1.50/gal. rebate from Du Pont

COUPON
$1.50 CASH REBATE
OFFER GOOD ON ALL GALLONS OF LUCITE® PAINTS, PURCHASED BETWEEN FEBRUARY 29 AND MARCH 21, 1976. QUARTS NOT ELIGIBLE.
Please send $_____ rebate ($1.50 per gal.) for _____ gals. of LUCITE® purchased. Cash register receipts and labels enclosed.
To get your rebate check:
1. Send this coupon with complete name and address (only one coupon needed regardless of gallons purchased).
2. Send your cash register receipt and front portion of labels for each $1.50 claimed (as illustrated on right) as proof of purchase. Quarts not eligible.
3. Mail to: LUCITE® GREAT PAINT REBATE P.O. Box 8236/Philadelphia, PA 19101
THIS PORTION OF LABEL REQUIRED
NAME (Please print)
STREET
CITY
STATE ZIP
Request for rebate must be postmarked no later than April 17, 1976. Void where taxed, prohibited, or otherwise restricted. Portion of front labels for rebate claim may not be mechanically reproduced. Allow 4-6 weeks for rebate check.

BIG VALUES ON OTHER LUCITE PAINTS, TOO!
Du Pont's rebate good on gallons of LUCITE Interior Enamel, Exterior Enamel, and Floor Paint

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON, MO.
WAL-MART
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY CLOSED SUNDAYS

HURRY! Rebate offer applies only to LUCITE gallons purchased between Feb. 29 and Mar. 21, 1976.

IF YOU HAVE A CAMERA AND TAKE PICTURES WITH IT YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH THE FAST, EASY AND CONVENIENT SERVICE AT YOUR

MELLERS PHOTO DRIVE-IN STORE
in Sikeston
Kingsway Plaza Mall Parking Lot

COUPON
ENLARGEMENT SPECIAL
5 x 7
COLOR ENLARGEMENTS
From Kodacolor Negatives
Coupon good for one week
Have enlargements made for friends and relatives at this low price. Special price from Kodacolor negatives only. Does not apply to color slides.
65¢
MELLERS PHOTO DRIVE-IN STORE
Kingsway Plaza Mall Parking Lot in Sikeston
COUPON

MONEY SAVING COUPON

BICENTENNIAL FACTS

While Virginia immediately and wholeheartedly supported Massachusetts in denouncing the Intolerable Acts, the Old Dominion was more directly interested in the Quebec Act which threatened to cut off western territories that she claimed. Like Massachusetts, Virginia's patriots were outspoken in their opposition to Parliament's colonial policy. Washington, Jefferson, Patrick Henry, George Rogers Clark, all served the patriot cause in one way or another throughout the Revolutionary years, The World Almanac recalls.

SCOREBOARD

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Class 1-A State Tournament
Quarterfinals at Flat River
Scott Central vs. Wright City (7:30)

ABA

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press

ABA

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Denver	50	16	.758	—
New York	42	25	.627	8½
San Anton	39	26	.600	10½
Kentucky	37	31	.544	14
Indiana	33	37	.471	19
S. Louis	30	38	.441	21
Virginia	12	57	.174	39½

Tuesday's Results
Kentucky 151, Virginia 114
Denver 128, New York 112
Wednesday's Games
San Antonio at Kentucky
Denver at Indiana
New York at St. Louis
Thursday's Games
Denver at New York
San Antonio vs. Virginia at Norfolk

NBA

NBA
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	42	21	.667	—
Buffalo	36	27	.571	6
Philphia	37	29	.561	6½
New York	32	34	.485	11½
Central Division				
Washington	41	26	.612	—
Cleveland	37	26	.587	2
Houston	32	33	.492	8
N. Orleans	29	36	.446	11
Atlanta	28	36	.438	11½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	28	35	.444	—
Detroit	25	39	.391	3½
K.C.	25	40	.385	4
Chicago	20	44	.313	8½
Pacific Division				
G.State	47	18	.723	—
L.A.	32	33	.492	15
Seattle	32	35	.478	16
Phoenix	30	33	.476	16
Portland	29	37	.439	18½

Tuesday's Results
New Orleans 117, Boston 99
New York 101, Los Angeles 96
Golden State 112, Detroit 108
Chicago 102, Seattle 101
Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles at Boston
Phoenix at Philadelphia
Buffalo at New Orleans
Portland at Houston
Seattle at Milwaukee
Thursday's Games
Golden State at Cleveland
Phoenix at Atlanta

Tuesday's College Basketball Results
By The Associated Press
MIDWEST
Cincinnati 85, Dayton 84

TOURNAMENTS
NAIA
First Round
Ala-Huntsville 94, Pikeville 84
Cent Washington 75, Briar Cliff 72
Edinboro St 88, Gustavus Adolphus 73
Grand Canyon 57, Central St, Ohio 52
Henderson St 80, Bethany Nazarene 67
Marymount 93, E Montana 67
Newberry 89, Linfield 86
Wis-Parkside 74, Franklin 61

The Rio Grande River is 1,800 miles long and can be navigated by small boats for about 450 miles from the mouth.

Sikeston bowler rolls 300 game

Dennis Miller of Sikeston is 500 dollars and many memories richer today after bowling a perfect game Monday night in the Bootheel League at Sikeston's Imperial Lanes.

Miller, who bowls on the team sponsored by Falkoff's Mens Store, rolled his 300 gem in the final game of the night against the Tanner Street Church of Christ team. The perfect game also lifted his total for the three game series to 701, earning him an additional $50 from Imperial Lanes.

The perfect game is the first in the history of Imperial Lanes, according to owner Arthur Ziegenhorn. The Lanes have been in Sikeston about 20 years, including their old location on North Main, where they operated for the first six years.

Miller, who carries a 171 average, rolled scores of 187 and 214 before coming up with twelve consecutive strike balls in the third game. Although there were several other league games still going on on other lanes, all action stopped when Miller stepped to the approach for his tenth frame on lane two.

"I first started thinking about the perfect game after the sixth frame," said Miller, who has been bowling for eight years. "The worst part was waiting for my turn on the tenth."

Miller admitted that there was quite a bit of luck involved in his masterpiece. There were several balls on which a pin tottered before finally falling to the hardwood. There were also a few wrongway strikes, he said, referring to the ball which hits the pocket on the left side of the headpin, rather than the right. "But they all count."

He said that the twelfth and final roll was his best of the game. "It seemed like it took forever to get down the lane, but the ball hit deep in the pocket." About 60 other bowlers and spectators witnessed the event on lane two, believed to be the first perfect game in Sikeston bowling history.

In addition to being an active participant in the league, Miller also happens to be the league secretary. It is normally the secretary's job to measure the lane and weigh the pins so that the perfect game can be officially recognized by the American Bowling Congress, but since it was Miller himself who rolled the 300 game, that job went to Sikeston District Bowling Association president Craig Brinkman and Imperial Lanes emmployee Herb Crabb. Brinkman and Crabb checked Tuesday and found that the lanes were indeed 60 feet long and that the pins weighed three pounds- five ounces each.

Miller, whose team was one of three from Sikeston complete in the Hoinke Bowling Classic recently in Cincinnati, will receive several awards from the ABC in addition to his check for $500, which was presented Tuesday afternoon by Arthur Ziegenhorn. He will receive a special patch for his 300 game, another patch for his 700 series, and a diamond ring.

Miller, who used a plastic Ebonite Gyro bowling ball, had a previous high game of 244.

Arthur Ziegenhorn , owner of Imperial Lanes, presents Dennis Miller with a check for $550 Tuesday at the Lanes. Miller, who bowled a perfect 300 game Monday night, won $500 for the 300 in addition to $50 for a 700 series. (Daily Standard photo)

(Standard photo)

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(As Scott Central wins in the Quarter Finals, we will bring to you coverage of the finals on KGMO)

Blues get pair for choices

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Blues have beaten the National Hockey League's trading deadline, acquiring goalie Doug Grant and left wing Dave Hrechkosy in a bid to fortify their postseason playoff chances.

In exchange for the 27-year-old Grant, who is currently with New Haven of the American Hockey League, the Blues assured the Detroit Red Wings "future considerations."

Hrechkosy, 24, the California Golden Seals' top scorer last season with 29 goals and 14 assists, was obtained in exchange for St. Louis' third-round draft choice in 1977 and the return of a fifth-round draft choice secured from the Seals for 1976.

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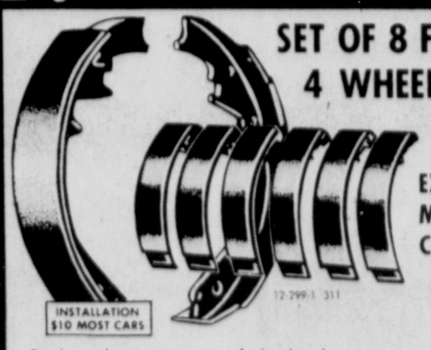
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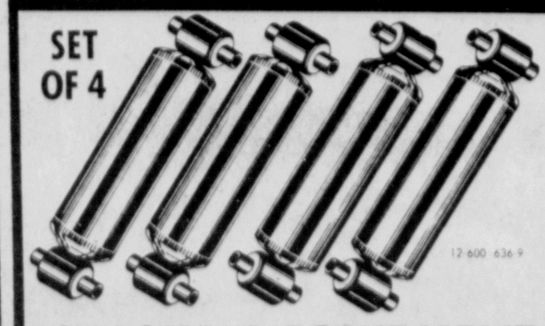
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Braves meet Wright City in quarterfinals tonight at MAC

The Scott Central Braves are one step away from a trip to Columbia and the State Class 1-A semifinals Friday, but that one step is a big one.

The Braves have to contend with Wright City tonight at the Mineral Area College in Flat River in the quarterfinals of the tournament.

It will be a tall, tall Wright City team that takes the court tonight against Scott Central. Coach Dave Gerdeman's team has one starter who is 6-6 to go along with three others who stand 6-3. Only Otto Porter and Ricky Thomas of the Braves are that tall.

It was that height which helped Wright City defeat Crocker 78-67 Monday night in their opening round game.

State tournaments are nothing new to Wright City. They lost to the same Crocker team by one point last season in the opening round. In 1966, Wright City won the Class S tournament. Coach Gerdeman played on that team.

Balanced scoring from the three frontliners has been the key to a 22-7 record to date for Wright City. Big Bill Hollenbeck handles the post duties and averages about 16 points per game, as do Terry Frye and Jeff Cook, two of the three forwards. Hollenbeck and Cook were chosen for the all- star team in the Midwest Athletic Conference this season.

Howard Bradshaw is the other 6-3 forward in the lineup. Sophomore Donnie Bishop and junior Larry Pettig alternate at the lone guard position and run the Wright City offense. Bishop stands at 5-9 while Pettig is 5-10.

Kurt Panhorst, an assistant coach, said that the team doesn't run very much. "We don't get in too much of a hurry on offense," said Panhorst, who is familiar with Southeast Missouri basketball. Panhorst attended Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau.

He said that Wright City will use both man- to- man and zone defenses during the course of a game. "We go with whatever seems to be working at the time."

Although Wright City has lost seven times, that figure is misleading. They have played a very competitive schedule for a 1-A school. One of their most notable victories was a win over Montgomery City, who made it to the final four in the 2-A Tournament last week.

Coach Ronnie Cookson of Scott Central acknowledged that Wright City would be a formidable opponent for the Braves. "We'll give it a shot," said Cookson.

James "Frog" Williams, Scott Central's sharpshooting guard, slightly re-injured an ankle that give him problems only three weeks ago and sidelined him for three contests. Williams underwent whirlpool treatments and is expected to play tonight, although Cookson said that he won't be at full speed.

Paul Bannon of Seattle, a member of the Snoqualmie Flyers, looked like this as he executed a flip on skis at Snoqualmie Pass recently. The Flyers are an acrobatic and free-style team. (AP Wirephoto)

Unger ties record but Blues lose

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Some night soon, some lucky restaurant on Long Island is going to trot out its best cuisine for a party of seven hungry hockey players and goalie Glenn Resch of the New York Islanders will have to pick up the tab.

Resch, the National Hockey League's leading goaltender, brought it on himself Tuesday night by stopping 25 shots and recording his seventh shutout of the season as the Islanders flattened the St. Louis Blues 4-0.

Since Resch came into the game with a 2.01 goals-against average, the shutout dropped his average below the magic 2.00 mark...and thereby hangs a tale.

It seems Resch promised to treat his entire defense corps—Denis Potvin, Jean Potvin, Bert Marshall, Gerry Hart, Dave Lewis and Dave Fortier—to dinner if his average fell below 2.00.

"I don't know whether to take the defense to an excellent restaurant or take the whole team to McDonald's," Resch quipped. "It was impossible to believe I'd ever get below 2.00 but, then again, with this team anything's possible. We have seven shutouts, not I."

Actually, the Islanders have 10 shutouts. Three belong to Billy Smith, the other goalie, who has a scintillating 2.63 goals-against mark.

"To get shutouts, you have to know which games to be in the nets," Resch said with a laugh.

Judges rule against owners; next meeting set for Thursday

NEW YORK (AP) — Representatives of major league baseball's players and club owners, apparently further apart than they've ever been in their current complex contract negotiating sessions, meet again Thursday in Tampa, Fla., with the first order of business to heal the wounds of Tuesday's meeting.

The owners took salvos from two different directions Tuesday. On one hand, Marvin Miller, the executive director of the players' association, leveled a blast at them, accusing them of issuing misinformation and trying to divide the players.

But the biggest blast of the day came from the relative calm of a courtroom in St. Louis where a three-judge Appeals Court ruled unanimously against the owners and affirmed the decision of arbitrator Peter Seitz, who granted free-agent status to pitchers Andy)1essersmith and Dave McNally.

It effects only the two pitchers this year — but if the decision stands and no compromise between the players union and owners is forthcoming, it could mean every player without a multi-year contract could be a free agent by the start of the 1978 season.

It was the second court setback for the owners. They have only one more appeal — the U.S. Supreme Court.

The players' 24 player representatives, two league representatives, plus Miller and players union counsel Dick Moss will be holding an executive board meeting Thursday in Tampa.

They invited the 24 club owners to attend but the invitation was accepted instead by the owners' Player Relations Committee and John Gaherin, its chief negotiator.

The next official bargaining session is set for Friday in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Tuesday's three-hour session, the 26th thus far, ended in acrimony with Miller charging the owners with "negotiating over our heads ... Their public relations campaign creates a lot of problems. We have to spend a lot of time correcting the misinformation that the owners put out."

Miller said he had uncovered an attempt by one club — he declined to identify it — to put out a phony survey of its players. He said the players were asked one question, then the players' answer to a different question was placed on a telegram.

Miller also said the recent public statements of several players was proof that the owners were conducting a "campaign of misinformation. We can't spend our time continually putting out the fires ... I'm not complaining. I'm merely explaining the results of their action."

Miller said a major problem remaining was the owners' insistence that he retroactively strip his players of their rights won in the Seitz decision and now upheld by two federal courts.

The owners insist any basic agreement would retroactively cancel out the Seitz decision, which allows every player with a 1976 individual contract to become a free agent in 1977 if he doesn't sign for 1976 and in 1978 if he does sign in 1976 but refuses to sign for 1977.

Miller says taking away the players' free agent rights would open the union to potential damage suits. Two of his suggestions to end the retroactivity problem, he said, were again rejected by the owners.

In one, he would try to get as many players as he could to sign waivers of their rights won in the Seitz decision. Meanwhile, the players and owners would arrive at a collectively bargained change in the reserve system and a new collective agreement.

The owners would decide on what they consider a non-tolerable number of non-waiver players, then match that figure against Millers' number of waivers. "If the non-waivers are under the tolerable figure, we'd have an agreement," Miller said. "If not, all bets are off."

Labor dept. official says athletes can draw benefits

NEW YORK (AP) — Can you imagine Johnny Bench, Fran Tarkenton, Bobby Orr and Rick Barry standing on line, waiting for their unemployment paychecks?

Don't laugh: it's possible.

Because most of them are paid on a seasonal basis, professional athletes are technically eligible for unemployment benefits, according to an official of the Department of Labor.

Robert Seebol, associate regional administrator of the employment training administration, said that a player's income during the period he is paid by his team would not enter into the question of his eligibility for unemployment benefits.

Several Milwaukee Brewers players have been receiving benefits, according to Bud Selig, president of the baseball team.

"Normally, yes, they would be eligible," said Seebol. "High earnings would not bar them from receiving benefits during the period when they are not employed."

The key to the whole matter is the period of paydays for pro athletes.

Most baseball players normally are paid twice a month starting from April 15 and running through the end of the season. They are not paid in the off-season. The same is true for football players, most of whom are paid over the 14-week schedule of the regular season from September until December. Almost all hockey and basketball players also receive their salaries twice a month during the season.

There are, of course, exceptions. Some players choose to be paid on a 12-month basis to assure regular income all year long. They would not be eligible for unemployment benefits. But technically, said Seebol, when athletes are not receiving paychecks from their clubs, they are unemployed.

"Each case is taken individually," the Labor Department official said. "The claims examiner would look at the applicant's over-all salary. He would have to be available for suitable work and if he was not looking for work, they'd probably give him a hard time."

Seebol said the only way to prevent athletes from applying for benefits would be to have a specific statement written into the law dealing with maximum annual income levels.

Most major leaguers don't apply for benefits, according to one agent who handles basketball and hockey players. "But it's a very common practice for junior hockey players in Canada and many minor leaguers, who aren't making big salaries."

Seebol said high-paid actors sometimes show up on jobless lines.

MU preparing Huskies

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's first outright conference basketball championship in 46 years suddenly seemed imperiled.

The Tigers on Feb. 28 lost at Oklahoma, 68-57, to fall into a tie for the lead with the Kansas State Wildcats, their next opponent on the road four days later. The way the Tigers responded to the potentially spirit-withering situation is typical of this year's Big Eight Conference champions.

"We didn't change anything in regard to our practice," recalled Norm Stewart, now in his ninth year at the Missouri helm.

The Tigers hadn't practiced on a Sunday all year and did not change that policy.

"We had a meeting," Stewart said, "but just a preparation meeting, something to prepare for the upcoming game. We had been able to control our own position all year and we felt like we could continue to do so."

Indeed they could. With Willie Smith pouring in 38 points and snaring 12 rebounds Missouri thumped Kansas State, 81-72. The conference clincher the next Saturday against Colorado was anticlimatic.

The Missouri team carries a 24-4 over-all mark and a strong sense of destiny into its meeting Saturday with Washington of the Pacific-8 Conference at Lawrence, Kan. The winner of the first-round NCAA Midwest regional clash advances to the regional semifinals the next week in Louisville, Ky.

Smith, a 6-2 left-handed guard from Las Vegas, Nev., has played two years at Missouri and each time set single-season school scoring records.

Entries sought for mens tourney

An independent basketball tournament will be held at the Fisk gymnasium in Fisk, Missouri, March 24-28.

Entry fee will be $25.00, to be submitted with a 15 man roster. Include coaches name and phone number. Official scorer and timekeeper will be furnished by host school. All teams are asked to have numbered jerseys of a uniform color.

Deadline for entry will be March 22, 1976. Trophies will be awarded the 1st and 2nd place teams and no third place game will be played. To enter call Vic Quinn or Morris Karnes at Twin Rivers High School (328-4730) or at home (785-2926) or (328-4249).

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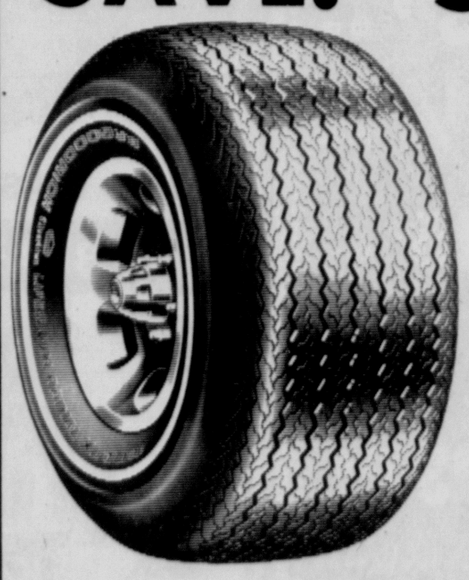
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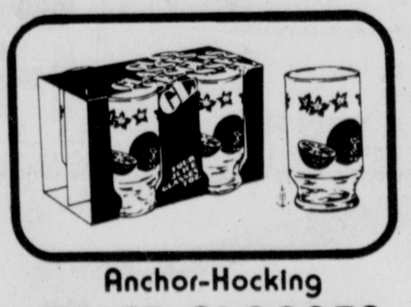

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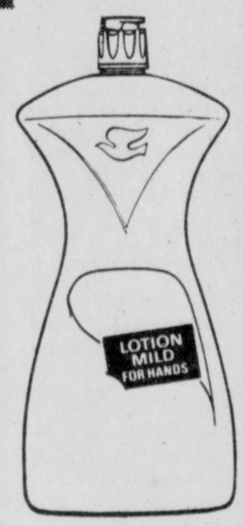

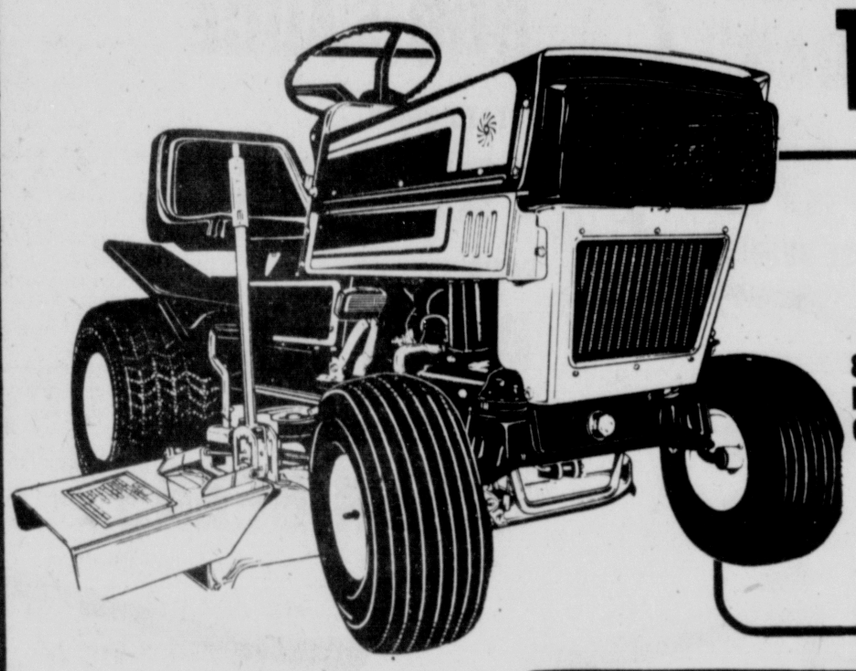

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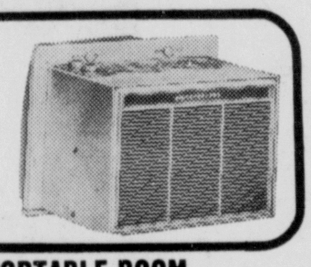

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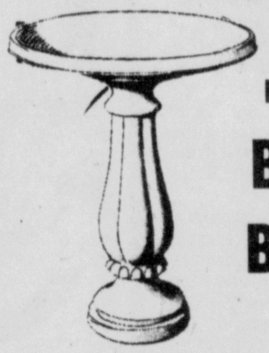

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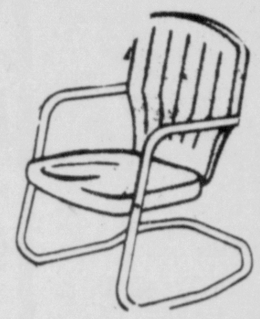

OSCILLATING
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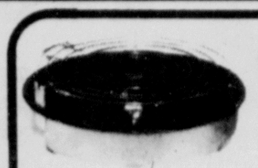
AJUSTABLE COVERAGE DIAL, COVERS UP TO 40'x55' AREA A-457D
$3.44



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BBQ GRILL
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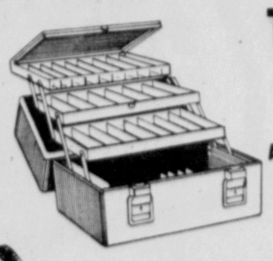
HOUSE PAINT
DRIES IN 1 HOUR.
WATER CLEAN UP.
$5 GALLON



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STYRO FOAM LINED
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GARDEN HOSE
FLEX, ACTION, 5/8" x50'.
REINFORCED WITH NYLON TIRE CORD
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FM-AM PORTABLE
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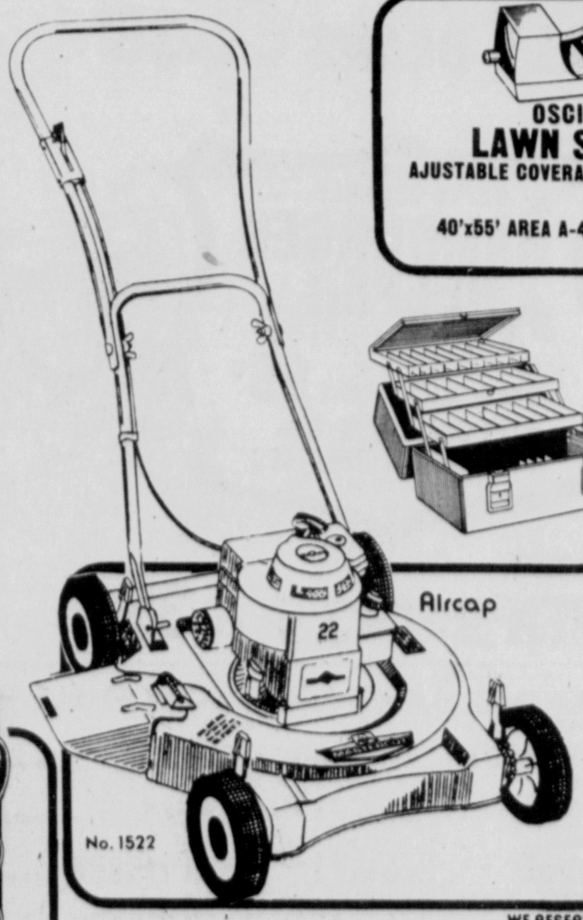

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21 QT-16 OZ POT.
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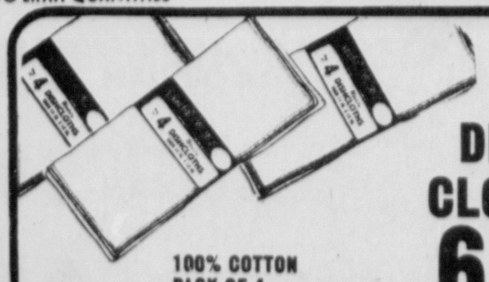

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DECORATIVE PLASTIC
LAWN FENCE
36" LONG, 15" HIGH.
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ELECTRIC FLEX-TRIM
WEED TRIMMER-EDGER
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W/SPRING LOADED FEED.
REG. $58.88 **$44.88**

Indians catching is problem

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Normally when a baseball coach is concerned about a sore arm, he's wondering how the injury will affect the performance of a pitcher. But that's not the problem in the case of Southeast Missouri State University Coach Joe Uhls.

Coach Uhls has a catcher with a bad arm -- senior Skip Morgan of St. Louis- and the failure of the arm to respond to treatment has left the veteran Indian skipper wondering how to adjust his line-up as he gets his team ready for the season openers this week end.

The Indians will be in Memphis on Saturday (March 13)) to bring the curtain up on their season. There will be a 1 p.m. game against Illinois State University and a 3:30 p.m. game against Memphis State University. The Tribe will remain in the southern city for a doubleheader with Christian Brothers College on Sunday (March 14), beginning at 1 p.m.

Between now and then, Coach Uhls has to decide what to do about the probable absence of Morgan, who was a second team All-MIAA performer last spring.

His likely course, the coach said, will be to bring Dan Wieser in from short stop, move brother Rick Wieser over from third, and insert junior Butch Smiley at the hot corner.

Both Smiley, a Cape Girardeau junior transfer from Mineral Area Community College in Flat River, and Rick Wieser, a senior from Topeka, Kan., are newcomers to the squad.

And Rick has never played short, while brother Dan started there throughout last season and performed so well that he earned freshman of the year honors in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Elsewhere, Coach Uhls has his line-up pretty well set, and it consists mostly of proven performers.

Senior Tony Korando of Murphysboro, Ill., returns at first base as does junior Grant Dambach of Lilbourn at second. In the outfield it will probably be sophomore Bill Criscione of St. Louis at left, senior Mark Amick of Illmo in center, and junior Ralph Kuehn of St. Louis in right.

Dambach and Amick were named to the All-MIAA second team last season. Dambach led the Tribe in hitting with a .333 average, while Amick batted .296.

Morgan, who hit .280, will be available for duty as a designated hitter, but he will have to battle for that role with senior Gary Schneider of O'Fallon, who was named to the All-MIAA second team in that spot a year ago when he hit .317.

Coach Uhls' starting pitchers will be senior Tim Smith of Poplar Bluff, senior Dave Jorn of O'Fallon, Ill., sophonmore Trae Hastings of Cape Girardeau, and junior Mark Doerr, a transfer from Belleville, Ill., Junior College where he had a 5-0 record.

Smith was 4-2 last year for the Indians, Jorn 2-2, and Hastings 2-4. Smith earned All-MIAA second team honors and Jorn had the second best earned run average in the league, 1.47.

As a group, Indian hurlers had the 10th best ERA in the NCAA's Division II in 1975. The mound corps allowed only 58 earned runs in 197 innings for an ERA of 2.65.

When one of his starters gets in trouble this season, Coach Uhls may look to sophomore Dan Beuchting of Festus, who posted a 3-0 record in only 12 and one-third innings of work last year.

Southeast Missouri State had an 18-9 overall record in 1975, but the Indians were only 5-8 in the MIAA. And despite the veteran look of his 1976 club, Coach Uhls refuses to be pinned down on how he expects the season to go.

Much depends, he said, on "if we come out all right on that short stop- catcher deal."

However, the coach continued, "We've got a good sound team and a good sound pitching staff. Naturally we hope to do better this year and we expect to be competitive.

"But it would be foolish to try and say what our record will be. The conference is always very close and we have scheduled three majors this year, so our overall schedule is tougher."

Two of the three NCAA Division I teams provide the Tribe's opening competition Saturday. The third is Southern Illinois University-- Carbondale, which will play host to the Indians on April 21.

Altogether Coach Uhls has scheduled 40 games this spring, but cold weather and rain will no doubt reduce the number actually played. Southeast Missouri State's home opener, a twin bill against Carroll College, at Capaha Park is scheduled March 21.

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HYDE PARK MAC & CHEESE 4 7 OZ BOXES $1.00

HYDE PARK BBQ SAUCE 18 OZ CAN 59¢

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PET'S DAIRY MATE 4 TALL CANS $1.00

KOUNTY KIST CUT GREEN BEANS 4 303 CANS 89¢

FLAVORKIST CRACKERS 1 LB BOX 59¢

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RICHTEX SHORTENING 3 LB CAN 99¢ NO PURCHASE REQUIRED WITH COUPON BELOW

FOLGER'S COFFEE 2 LB CAN $2.99

ROSEDALE CORN 4 303 CANS $1.00

HYDE PARK MIXED BEANS 3 1 LB BAGS $1.00

EVAPORATED PET MILK 3 TALL CANS 89¢

HYDE PARK BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ BOX 59¢

PURINA BUFFET CAT FOOD 5 6 OZ CANS $1.00

HYDE PARK FABRIC SOFTENER GAL JUG 89¢

BUDGET ELBOW MACARONI 2 LB BAG 69¢

BUDGET WIDE NOODLES 16 OZ BAG 59¢

HEAVY DUTY LIQUID WISK 64 OZ JUG $1.99 WITH COUPON BELOW NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

SHASTA CANNED SODAS 12 OZ CAN 10¢ NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 8 OZ CAN 10¢ NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

BANQUET FRUIT PIES 20 OZ BOX 59¢

KOUNTY KIST FROZEN PEAS & CORN 20 OZ PKG 49¢

BANQUET MAN -PLEASER MEAT SUPPERS 2 LB BOX $1.39

SUNSHINE DOG FOOD 25 LB BAG $3.69

NESTLE'S QUIK 2 LB BOX $1.89

KREY VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 5 OZ CANS $1.00

BETTY CROCKER (WITH COUPON BELOW) POTATO BUDS 16 OZ BOX 79¢

BUSH'S BEST SHELLY BEANS 2½ CAN 39¢

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POINTER DOG FOOD 6 300 CANS 89¢

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN 3 303 CANS $1.00

KEEBLER VANILLA WAFERS 12 OZ BOX 59¢

KEEBLER CLUB CRACKERS 16 OZ BOX 69¢

PILLSBURY (PLAIN-ONION-CHEESE) WIENER WRAPS 4 OZ CAN 31¢

CORONET STUDIO TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 53¢

HYDE PARK ICE CREAM ½ GAL BOX 89¢ NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

CORONET DELTA BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG 59¢

ROSEDALE FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 303 CANS $1.00 NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

SWEET SUE CHICKEN BROTH 14 OZ CAN 25¢

SWEET SUE BONED CHICKEN 5 OZ CAN 59¢

SWEET SUE BONED TURKEY 5 OZ CAN 65¢

SWEET SUE CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS 24 OZ CAN 79¢

RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG $1.29 WITH COUPON BELOW NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

SALAD SIZE BASKET TOMATOES BSKT 49¢

CRISP RED RADISHES 6 OZ BAG 10¢

WASHINGTON STATE RED DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LBS $1.00

HELPING HAND LOW, LOW SHELF PRICES

HYDE PARK DRY
DETERGENT 49 OZ BOX 98¢
TIDE DETERGENT 49 OZ BOX $1.43
OXYDOL DETERGENT 49 OZ BOX $1.43
CHEER DUNDEE 49 OZ BOX $1.43
FABRIC SOFTENER BOUNCE 64 OZ JUG $1.97
FABRIC SOFTENER IVORY 20 OZ BTL 97¢
DISH LIQUID 32 OZ BTL 85¢
HYDE PARK
TOMATO SOUP 5 10½ CANS $1.00

BOUNTY
TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 57¢
HYDE PARK
TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 47¢
CUTTLEBELLS
BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG 75¢
HYDE PARK
BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG 67¢
SNOWDRIFT
PORK & BEANS 4 303 CANS $1.00

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
1 LB CAN $1.89
2 LB CAN $3.29
3 LB CAN $4.89

MARK'S HELPING HAND TO THE RESCUE $$$

MARKS' FOOD MART TAKES PRIDE IN BEING ABLE TO BRING THIS NEW PROGRAM OF SAVINGS TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS. WE ARE NOW IN THE PROCESS OF LOWERING SHELF PRICES TO OUR COST ON EVERYDAY GROCERY NEEDS. SUCH AS THOSE LISTED IN AD. WE WILL CONTINUE TO HAVE A NO LIMIT AND NO PURCHASE REQUIRED POLICY ON ALL ITEMS. WE STILL BELIEVE IN GIVING FRIENDLY COURTEOUS, SERVICE AT ALL TIMES. AND ABOVE ALL WE WILL CONTINUE TO GIVE QUALITY STAMPS MID-AMERICA'S FAVORITE GIFT STAMP! COMPARE OUR PRICES AND START TO SAVE DURING OUR HELPING HAND PROGRAM

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ORANGE JUICE 6 6 OZ CANS $1.49
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KRAFT
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HYDE PARK
AMERICAN SINGLES 12 OZ PKG $1.00
KRAFT'S
PARKAY QUARTER 53¢
BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE QUARTERS 53¢
HYDE PARK
MARGARINE QUARTERS 35¢
BANQUET
POT PIES 4 6 OZ BOXES 99¢

SUGAR HYDE PARK 5 LB $1.09 10 LB $2.17
SHORTENING
CRISCO RICHTEX 3 LB CAN $1.65
SHORTENING 3 LB CAN $1.39
WESSON OIL 24 OZ BTL 97¢
HYDE PARK
VEGETABLE OIL 24 OZ BTL 83¢
KRAFT'S
MIRACLE WHIP 32 OZ JAR 95¢
SAY-SUN
SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ JAR 85¢
HELLMAN'S
MAYONNAISE 32 OZ JAR $1.33
HYDE PARK
GERBER
BABY FOOD 6/$1
HEINZ
BABY FOOD 7/$1

FOODMART COUPON — BETTY CROCKER HAMBURGER HELPER 2 7 OZ BOXES 99¢ MC47331 — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R25 EXP. 3-9-76

FOODMART COUPON — RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG $1.29 — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R00 EXP. 3-16-76

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FOODMART COUPON — IN TANK CLEANER DEPEND-O 12 OZ BTL 59¢ — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R15 EXP. 3-16-76

FOODMART COUPON — BETTY CROCKER POTATO BUDS 16 OZ BOX 79¢ MC47339 — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R25 EXP. 3-16-76

Cooking up

By CHERIE BLANTON

I am going to give you some prize- winning recipes from a newspaper contest in East Brunswick and surrounding areas.

CARROTS ISRAELI STYLE

1½ pounds carrots
4 Tbsp. butter
One-third cup sherry
½ tsp. nutmeg
Two-thirds cup dark raisins
3 Tbsp. light brown sugar.

Peel carrots and cut into one-fourth inch slices. Cook over low heat with butter, sherry and nutmeg until tender. Stir in raisins and sugar and cook until raisins are plump.

AMBROSIA SALAD

2 cups cooked, diced chicken
1½ cups thinly sliced celery
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
2 Tbsp. minced onions
2 hard boiled eggs, chopped
3 Tbsp. lime juice
1 medium size carrot, cut into strips
1 large green pepper cut into thin rings
salt and pepper to taste
1 medium size head lettuce
1 cup mayonnaise

Combine chicken, celery, walnuts, onion and eggs. Mix mayonnaise with lime juice and blend well. Add enough of this mixture to the chicken mixture to moisten well. Season to taste with salt and pepper and chill for half an hour. Heap in a lettuce- lined salad bowl and garnish with pepper, carrots and nuts.

EASY CABBAGE SOUP

3 cups tomato juice
salt and pepper to taste
1 bay leaf
1 cup water
2 ribs of celery, chopped
2 Tbsp. sugar
½ chopped green pepper
2½ cups chopped cabbage
1 package beef bouillion and one of chicken

Combine all ingredients in one large pot. Cook slowly until cabbage is tender.

SHRIMP SCAMPI

2 pounds raw clean shrimp, leave on tails
1 cup melted butter
½ cup olive oil
1 Tbsp. parsley flakes
¾ tsp. basil
½ tsp. oregano
¾ tsp. garlic powder
1 tsp. lemon juice

Split shrimp and lay out flat on a 9x12 cookie sheet. Mix remaining ingredients and pour over shrimp. Put into 450-degree oven for five minutes. Then broil five minutes more. Serve with rice.

Country-Fresh! Printed Pattern

4782
TEEN 10-16

by Anne Adams

EXPRESS a happy mood in romantic, country partners! Top has a pretty peplum; a ruffle flips out hem of elastic-waist skirt. Hurry, send!

Printed Pattern 4782: Teen Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 32) 2¼ yds. 60-inch check fabric; 1 yd. plain. $1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:

Anne Adams
Pattern Dept.
THE DAILY STANDARD
243 West 17 St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

GET A $1.00 pattern free — choose it from NEW SPRING-SUMMER CATALOG! Packed with hundreds of great sun, sport, city, travel styles. Send 75¢ for Catalog Now!

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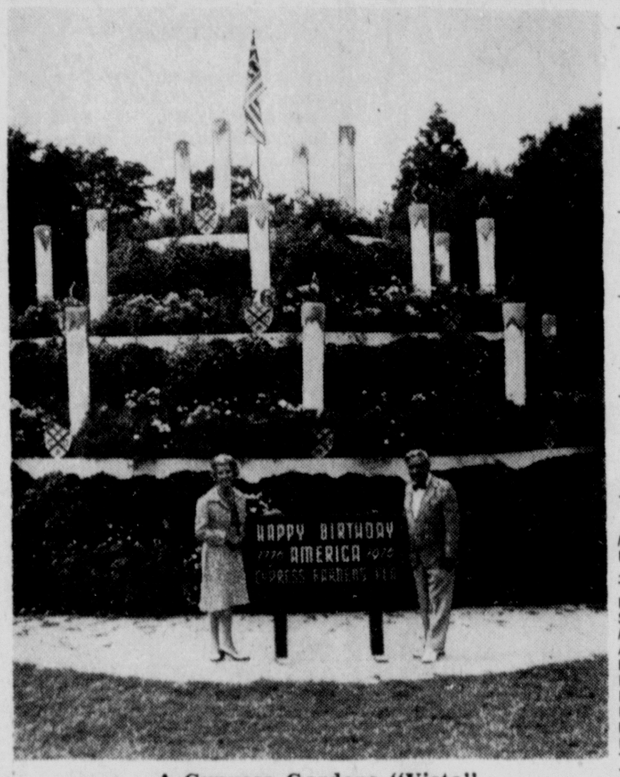
The Weeders Guide



A Cypress Gardens "Vista"

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

There are picture windows without glass almost everywhere you go in Florida's Cypress Gardens near Winter Haven. Through a clearing in the lush foliage, along the lakes and lagoons, through an opening in the gnarled cypress trees that give the gardens their name, you will see a delightful and different picture of flowers, trees, water and walks.

Richard Pope, the founder and owner, describes as "vistas" the scenes he fashioned in 350 acres. Pope, who will be 76 in April, and his wife, Julie, built this lush, green empire from a swamp, starting a few years after the Depression.

When they began developing Cypress Gardens, he "did not know one plant from another," Pope said. "We cut up old railroad ties to make wooden paving blocks for garden paths. Then we started planting azaleas."

To drain the swamps, Pope built canals. These he utilized to carry visitors through the gardens in boats. Cypress Gardens is also the scene of water skiing shows. Mrs. Pope staged the first showing during World War II, a few years after the gardens opened in 1937.

With public transportation restricted by the war, six soldiers came to the Gardens and asked about a water show. Mrs. Pope put one on, aided by her son Richard Jr., and daughter, Adrienne. The next week a convoy of 800 soldiers arrived. Admission was 25 cents. Now admission to the gardens, including water show, is $3.75.

"We have always maintained good taste; we kept it on a high family basis. There has been only one year when there was no profit," said Pope, now chairman of the board, while Richard Jr., is president.

"The gardening staff totals about 65 (out of a total crew of 300)," Pope said. "I spend about 50 per cent of my time here strolling around the grounds, talking to visitors and staff."

Pope and his staff planted every tree in the gardens, except for some of the old cypresses, and every tree along the boulevard to Winter Haven.

"Mrs. Pope and I planted many trees from seeds," he said. "In the gardens, people want to see things that won't grow at home. The gardens concentrate on tropical items from all over the world. Mrs. Pope and I travel much of the time. We go on safaris, looking for flowers and shooting pictures of them."

With Pope, I traveled along the lagoons in a quiet electric boat he had designed. He pointed to towering trees. There were 30 varieties, the most ancient an estimated 1,600 years old.

Public Notices

RESOLUTION

A RESOLUTION DECLARING THE NECESSITY FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF ONE AND ONE-HALF INCH HOTMIX ASPHALTIC PAVEMENT ON SIX INCH SOIL CEMENT BASE WITH CONCRETE CURB AND GUTTERS ON FIRST STREET FROM THE NORTH SIDE OF SMITH STREET TO THE NORTH SIDE OF WAKEFIELD STREET IN THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI; STATING THE NATURE OF THE IMPROVEMENT; THE ESTIMATED COST AND PROVIDING THAT PAYMENT FOR ALL OF THE IMPROVEMENT SHALL BE MADE BY SPECIAL TAX BILLS LEVIED AND ASSESSED AGAINST THE ABUTTING PROPERTY.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SIKESTON, STATE OF MISSOURI AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said improvement, in accordance with the plans and specifications necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston.

Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials, and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement.

Section 3: that the estimated cost of the improvement is $8.00 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement.

Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the Statutes of the State of Missouri and the Ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council, the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement.

Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates have been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri.

Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions.

Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 1st day of March, 1976.

APPROVED: Don Fulton
Mayor
ATTEST: S. Lynn Lancaster
CITY CLERK

SEAL:
2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9

POLITICAL NOTICES

CANDIDATE FOR
CITY COUNCIL
STEPHEN W. SIKES
214 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

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SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
VERNON "BUD" JONES
819 Harvard Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
TOM DOVER
636 Smith St.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
JAMES COWGER
Route 5
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
ROBERT "BOB" WILLIAMS
1408 E. Kathleen
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
WILLIAM F. (BILL) FERRELL
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SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
GERALD INMAN
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SIKESTON, Mo.

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SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
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PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
LEWIS BLANTON
304 Powers
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
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Box 85
Scott City, Mo.

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MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
EDWARD C. GRAHAM
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Charleston, Mo.

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BILL REEVES
East Prairie, Mo.

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JOHN PEARSON
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
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Charleston, Mo.

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HENRY COFFER
Charleston, Mo.

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SHERIFF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
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MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COUNTY JUDGE 1ST DISTRICT
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Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM 160TH DISTRICT
JAMES DAVID CONN
Wyatt, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
25TH DISTRICT
JAMES "BOB" BLADES
Rt. 2
Parma, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF
NEW MADRID COUNTY
FRED ROE
Lilbourn, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID SHERIFF
WALTER IVY
1017 Davis St.
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
27TH DISTRICT
BILLY JOE THOMPSON
914 Cape Road
Jackson, Mo.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
CONGRESS OF 10TH
CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
J. F. CARRON
1606 Hobelmann D.
Arnold, Mo.

THIS DAY

MARCH 10, 1933 - ON THIS DAY ... FORTY-THREE YEARS AGO ...TWENTY- NINE EARTHQUAKES IN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS SHOOK THE COAST OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN LIVES WERE LOST AND DAMAGE WAS ESTIMAED AT FORTY MILLION DOLLARS. THE QUAKES TOOK PLACE IN THE VICINITY OF LOS ANGELES. ARMY ENGINEERS WERE CALLED IN TO RESTORE UTILITIES AND TRANSPORTATION, AND MANY WERE REMINDED OF THE GREAT SAN FRANCISCO EARTHQUAKE.

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in the Four County Free Press at an additional one day charge.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

5. Personals

Lose weight with Grapefruit diet plan with Diadax. Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. Osco Drugs.

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished garage apartment for rent. 683-4583 night. 471-3925 day. 3-12-76

4 rooms and bath. Completely furnished including utilities. 471-3800 688-2711 688-5060 after 5 p.m. 3-12-76

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942 TF

10. Furnished Houses

For Sale by owner. 3 bedroom, ½ basement, central air and heat. 2 car garage. Down town Sikeston, Mo. Phone 545-3867 after 5 p.m. 2-24-76

11. Misc. For Rent

Office space for rent
With reception room, and private restroom.
Utilities Furnished with janitorial service.
472-0068

Large restaurant for lease to reliable party or parties. All new equipment. Seating capacity 52 people. Long term lease. Call 471-8419 at night. TF

Office for rent or lease. Nearly 1000 sq. ft. with private rest-room and lobby. Call 471-7176 or 471-1192. 2-28-76

RENT FOR $2.00 MONTH

SOFT WATER IN YOUR HOME. CALL "RAINSOFT" OF SIKESTON" 471-5636-LIMITED TIME ONLY.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home in Sikeston. $175.00 plus deposit. 545-3690. 1-16-76

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531. 12a-9-14 tf

12. Misc. For Sale

POOL TABLE SALE
New 775 lb. regulation slate table with accessories. Regular price $650.00. Sale Price $525.00. Thur month of March. Corning Pool Table Co. Highway 67 & 62, Corning, Ark. 501-957-3372, 501-598-3147 Night 3-21-76

Basement Moving Sale
Fri. Till Noon Sat.
3½ miles south of Miner
On old Highway AA
Watch for signs 3-12-76

Kenmore washer, 6 months old. Must sell. Harvest gold. $125.00 472-0189.

Garage Sale
Toys- Clothes- Misc.
4' x 12' Swimming Pool
Thurs. - Fri- Mar. 11-12
218 Greer St.

2 15" slots wheels with fair tires. $75.00 471-9260. 3-12-76

ABE Home Building
705 Davis Blvd.
Economy 2x4 Per-Cut Studs 67 cents each.

Army Surplus Store
835 W. Malone
Special on Safety Toe
Flight Boots, Field Equipment
Bargains Are Our Business

Sears Best Lady Kenmore Trash compactor. Like new. Still under warranty. $200.00 471-7942. 3-11-76

For Sale Black and white 19" t.v. 471-6460.

1973 Hodaka 125 Good condition. 471-4536. 3-11-76

Pole Buildings by Studi- Built are the strongest and most econmical. For information Call evenings. Ron Woodruff Cape Girardeau 314-335-5071

Used refrigerator for sale. 471-4856 after 5:30. 3-5-76

1971 Triumph Bonneville 650. Low mileage. Like new with extras. 568-2597. 2-29-76

Fireplace wood by rank or truckload. 471-0623. 3-11-76

We buy, sell, and trade good used and new guns. 700 in stock. Advance, Mo. 722-3310. TF

10½ horsepower motor. $75. Extra motor for parts included. Call 683-6848 after 6 p.m.

65,000 BTU Warm Morning gas heater, 2 years old. Call 262-3257.

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733. 683-6733. TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

Honda 50 overhauled. 357-4556

13. Real Estate

CHOICE RESIDENTIAL LOTS FOR SALE

100'x150' in PLANNED SUB-DIVISION WITH BLACKTOP STREETS
Call 471-5636 or 471-3929.

FARM FOR SALE

$13,000 will handle this 65 acres. Has a $400 an acre loan Can be assumed Immediate possession

Call James Real Estate
471-9490 or 471-2718

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

1 acre lot at Mini Farms. North of Sikeston 471-6460.

For Sale by Owner - 108 Terrace Dr. in Collins North Acres - 3 BR brick, 1½ baths, central heat & air, wall to wall carpeted, chain link fence $29,500. Call 471-6421.

Large 3 bedroom brick home. Central heat and air. 1½ baths. Large family room. 471-5447. 3-14-76

Large 3 bedroom, living room, family room, new kitchen, 2 baths, fenced yard. Near school. 471-9462. TF

In Morehouse 8 room house, 4 bedrooms, living room, family room, dining room, kitchen, and full bath. Fully carpeted. Big shed. Good garden spot. 667-5350. 3-10-76

2 bedroom home in Oran. Kitchen and bath newly redecorated. With utility room and garage. On 1½ lots. 262-3038. 2-15-76

BUILD YOUR HOME, RAISE CATTLE, ROW CROP AND HUNT on this good 144 acre Hill farm 33 miles from Sikeston, about mile Castor River frontage. 60 Acres Bottom land in permanent pasture and crop land; balance in timber, hasn't been cut for 25 years. New barn, deep well. Only $55,000. Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162 days or 471-9295 Nights.

HOMES FOR SALE
Two 3- bedroom homes with carport, East Prairie area. Priced to sell for cash or on terms. Financing available to eligible families without regard to race, color, creed, age, sex or national origin. Sale price and other information may be obtained by contacting FmHA Office, 106 E. Center St., Sikeston, Mo. Telephone 471-1014.

3 bedroom brick house central heat and air. 2 full baths. Kitchen has new built-ins. Full finished basement. 471-7228, 471-9148. TF

16. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY
RAILROAD POCKET WATCH
21-23 JEWELL
GOLD CASE
HAMILTON (992/992B)
ELGIN (B.W. RAYMOND)
WALTHAN (VANGUARD)
ILL. (BUNN SPECIAL)
471-5591

18. Help Wanted

We are looking for people to work at K's Massage. Full or part-time help. No experience necessary. Good earnings in a pleasant atmosphere. Apply in person at 223 Trotter between 2 p.m. and 10 p.m. Monday- Friday. Or call 471-3775 for appointment or additional information.

Hostess and waitress over 21. Apply in person. Holiday Inn. 3-17-76

Wanted
Diesel fuel injection mechanic. No previous experience necessary. MUST APPLY IN PERSON. No information pertaining to job given out by phone. Taylor Diesel Service. Miner (1 block south of Camberland Standard on AA Road) 3-24-76

STEADY JOB for man, 27 to 45, mostly light outside labor but some heavywork. Rate $2.50 hour. References required. Reply own handwriting giving age, size, marital status, experience. All replies held confidential. Box 252, Sikeston.

Housing Co-ordinator, 30 hours per week. Person to do field contact, take applications, light paper work with housing rehab. project. Haywood City, Route 1 Box 2282 Benton, Mo. 36736.

X-Ray Technologists
Progressive 220 bed hospital in rapidly expanding city is in need of ARRT Registered X-Ray Technologists.
Advanced Equipment, Modern facilities
Require progressive (person). Liberal Fringe Benefits. Immediate openings. Contact Personell Director Doctor's Hospital 621 Pine Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901.

Church nursery attendants for Sunday morning, evening, and Wed. evening. $2.00 per hour. Call 471-7590 & 471-4594. TF

Waitress needed. Apply in person. Grecian Steak House. 531 Greer. 3-10-76

Church nursery attendants for Sunday morning, evening, and Wed. evening. $2.00 per hour. Call 471-7590. TF

Distributorships are now available for Shaklee Products. Unbelievable opportunity for men, women, or couples. For interview call 471-2027. 2-25-76

AVON
To buy or sell. Call Ann Brown, 472-0492 now.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

20. Lost & Found

Found — Female Siamese Cat. Found in area of Fertilizer plant. Honey and Black. Claim at 110 North West St. Sikeston, Mo.

21. Business Opportun.

Have a highly profitable ladies apparel shop of your own. Featuring name brands, first quality merchandise. $12,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. Call anytime for Mr. Newman at (501)224-3040.

24. Special Services

Vacuum Cleaners
Sales and Service
C.D. Wright
Phone 785-5639. 3-31-76

Man with house wiring experience. Carpenter trade. Handy with tools. Would like to find job as maintainance man Call Charlie James 379-5255 Portageville.

Alan Craig
Swimming Pools
920 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.
471-9796 471-6053 TF

Landscaping, designing, planting, and maintainance. 471-2848. 3-14-76

Interior- Exterior Painting
Dry wall hanging and finishing. Accoustic ceiling spraying. Reasonable prices. Quality workmen. Prompt service. Call 471-8092 after 5 p.m.

Lawning mowing. Small paint jobs and top soil. 471-0623. 3-9-76

Trees and hedges trimmed or moved. Trash hauling. Reasonable. 471-0623. 3-11-76

Astro Roofing and Construction. All work guaranteed. Estimates. 471-8853.

TOWN AND COUNTRY DELIVERY SERVICE. 471-3418 or 471-4674. 3-20-76

Roofing, remodeling, home improvement. 472-0136. Free estimates. TF

Custom wood working, carpentry, painting. Fred Story. 471-9430. 3-9-76

Will keep elderly people in my home. Experienced care. 471-1672. 1-31-76

Garden plowing general tractor work. Bushhogging dirt work. 471-1888. 471-4990

Pregnant and distressed. Brithright Cares. (314) 335-0750 TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630 11-21-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

INSULATE FOR YEAR-ROUND SAVINGS

4-in. BLOWN-IN INSULATION
20 × 50-ft. attic **$140**
COMPLETELY INSTALLED

dial 471-3030
for FREE ESTIMATE

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ad-230

Catalog Sales Office
Midtowner Village
471-3030

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When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.

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Virginia and Meg Custom Drapes.
471-8199
Virginia Holsinger-471-5487
Meg Wood-471-4197

AUTHORIZED FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:30-5:30.

Coffey's Appliance
HOME APPLIANCE CENTER
PHONE 471-2336
106 E. FRONT ST. SIKESTON, MO.

25. Poultry & Livestock

Registered Appaloosas: Yearling filly, 3 year old stallion and 2 bred mares. Call 471-7655 after 6 p.m.

2 pleasure mares. Gentle. 471-1006 aftert 5 p.m. 3-15-76

26. Pets

AKC registered puppies. Pomeranian, poodles, 314-238-2441 3-16-76

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

AKC white German Shepherd puppies. 8 weeks old. Located at S.M. Campbell Dorena, Mo. 649-5070. 1-27-76

27. Feed & Seed

Fescue and Orchard grass hay. $1.00 per bale. 1,000 bales. 568-2323

For Sale Good Fescue hay. $1.25 per bale. 471-3169 1-14-76

28. New & Used Cars

'74 Vega Hatchback. $2200.00 23,182 miles. Air, automatic, Very clean. 302 Cravens in Miner. 471-0672. 3-12-76

1974 Mustang II. P.S. and brakes. Air and sun roof. Excellent condition. 471-2236. 3-12-76

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424. TF

Wanted
Assisant Motor Route Driver
Call Raymond Ford
471-2679 after 6 p.m.

Real Estate
by Bob Nowell REALTOR

REAL ESTATE
VS. DOW JONES

When we compare the results over the past decade between stock market profits and real estate increases, we'll see quite a dramatic difference in dollars.

In the decade from January 1960, to January 1970, the Dow Jones Industrial average jumped from 688 to 800- an increase of 16 per cent in ten years. During the same ten- year period, the average home price increased from $18,307 to $27,022- an appreciation of 48 per cent or triple the Dow.

During the 3rd quarter of 1975, the Dow Jones average still hovered around the 800 level for a 5- year ZERO appreciation while home prices continued to increase faster than the cost of living to $36,800 - up 100% since 1960.

No matter how you slice the cake, an investment in real estate over the past decade had proven to at least triple the stock market increase. And the trend is widening in favor of real estate.

You've got a lot invested in your home. It makes sense to list it with a REALTOR when you are ready to sell. He'll sell it for you- without hitches - for the best price and in the shortest amount of time. Call Bob Nowell, 471-2774 or 471-4530.

ALL STOCK FABRICS
$3.50 Yd.
FREE LINING
Through March 15
Myatt's Drapery Service
Hwy. 67 No. at Tower Rd. Exit
686-1133

Jr. Accountant

To assist in various areas of cost and general accounting, Must have knowledge of accounting, light experience desireable. Send resume including salary requirements in confidence to Box MI 100 Daily Standard.

P.O. Box MI 100
Daily Standard
205 S. New Madrid St.
Sikeston, Mo.

ATTENTION

JEAN BELLS CATFISH POND

Located at Clines Island is still cleaning catfish free.
So take advantage of this to fill your freezor for only 85¢ a lb live weight.

283-5597
OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 21

EXPANDING OPERATIONS

WE ARE IN NEED OF
SHOP FOREMAN-SERVICE MANAGER-PARTS MAN
•MUST BE EXPERIENCED
•FULL HOSPITALIZATION•LIFE INSURANCE
•2 WEEKS VACATION •SICK LEAVE•RETIREMENT PLAN
$800.00 PER MONTH STARTING SALARY IF QUALIFIED
APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL 683-6061 FOR APPOINTMENT
CHARLESTON FARM STORE
CHARLESTON, MO.
Equal Opportunity Employer

AUCTION

Friday Night 7:00 P.M.
March 12, 1976

We will have the largest assortment of Merchandise we have had. You all know that have been attending these sales, that we have a good line to sell at your price.

We will have some plywood for sale and plumbing supplies. T.V.s, radios, furniture, swing sets, 6 & 8 ft. folding tables, and chairs.

We have the tables and chairs at all times, tools, drop cords, all kinds of electrical supplies. Ski ropes, tool sets, rugs, and many more items.

Don't miss this sale.

The Tradewinds
875 West Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

THORNGATE, Ltd.

A Division of Hart, Schaffner & Marx

HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED AND IN-EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS AND PRESSERS.

EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- Three Weeks Paid Vacation After One Year
- Complete Hospitilization Program Available
- 8 Paid Holidays
- Good Working Conditions & Atmosphere

APPLY IN PERSON or Phone For Appointment

THORNGATE, Ltd.
1507 Independence – Cape Girardeau
334-7723

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

2 Bob trucks for sale. Good condition. 471-5270.
3-17-76

'69 Mustang power and air. $600.00 748-2074.
3-16-76

For Sale 1971 Plymouth Fury. 4 door hardtop. P.S. A.C., $1300.00 471-0834.
3-11-76

'74 GMC ½ ton. '74 Valiant. 624-3083 after 5 p.m.
3-16-76

1974 Plymouth Duster. Low mileage. Standard shift. Power steering. New tires. Call 471-6460.

1972 6 cylinder Pontiac Ventura. Low mileage. $1500.00. 471-9040 after 6 p.m.
3-15-76

1971 MG convertible. A-1 condition. 887-3200.
3-11-76

1 1963 Ford Bus -- 60 passenger. Good condition $1600.00 Also 1967 Ford bus 54 passenger $2500.00 First Nazarene Church Highway 61 Phone 471-4403 or 471-5751.
TF

1966 Chevy pickup with topper. Automatic Call after 6 262-3078.
2-24-76

FOR SALE

School Bus for Sale, 1971 Model Ford, 66 passenger, Superior Body, good sound body and V-8 engine, 2 speed rear axle. Contact Superintendent's Office North Pemiscot School District, Box 38, Wardell, Missouri 63879.

1967 Caprice Station wagon. Full power AM-FM radio and 8 track tape. Call 471-1878 or 471-9446 after 5 p.m.

1969 Ford Ranger Loaded power steering, power brakes, and air. Call 471-0125.

1973 Buick Limited. All power, air conditioned. 4 door, light yellow with buck skin vinyl top. 471-9995. Ask for Mel.
TF

FOR SALE

1968 Chevrolet LWB Pickup 327 engine 400 TH A-T P-B power steering 471-2085 or 471-5591

We are salvaging the following vehicles for parts. 1967 V.W. Beetle and 1973 412 V.W. 1800 CC engine. Like new. 1972 Toyota Corolla, 1971 Chev. Vega. 1973 Ford Maverick, '73 Dodge Challenger, '75 Mustang II, '75 Ford pick-up, '72 Chev. 2 ton truck, '62 GMC 2 ton Dump truck 5 and 2 10" Bed. Real Good old Chev. Farm truck, bed and tires like new. Sell cheap 1973 Chev. 1 ton pickup. 1973 Fod ' ton pickup. 1970 Chrysler. '70 Dodge and all sorts of older cars and pickups.Lots of used tires up to 900x20 some like new. Engines, transmissions, rear ends, glass and sheet metal. What do you need? Call us at 471-3464 and at night 471-5747. Crowder Salvage Co.

34. Mobile Homes

COMFORTABLE MOBILE HOME AND A PRICE YOU CAN LIVE WITH. INCLUDED in this home is 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath with two seperate vanity sinks, living room, kitchen with all built-ins, dining room with corner china closet, lots of storage space, lots of furniture included in the sale, completely strapped down and underpinned, Central H-A. DOWNRIGHT TEMPTING AND PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY AT A BARGAIN. Jon Don Acres -- Lot No. 1. Collins Real Estate 471-3787.

12x48, 2 bedroom Fairlane Mobile home and 1⅛ acre lot. 471-9390.
3-11-76

1974 Mobile home. 12x50 2 bedroom. New carpet and dishwasher. Air conditioned. 471-9496.
3-3-76

A RARE FIND JUST MINUTES FROM CITY. One year old 12x60 MOBILE HOME, featues 3 bedrooms, 1 large bath, living room, complete kitchen with all built-ins, Furniture included, central heat, window air, underpinned. DON'T OVERLOOK THE ADVANTAGES OF BEING OUTSIDE OF CITY LIMITS. Jon Don Acres -- Priced very low. Collins Real Estate. 471-3787.

1970 Oxford Mobile home. 12x65 Cental air and heat. Aluminum carport, underpinning. Like new. 643-2591.
3-12-76

1974 Mobile home. 12x50 2 bedroom. New carpet and dishwasher. Air conditioned 471-9496.
3-3-76

1973 Coventry mobile home. 12x60. Phone 471-4356.
2-24-76

For Sale or Trade
1971 Chevrolet
Sportsvan
20 Like new, 350 V-8 Automatic, See at
404 Hunter After 5:00

For Sale

1974 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup. V-8 350 engine. New motor. Automatic. Clean and good condition. 1973 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup. V-8 350 engine Automatic with air conditioning. Clean and very good condition.
2 IHC 1466 D tractors 1 International 8 row unit planter
Call 667-5182 day
471-8859 night
Can be seen
Recker Trailback Gin
in Baker, Mo.

Largest selection of used ½ ton, ¾ ton, 1 ton trucks and vans in Southeast Mo. All makes and models
Harrison 67 Trucks Sales
785-6325 785-4028 and 686-2636.
2 miles South of City Limits of 67 South. Poplar Bluff, Mo.

TOP SOIL
GOOD FARM LAND TOP SOIL ALSO FILL SAND, CHAT & GRAVEL
FERRELL EXCAVATING, HAULING
& RENTAL EQUIP
471-4046

PUBLIC SALE

on McGraw St., at the home of the late Mrs. Laura Dohogne, Oran, Mo. on

Saturday, March 13

Starting at 1:00 P.M. — Rain or Shine

3--Bedroom suites
Vinyl living room suite with hide-a-bed couch
Vinyl chair and Ottoman set
Vinyl swivel rocker
Dinette set/6 chairs
G.E. refrigerator
2--Gas ranges
Maytag wringer washer
Zenith television
Brothers electric sewing machine
Desk
Rocker
12--Wooden folding chairs
2--Metal folding tables
2--End tables & lamps
Odd table
Electric sweeper
Large storage cupboard
Large Wedgewood platter
Quilt frame
Electric clocks
Many other items
Several dishes, pots, pans, whatnotts, needle work and pictures. All antique dishes are pink, green and hobnail.

Terms: CASH. Not Responsible for Accidents
RALPH EVANS, Auctioneer.
Administrators:
John Dohogne 794-2488 Jim Dohogne 262-3456
EVERYTHING LIKE NEW

CELEBRATE SPRINGTIME!

Give yourself a new outlook with a refreshing, invigorating massage. Our totally new staff is trained in the gentle art of massage and wants to show you how relaxing it can be!

K's Massages

223 Trotter
Sikeston, Mo.
314-471-3775
No appt. necessary

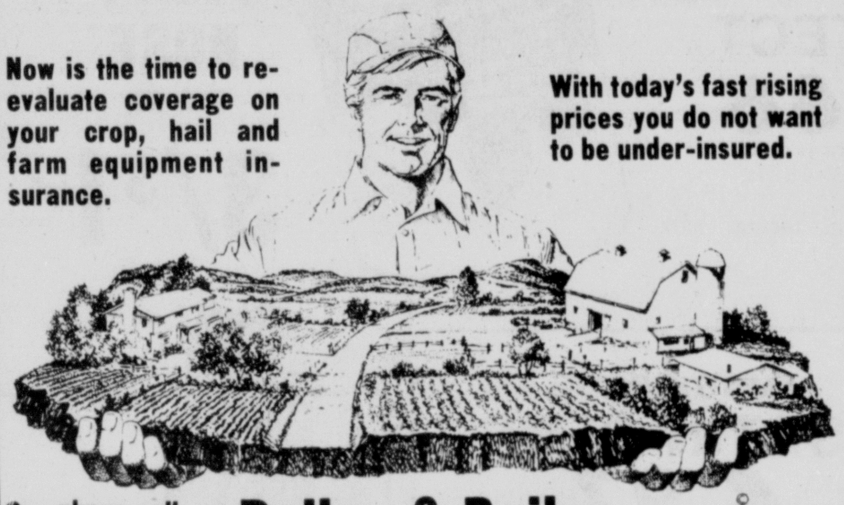
2 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.
"People are nicer when they're relaxed"

MANAGER TRAINEE

Large National Finance Company.
Many benefits, salary open.
Must be aggressive and have own car.
No experience required, we will train you.
Apply at US LIFE Credit Corp.
127 E. Malone Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.
or phone 471-9255

ATTENTION FARMERS

Now is the time to re-evaluate coverage on your crop, hail and farm equipment insurance.



With today's fast rising prices you do not want to be under-insured.

One phone call will set your mind at ease. CALL 472-0585.

Bailey & Bailey Inc.
Insurance & Real Estate
706 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.
471-5048 Home
472-0585 Office

DAVID BAILEY 471-5048
BRAD WILSON 472-0228

Wanted-

CREDIT MANAGER

for

Growing Agri-Business Firm with sales in 6 South Central States
Five years experience in Credit Field Preferred
Phone for appointment for interview

Yewell G. Lawrence, President
Monarch Feed Mills, Inc.
Dexter, Missouri 63841
Phone (314) 624-4511

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FARM SALE

W. A. CRAWFORD
LILBOURN, MO.

HAVE RENTED MY FARM AND RETIRING FROM FARMING AND WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY.

LOCATION

SALE WILL BE HELD ON MY FARM 3½ MILES NORTH OF LILBOURN, MO. ON AIR LINE ROAD OR 3 MILES WEST OF KEWANEE, MO. THEN SOUTH 2 MILES ON AIR LINE ROAD.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13th, 1976
10 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

1--John Deere 620 tractor w-roll-o-matic power-trol and PTO extra clean
1--IHC Super M tractor, PTO, extra clean
1--AC WD 45 tractor, extra clean
1--Oliver combine
1--John Deere 4 row cultivator
1--AC 4 row cultivator
1--John Deere 3 bottom 12" plow
1--A.C. 3 bottom 12" plow
1--Graham home chisel plow, pull type, 7 ft.
1--John Deere stalk cutter, 2 row
1--John Deere 13 ft. wheel disc
1--John Deere 12 ft. wheel disc
1--Oliver 12 hole grain drill
1--Massey Harris 4 row planter w-3 pt. hitch
1--Pre-merge w-2 50 gallon tanks, 4 row
1--Ezee flow fertilizer, 12 ft, same as new
2--Sets of disc hillers
1--4 wheel trailer w-100 bu. steel grain bed

MANY OTHER SMALL FARM ITEMS
TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE
SALE WILL START AT 10 A.M.

W. A. CRAWFORD, OWNER
LILBOURN, MO. PH. 688-2290
BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO.
Sikeston, Mo. P.O. Box 826 Phone 314-471-4672

Springfield Better Home

to conserve energy and save fuel costs.
The insulation value of Super Steel Siding helps keep your home cooler in summer, warmer in winter.

to end costly house painting and repairs.
The need for constant repainting, minor touch-ups and repairs is nearly eliminated.

to increase the value of your home.
Newly sided homes generally have a higher resale value. Therefore, your home is worth more while you live in it, and when you sell.

with New U.S. Steel 30 Year Guarantee

USS **United States Steel SUPER STEEL SIDING®**

Now is the time to investigate the ultimate in beauty and protection, beat inflation and start saving precious energy, time and money. Imagine, no more constant painting and costly repairs.

USS and Super Steel Siding are registered trademarks

APPLY TO BOX USS 100 DAILY STANDARD 205 S. NEW MADRID

PLEASE DELIVER MY FREE ALARM CLOCK!
(NO OBLIGATION TO BUY)
I would like to receive the free Alarm Clock. I am a homeowner and want to learn the complete Super Steel Siding story by allowing a representative to explain the the priduct and your offer to us (Mr.& Mrs.). We understand that the gift is not an inducement to buy and that there is no obligation.
Type home: Frame & Concrete Block,Brick, or Other

Name _____ Phone _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Directions and Remarks _____

FREE ESTIMATE LIBERAL TERMS 471-3842

fill out tear off mail the card today!

APPOINTMENT TIME - CHECK:
MORN_____ NOON_____ NITE_____

"SAVIN' is EASY" with these **LUCKY BUYS**

THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE BARGAIN!

You Have But One Life To Live Live It In A Home You Love

Where Your Good Taste and Wallet Will Agree.

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Everyonce in an extra ordinary property is put on the market. This is such a property. Unique brick, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths graced with bright cheery wallpaper, foyer entrance, large living room, modern equipped kitchen with all built-ins eating bar and dining area, huge recreation room, with sliding glass doors to patio, lots of storage including a 10x10 outside utility shed, fully carpeted, drapes, central heat - air, utility room, washer- dryer hookup, well insulated, storm windows, 2- car carport. CALL TODAY, It's a pleasure to own a home that the previous owner took pride in - IT'S CLOSE TO EVERYTHING, BUT NOTHING COMES CLOSE TO IT FOR SUCH A LOW PRICE.

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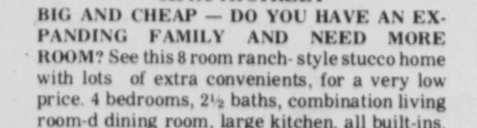
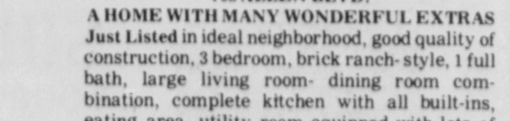
Want more room? See this 2-story custom built, 2200 sq. ft. Colonial style, brick front and white frame, large living room, family room and kitchen combination with builtins and eating bar, 1 bedroom full bath, vanity, spacious storage space, upstairs balcony, 3 bedrooms, large full bath. Also has full basement, 2 car carport, central air and heat. In perfect condition inside and out A MUST FOR A GROWING FAMILY.



829 RUTH STREET
BIG AND CHEAP — DO YOU HAVE AN EXPANDING FAMILY AND NEED MORE ROOM? See this 8 room ranch-style stucco home with lots of extra convenients, for a very low price. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, combination living room-d dining room, large kitchen, all built-ins, eating area, utility room, family room- with fireplace, partial basement, with fireplace, two central heat and air systems, 2-car carport, lots of storage space, fenced in yard and patio. This one is the three Rs of Home Hunters - ROOMY, READY, REASONABLE.



708 ALLEN BLVD.
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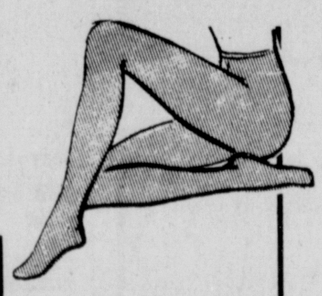

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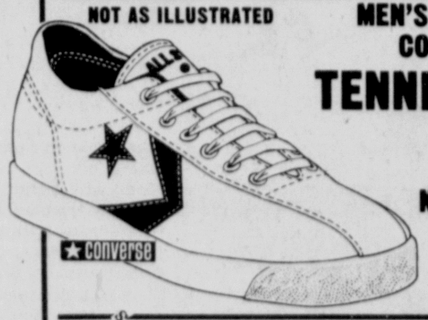

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Dr. Lamb

Hormones linked to personality

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know if a hormone imbalance can cause emotional disturbances in a woman under 30 years of age. I know this can occur during the menopause and patients are given hormone pills. If this is true, how could I go about finding out if a hormone imbalance exists. Can you tell by a pap smear? Please let me know because I believe I have a hormone imbalance.

DEAR READER — Your glands may affect your personality and your personality may affect your glands. That statement is not limited to sex hormones but they certainly are included in it.

I have seen patients with psychotic episodes associated with an overactive thyroid. At the other end of the spectrum we have a condition called myxedema madness which refers to the personality changes or dementia that can occur in individuals with severe advanced low thyroid function.

Similarly one can see patients with psychoses which may be temporary in association with taking cortisone and other adrenal cortex hormones.

Sex hormones can affect one's behavior. Male hormone tends to make men more aggressive. Estrogen tends to increase a woman's femininity and receptiveness although this response is more noted in animals below the level of the human.

Emotional disturbances often occur at the menopause time but whether they are specifically related to a hormone imbalance or not is often open to question. There are many other factors going on at this phase of life. Such emotional disturbances are frequently not helped by the administration of female sex hormones.

The problem is complicated by the inadvisable practice of giving female hormones to women with emotional disturbances which are not really related to the menopause at all. Many menopausal symptoms overlap the kind of symptoms associated with anxiety and depression problems. The clinician must be alert to separate the two conditions and treat the one that is really giving the difficulty.

Women can have a very early premature menopause. There are cases on record younger than 30 years of age. One can tell if there is a deficiency of female hormone by special stains done on cells obtained with the Pap smear. One can also get some idea of a hormone deficiency by testing the urine and blood.

Since you have raised this question I am sure you will not be satisfied until it is answered. The solution then is to go see your obstetrics and gynecology specialist and tell him what you really want to know. He can do or have the proper tests done. However, I think that if he tells you that your hormone balance is quite normal, the next step is to see about getting some help for what you have labeled as an emotional disturbance and that does not mean hormone therapy.

For more information about endocrines and their effect on personality at the menopause send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 5-12, Menopause. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019

Gas war is on

By PAUL STEVENS
Associated Press Writer

The gasoline war, thought by most Missouri motorists to be a relic of bygone days, remains alive today — in a different form.

Hastily constructed cardboard signs declaring "Gas War" are as extinct as the 30-cent gas they had advertised. But while today's war still centers on the price of gas, the battle involves every station in the state and seems to have no immediate end.

Missourians are flocking to the pumps of so-called "cut-rate" service stations in ever-increasing numbers, saving as much as 10-15 cents a gallon over gas offered by major oil company stations.

At one time, major oil stations cornered 60 per cent of the state's market, according to Lee Lauer, executive director of the Service Station Dealers of Missouri. Today, the independent self-service stations claim 60 per cent, he said.

The price windfall, although expected to continue into the summer, could be short-lived and costly to motorists, Lauer contends.

"A lot of dealers across Missouri are going belly up, they just can't compete," he said, citing the "two-tier" price system as the reason for their demise.

Lauer claims that under the system, major oil companies supply their own branded stations with gasoline at a fixed price but sell their excess gasoline to independent jobbers who by shopping around can get the gasoline for a much lower price.

"We're seeing a different kind of gas war," he said. "Gas wars used to be conducted by the major oil companies. Now they're being conducted by independents selling at lower prices. The branded dealer has no control over the price he accepts."

Lauer contends the oil companies' intent is to drive privately owned major oil stations out of business, gain control of the stations and then raise the price to jobbers so the companies can eventually get a monopoly on all stations.

Whether or not this is true, the result at the pumps is clear and best illustrated by a recent situation in Cape Girardeau.

There for the past several months, self-service stations were selling regular at 45.9 cents per gallon retail while operators of major oil stations, such as Mobil and Standard, were paying 52.9 cents wholesale.

"We have a lot more jobbers set up here. In Cape (Girardeau) County alone, we've lost 10 stations in the last year," said Larry Talley, a Mobil station operator and vice president of a Southeast Missouri service station dealers group.

"A lot of dealers have lost pretty good sums of money. My station lost $6,000 last year," he said, noting however, that a balance was nearly restored Monday when independents' prices jumped by five cents.

What are Missourians paying for gasoline?

An informal survey by the Auto Club of Missouri last month found the average pump price for regular at major oil stations in metropolitan Kansas City was 56.7 cents a gallon, compared with a 59 cents figure in the St. Louis area.

But in both cities, gasoline at self-service stations could be obtained for 8 to 12 cents less. The same was generally true in most other areas of Missouri, an Auto Club spokesman noted.

Bob Vanderwalker, operator of a station in the Kansas City suburb of Gladstone, said area independents were selling gas as low as 47.9 cents a gallon for regular, while major oil stations asked 58.9 to 59.9.

"Most of the marginal profit stations are gone. It's going to take a strong dealer to survive in this mess they have going on," he said.

The answer, according to Vanderwalker and Lauer, lies in Washington where the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers proposes "rack-price" legislation in which all stations that buy from suppliers pay the same price.

Smith favors school aid?

BERNIE — Gary L. Smith of Dexter, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state representative from the 157th District, in speaking before a meeting of Bernie teachers recently, criticized incumbent Rep. J. T. Howard's failure to take a stand on House Bill 1166 to revise the school foundation program.

The bill, which represents a concept for which State Sen. Nelson Tinnin is a leading advocate, would have meant a "considerable increase in state aid to Bernie schools, and to all of the schools in the 157th District", according to Smith.

The bill was defeated by only one vote in the House, and smith said Howard left the House floor just prior to the bill being called to a vote.

Smith, who holds a bachelor of science degree in education, stated that the time has come where wealthy districts should no longer receive practically the same state aid as poorer districts. He cited the nearly $42,000 in assessed valuation per student in Ladue, while Bernie and other schools in this district have only about $7,000 in assessed valuation behind each student.

"Our children should not receive an education, the quality of which varies depending on what part of the state in which they may live, at least where our tax dollars are being spent," according to Smith.

NASA needs help

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The space agency will soon start looking for a few good men — and for some women, too.

For the first time since 1969, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will recruit candidates for the nation's astronaut corps this year.

The new astronaut group is expected to include engineers, scientists and other technical specialists who are not pilots. Qualified women not only will be eligible, but will be encouraged to apply.

The reason for the change is the development of the space shuttle, a new craft that may open space doors that previously were closed to all but a few.

A stubby-winged, airplane-like craft, the shuttle is designed to be launched like a rocket and returned to earth like a glider. It can be flown again and again. The space agency says the shuttle will make space travel easier and cheaper.

When a planned fleet of four shuttles starts operating in the early 1980s, NASA officials expect there will be up to 40 flights a year. The shuttles will be used for repairing satellites or delivering them to orbit, making scientific experiments and even carrying materials for construction of a space station.

Officials announced recently that astronaut Fred Haise, 42, of the Apollo 13 moon mission that nearly ended in disaster will command the first free flight test of the shuttle. With Haise will be Charles Fullerton, 39, an astronaut who has never flown in space.

In effect, the shuttle will be a cargo plane in space.

"There'll be two types of astronauts," says George Abbey, director of flight operations at the Johnson Space Center. "The pilot types of astronauts will have the primary responsibility of flying the vehicle."

The second type of space traveler, he said, will be the "mission specialist" whose main job will be to handle, operate or deploy the shuttle payload.

During the Apollo and Skylab programs, all astronauts were trained to pilot the craft, plus perform experiments and handle the payload, if any.

On the shuttle, only a pilot and copilot need know how to fly. The mission specialist's job starts after the craft is in orbit.

Qualifications of the pilot-astronauts will be similar to astronaut requirements of the past. Most are expected to be civilian or military test pilots.

Abbey said the mission specialist astronauts could be scientists, engineers or technicians. Physical requirements will not be as strict as those for pilot astronauts, he said, "and qualified women candidates will be welcome."

Abbey said experts who develop space experiments will be allowed to fly on the shuttle to perform their experiments and will be "more or less passengers" for the balance of the mission.

"These will be the payload specialists," he said. "They'll train for just a short period of time, up to the point they will be comfortable in space."

The payload specialists will not be employes of NASA or members of the astronaut corps and may only make one space flight in a lifetime.

Abbey said NASA has not established requirements for the new generation of full-time astronauts, nor has it decided how many fledgling "spacepersons" will be needed.

"That will depend on how many of the current group of astronauts stay on board ... how many missions are projected for the shuttle, and other factors," he said.

There are now 28 astronauts at the Johnson Space Center here.

Members of this group are expected to conduct the early ground and flight tests of the space shuttle, scheduled to begin operational flights in 1981.

No massive recruiting drive will be needed to find new astronauts.

"We get a tremendous number of letters every year from people showing an interest," Abbey said.

Such inquiries were once answered with form letters. Now they're taken more seriously.

"We're very encouraging now," says Abbey.

In replying to likely candidates, the space agency may recommend university courses or areas of training that would help the applicants qualify for the astronaut program.

Aid distribution defeated again

Revisions in the formula by which state aid is distributed to local schools was defeated once again — but this year by the House.

Although the House earlier had approved the bill supporters didn't have the votes when it came up for final passage.

Even if the bill had made it out of the House it most likely would have died in the Senate Education Committee. In the three previous sessions, the committee killed similiar bills by pigeonholing the proposals.

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GRAND PRIX FRENCH FRIES 2 LB BAG 39c
LARGE YELLOW ONION SETS LB 29c

PILLSBURY CAKE MIX PKG 39c
LIMIT 2
ROSEDALE PEACHES 2½ SIZE CAN

VIM &VIGOR LOWFAT MILK GAL $1.18
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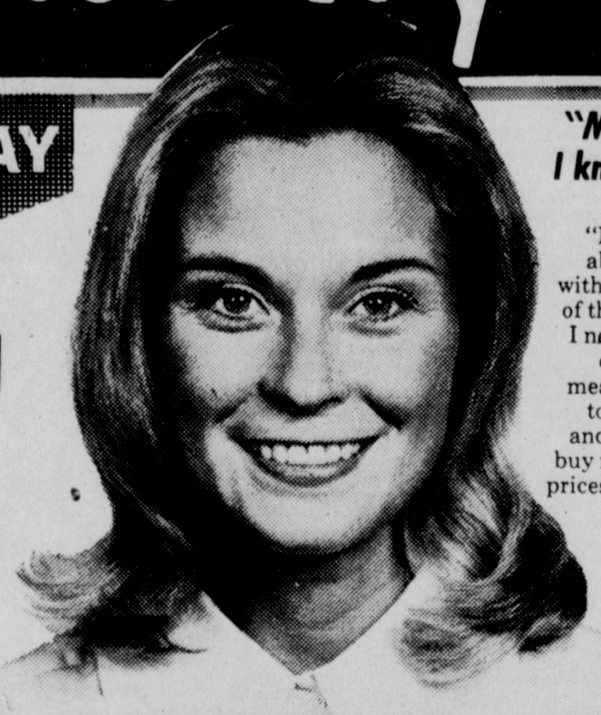
"Here's why I choose Safeway Beef!"



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"My bunch of beef eaters is particular about meat and they're always pleased with the tenderness, juiciness, and flavor of the beef I bring home from Safeway. So I never take chances. At Safeway, every cut is from USDA Choice Beef. . .that means top quality. It's carefully trimmed, too, so I don't pay for a lot of waste fat and bone we can't eat. I simply wouldn't buy meat anywhere but at Safeway where prices are low everyday."

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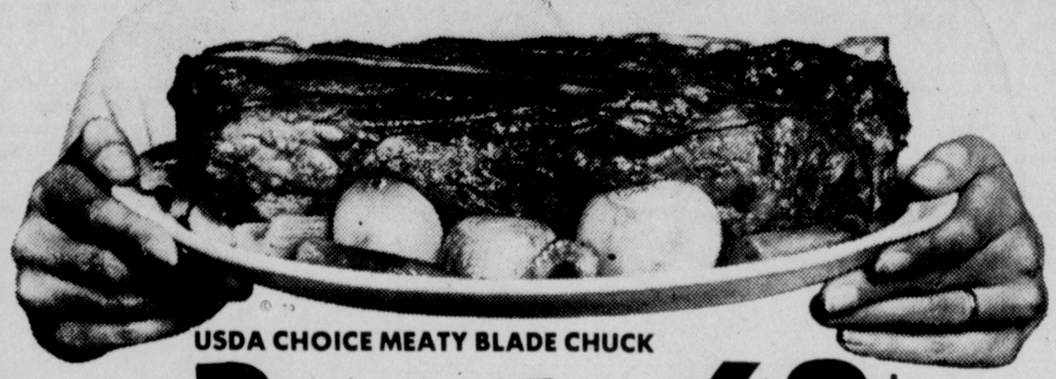
Ground Beef

Safeway Regular Grind
ANY SIZE PACKAGE

Lb. **78¢**



USDA CHOICE MEATY BLADE CHUCK

Roast ..... Lb. 68¢

USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND

Steak $ Lb. 1.08

Full Center Cut.
(Sirloin Steak USDA CHOICE ..... Lb. $1.78

Quarter Loins $1.28 LB

FULLY COOKED SHANK PORTION

Hams Lb. 88¢

Smoked...

(Rump Portion $1.08 •Center Slices lb. $2.18)

Turkey Hindquarter	USDA Grade 'A'	Lb.	39¢
Pork Tails		LB	69¢
Pork Ears		LB	59¢
Pork Neck Bones	Economical Change of Menu	Lb.	59¢
Sliced Bacon	Smok-a-Roma (2 Lb. Pkg. $2.75)	-Lb. Pkg.	$1.38
Sliced Bacon	Oscar Mayer (2 Lb. Pkg...$3.97)	-Lb. Pkg.	$1.99
Pork Sausage	Safeway Whole Hog (2 Lb....$2.97)	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.49
Pork Links	Oscar Mayer Save Everyday	Lb.	$1.78
Smokie Links	Oscar Mayer Pork Sausage	12 Oz. Pkg.	$1.49

Fryer Parts

Mixed Parts Cut From USDA Grade 'A' Fryers

Lb. **43¢**

Meat Wieners	Safeway Why Pay More?	12 Oz. Pkg.	88¢
Luncheon Meat	Safeway Assorted	3 Oz. Pkg.	47¢
Meat Wieners	Oscar Mayer or Beef Wieners	-Lb. Pkg.	$1.39
Sliced Bologna	Oscar Mayer or Beef Bologna	8 Oz. Pkg.	79¢
Sliced Bologna	Oscar Mayer Reg. or Thick	12 Oz. Pkg.	$1.18
Corn Dogs	Heat and Serve Our Low Price	Lb.	$1.09
Catfish Steaks	Fresh Water Why Pay More?	Lb.	89¢
Oysters	Add Variety to Your Menu With Seafood	10 Oz. Jar	$1.39
Fish Sticks	Captains, Choice Heat and Serve — Bulk	-Lb. Pkg.	98¢

White Bread	Mrs. Wright's Pound, 2 Ounce Loaves See How You Save Everyday	3 FOR	$1
Hamburger Buns	or Hot Dog, Mrs. Wright's	3 8 Ct. Pkgs.	$1
Skylark Tea Rolls	Our Low Price	12 Ct. Pkg.	39¢
Sweet Rolls	Mrs. Wright's Eight Count Pkg.	9 Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Apple Strudel	Mrs. Wright's Save Everyday	12 Oz. Pkg.	87¢
Wheat Bread	Skylark Whole Wheat	-Lb. Loaf	39¢

FROZEN FOOD VALUES

Golden Corn	Bel-Air Cut Corn	3 10 Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Green Peas	Bel-Air Frozen Fresh	3 10 Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Peas & Carrots	Bel-Air Why Pay More?	3 10 Oz. Pkgs.	$1
French Fries	Tater Boy Crinkle Cut	5 -Lb. Bag	99¢
Chicken Dinner	Banquet Heat and Serve	11 Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Pot Pies	Manor House Assorted Varieties	4 8 Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Glazed Donuts	Ever Fresh Frozen	14 Oz. Pkg.	89¢
Bel-Air Waffles	Heat and Serve	5 5 Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Fruit Pies	Banquet Assorted Flavors	Pound, 4 Oz. Pkgs.	59¢
Pie Shells	Mrs. Smith's Nine Inch	2 -Ct. Pkg.	75¢

Cake Mixes

Mrs. Wright's Assorted Flavors ..... Pound 2½ Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Ice Cream

Snow Star Assorted Flavors See How You Can Save ..... Half Gallon Carton **99¢**

Ovenjoy Flour

Save Everyday ..... 5 -Lb. Bag **65¢**

Chef-way Oil

Why Pay More? ..... Quart, 16 Oz. Btl. **$1.49**

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Miracle Whip Kraft Salad Dressing! ..... Qt. Jar **49¢**

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Qt. Jar .....

Price Without Coupon. ..... 99¢

Peanut Butter

Real Roast ..... 2 Pound, 8 Oz. Jar **$1.59**

Detergent

White Magic Why Pay More? ..... 3 Pound 1 Oz. Package **$1.10**

Clorox Bleach

See How You Save on National Brands at Safeway ..... ½ Gal. Btl. **59¢**

Potato Salad	Lucerne Why Pay More?	15 Oz. Ctn	65¢
Assorted Yogurt	Lucerne Why Pay More?	8 Oz. Ctn.	31¢
Tortillas	Lucerne Save Everyday	7 Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Lowfat Milk	Lucerne ½ % Milkfat	Half Gal. Ctn	65¢
Longhorn Cheese	Safeway Halfmoon	Lb.	$1.67
Margarine	Piedmont Patty Style	5 8 Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Cinnamon Rolls	Mrs. Wright's Brown 'n Serve	9½ Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Cream Cheese	Lucerne Why Pay More?	8 Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Sliced Cheese	Safeway Swiss, Pimento, American	8 Oz. Pkg.	79¢

VARIETY FEATURES

Batteries	Safeway Brand Select C-D-Cell sizes	2-Ct. Pkg.	39¢
Color Film	Kodak 126-12 size	Each	$1.19
Bowl Cleaner	White Magic	9-Oz. Btl.	69¢
Maalox Liquid	Save Everyday	12 Oz. Btl.	$1.49
Efferdent Tablets	Denture Cleanser	60 Ct. Btl.	$1.49
Contac Capsules	Safeway Low Price	10-Ct. Pkg.	$1.19
Listerine	Antiseptic	20 Oz. Btl.	$1.49

Peanut Butter

Jif Creamy Style Compare Our Low Everyday Shelf Price ..... Pound 2 Oz. Bottle **99¢**

Tender Vittles

Assorted Cat Foods From Ralston Purina. Save Everyday At Safeway 6 Oz. Tin **39¢**

Elbow Macaroni	Ronco Brand Compare Our Low Price	8 Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Tomato Catsup	Del Monte Why Pay More?	Quart Btl.	85¢
Patio Mexican Dinners	Frozen Mexican Style, Enchilada or Combination	11¼ Oz. Pkg.	63¢
Chunk Tuna	Chicken or the Sea Make Tuna Salad!	6½ Oz. Tin	59¢
Lipton Tea Bags	Lipton Black Save Everyday!	24 Ct. Pkg.	$1.17
Sliced Cheese	Kraft Deluxe American Slices	8 Oz. Pkg.	89¢
Hawaiian Punch	Fruit Juicy Red Why Pay More?	Quart, 14 Oz. Tin	53¢
Bathroom Tissue	Lady Scott Compare Our Low Price	2 Roll Pkg.	51¢
Cling Free Sheets	Fabric Softener (12 Count Pkg. 59¢)	36 Ct. Pkg.	$1.59

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Potted Mums	Assorted Six Inch Pots	Each	$3.99

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Fancy Bananas	Creamy Fleshed	Lb.	19¢
Navel Oranges	Sweet and Juicy	4 Lbs.	$1
Orange Juice	or Grapefruit Safeway Brand	½ Gal. Btl.	99¢
Crisp Cabbage	Firm Crisp Heads	Lb.	14¢
Bag Potatoes	Reds, or White	20 -Lb. Bag	$2.37
Crisp Celery	Garden Fresh Cut For Salads	Ea.	33¢

Gardening Needs

Why Pay More?

Shop Your "One Stop" Store. We've got most everything you need whether you're nursing an African Violet or turning the whole backyard into a vegetable garden.

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JUST IN! *Select Your Garden Seeds and Rose Bushes Now at Safeway!*

Michigan Peat	Check This Value	40 -Lb. Bag	$1.47
Marble Chips	White Chips Our Low Price	50 -Lb. Bag	$1.57
Fertilizer	Riverside 8-8-8 Analysis	50 -Lb. Bag	$3.57

Prices Effective Thru March 14, 1976 at **Your Sikeston Safeway Store.**

SAFEWAY

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Small cars not in demand

DETROIT (AP) — Two years ago, during Detroit's nightmare winter of fuel shortages and mounting inflation, the nation's auto makers began an unprecedented scramble to meet a sudden demand for small cars.

It was, as one Big Three spokesman put it, "the worst time of our lives. Everybody wanted a small car and there we were with big cars coming out of our ears."

Now Detroit is scrambling again, only this time it's cutting back small car production because of rising inventories overflowing with unsold litte autos.

Has the consumer turned fickle?

"No, not at all. The problem is we goofed again," said an official at Ford Motor Co. "Our small-car sales are up a lot from a year ago, but we expected them to be up even more."

What's happened, industry officials agree, is that the small-car boom has leveled off as unexpectedly as it began with the start of the Mideast oil embargo and the end of auto price controls in 1973.

Small car sales — with the exception of imports — are up sharply from last year, as are all car sales. But some consumers who were thinking "small" for the first time because of skyrocketing gasoline prices, long lines at the pumps and the shrinking value of their dollars, are now thinking "bigger" — if not "big."

At the same time, worried fullsize car shoppers who sat out the market for more than two years are returning, their confidence in the economy and availability of fuel partialy restored.

Additionally, sales of predominantly small foreign cars, which profited handsomely from the small-car craze, have fallen off now that Detroit has saturated the market with no less than 27 small cars, 12 of them hitting the showrooms within the past two years.

As a result, big-car sales are showing greater sales increases than little cars. The small-car share of the total market during the first third of the 1976 model year declined, the first time that has happened in three years.

Small cars — which include compacts such as the Chevrolet Nova, sporty compacts such as the Ford Mustang, subcompacts such as the American Motors Gremlin and virtually all imports — have accounted for less than 48 per cent of the market so far this model year.

That's a sharp contrast from the previous three years, when small cars were increasing their share by leaps and bounds. From a 37 per cent share in 1972, small cars seized a 41 per cent share in 1973, a 46 per cent share in 1974 and a record 52 per cent share last year.

There's strong agreement that the small-car market has ended its meteoric growth phase and will show only a gradual rise in the near future, assuming no new disruptive crises.

Until 1960, Detroit didn't even bother to distinguish between small and large cars. There were regular cars and later there were mid-size cars, both of which grew ever larger over the years.

It wasn't until imports started to make sharp inroads here — taking 10 per cent of the market in 1959 — that Detroit's makers took notice of a growing demand for smaller cars.

The domestic response in 1960 was the compact, and it proved a successful weapon against the imports, which were held to less than a 10 per cent share for the next eight years.

In the interim, Ford introduced the Mustang as a late 1964 model. It became an instant hit, logging sales of 418,000 in its first year and surpassing the one million mark within two years to became the alltime best-selling new car. Suddenly the sporty-small market was born.

Throughout the 1960s, consumer demand for even smaller cars continued unabated. Economic affluence led to a boom in two-car families, the second usually a small model. At the same time, the huge World War II baby population had become old enough to drive and developed into an equally huge market of young people looking for either simple and cheap or sporty and cheap transportation.

The imports captialized on that trend, too, increasing their share of the market in 1970 to a then record 15 per cent. Again Detroit responded, this time with the subcompact.

Even with the proliferation of small cars — which continued this decade with the debut of more mini imports and the mini Chevrolet Chevette — the small car market share fluctuated between 20 and 30 per cent throughout the 1960s.

During the early 1970s, Detroit's auto makers were predicting a continued but slow growth in small cars. But they did not anticipate the oil embargo. Thus, they began a multibillion dollar plant conversion effort — the greatest since the industry switched from cars to tanks during World War II — to increase small car output.

By mid-1974, the industry, previously devoted only about a quarter of its plant capacity to small cars, had increased its small-car output capability to between 40 and better than 50 per cent.

Now those same plants, which were working at full steam while big-car plants were sitting idle, are going down. The big-car plants, meanwhile, are getting busier, as Detroit keeps increasing its production schedules for those models.

It blew its top

London police stand outside the shattered carriage of a commuter train recently after a bomb exploded ripping open a car. The bomb exploded minutes after 700 passengers had been discharged. Eight passengers on another train were injured. (AP Wirephoto)

From drugstore to bingo parlor

LACEY, Wash. (AP) — Former Washington Secretary of State A. Ludlow Kramer, who ran the Randolph Hearsts' $2 million food giveaway program in California, is running a bingo parlor in a former drugstore.

He said his future may also include such ventures as door-to-door sales of bookmatches and notepads — and it's all for charity.

Kramer's bingo operation is located at the Lacey Village shopping center. A large "BINGO" sign hangs outside the store, flanked by signs telling passersby that the old drugstore is also headquarters for "Ludlow Foundation Charity" and "Ludlow Foundation."

Kramer said proceeds from the bingo games are distributed through the Ludlow Foundation to help a workshop for the handicapped, a home for delinquent girls, the Special Olympics for the handicapped and a program providing food for the elderly.

The bingo parlor, he said, is just one of a number of ideas to raise funds for the charitable, nonprofit Ludlow Foundation. Other activities Kramer is considering include food processing and a national campaign for the retarded.

Kramer said he hopes to be able to raise within 18 months between $150,000 and $250,000 a year for charities.

"It's a whole new concept," he said. "I don't know whether it will work or not."

Bingo is just another chapter in a life that saw Kramer elected to the Seattle City Council in 1961 at the age of 29. He served as secretary of state from January of 1965 until he resigned in 1975.

He also ran for Seattle mayor and for Congress from the state's 3rd District.

He later moonlighted at a Tumwater service station, pumping gas to pay off personal and campaign debts incurred in his 1969 try for Seattle mayor's office.

McClendon named park manager

Michael McClendon

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The Memphis District, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, has announced that Michael McClendon of Carterville, Ill. has been named park manager for Lake Wappapello near Poplar Bluff, Mo.

As Wappapello park manager, McClendon will be directly responsible for the overall resource management program and the direction of all Corps activities at the lake.

He previously was employed by the Corps' St. Louis District as Rend Lake park ranger at Benton, Ill. He assumed management at Wappapello March 1.

McClendon holds a bachelor of arts degree in resource management and a master of arts degree in resource administration from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Ill.

He is married to the former Judy Lipscomb of Carterville, and they have three children, Michelle, 6, Kari, 2, and Amber, 1. The McClendons will make their home on Corps property at the lake.

YOUR MISSOURI TAXES

A SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER AND THE MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE

Q. My spouse and I both work and filed a joint Federal return. Why do we have to allocate our income on line 10 of Missouri Form 40?
A. This determines your separate taxable incomes on lines 16a and b, resulting in a lower tax than if the incomes were combined.

Q. How do I determine the income percentages on line 11 of Missouri Form 40?
A. Divide husband's portion of income (10H) by combined income (10C) and enter result in (11H). Then divide wife's portion of income (10W) by combined income (10C) and enter result in (11W). Line 11 must total 100%.

Q. Am I required to attach a copy of the Federal income tax return to the Missouri return?
A. Yes, if the Missouri adjusted gross income is over $20,000 and includes more than $1000 of income or loss other than wages. Also, if line 7 or 12 of schedule 1, page 2, Form 40 exceeds $400, you must attach a copy of the complete Federal return.

Q. I am single. I used Federal tax tables 1-12 to determine my Federal tax, and my Federal adjusted gross income was less than $10,000. What is my standard deduction on the Missouri return?
A. $1600. Your Missouri standard deduction is always the allowable Federal standard deduction. Students and married couples filing separate returns, see step 9 in the instructions.

Q. My wife and I filed a joint Federal return and used the tax table 1-12; our Federal adjusted gross income was less than $11,875. What is our standard deduction on the Missouri return?
A. The minimum standard deduction for married filing a combined return is $1900.

Q. What is the allowable Federal standard deduction which I may claim on the Missouri return?
A. The Federal standard deduction is 16% of Federal adjusted gross income, but if single, not less than $1600 nor more than $2300. If married filing jointly, it is not less than $1900 nor more than $2600.

Special for this week's sore noses: Save 7¢ on Puffs®

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TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

SAVE 7¢ WHEN YOU BUY TWO BOXES OF Puffs®

REDEEM THIS COUPON FIRST ON YOUR NEXT TWO BOXES OF PUFFS

7¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, or if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 5¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. TERMS OF COUPON OFFER: BY SUBMITTING THIS COUPON FOR REDEMPTION DEALER REPRESENTS THAT HE REDEEMED IT PURSUANT TO THE TERMS OF THE COUPON OFFER. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is non-assignable. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement if identified as being the property of the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them. Reimbursement will be made only to a retail distributor of our merchandise or to a holder of our Certificate of Authority acting for him. COUPONS MUST BE PRESENTED TO OUR SALES REPRESENTATIVE OR SHIPPED AT OUR EXPENSE TO PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2150 SUNNYBROOK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45237. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢

7¢ PROCTER & GAMBLE

9614XF 10016

Special for next week's sore noses: Save another 7¢ on more Puffs.

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

SAVE 7¢ WHEN YOU BUY TWO BOXES OF Puffs®

REDEEM THIS COUPON ON YOUR SECOND TWO BOXES OF PUFFS

7¢

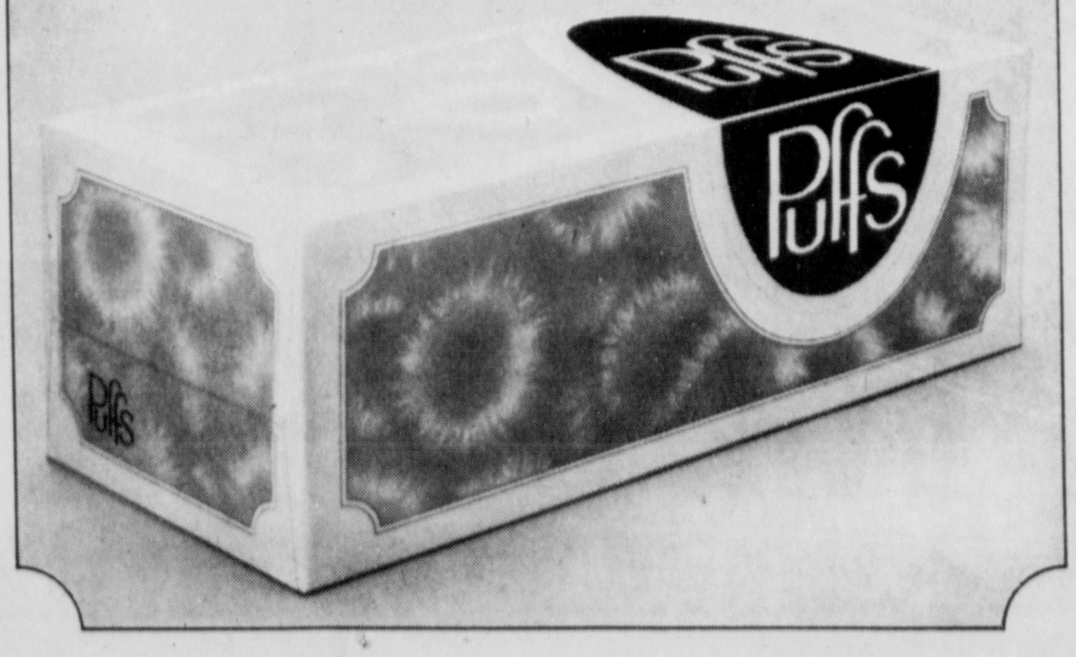
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, or if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 5¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. TERMS OF COUPON OFFER: BY SUBMITTING THIS COUPON FOR REDEMPTION DEALER REPRESENTS THAT HE REDEEMED IT PURSUANT TO THE TERMS OF THE COUPON OFFER. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is non-assignable. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement if identified as being the property of the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them. Reimbursement will be made only to a retail distributor of our merchandise or to a holder of our Certificate of Authority acting for him. COUPONS MUST BE PRESENTED TO OUR SALES REPRESENTATIVE OR SHIPPED AT OUR EXPENSE TO PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2150 SUNNYBROOK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45237. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢

7¢ PROCTER & GAMBLE

9615XF 10017

Two money-saving coupons for the softest tissue money can buy.



ZIEGLERS SUPERETTE

PRICES GOOD MARCH 11-MARCH 16

612 North St. Behind Scott County Mill

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

CHUCK ROAST FIRST CUT LB. 69¢

SIRLOIN STEAK LB. $1.19

CHOICE CHUCK STEAK	LB. 99¢	CHOICE T-BONE STEAK	LB. $1.39
CENTER CUT CHOICE CHUCK ROAST	LB. 89¢	CHOICE ROUND STEAK	LB. $1.19
FRESH GROUND CHUCK	LB. 89¢	SIRLOIN TIP ROAST	LB. $1.49
CHOICE SHORT RIBS	LB. 89¢	CHOICE CUBE STEAK	LB. $1.79
CHOICE BONELESS STEW MEAT	LB. $1.09	CHOICE RIB STEAK	LB. $1.19

R.C. COLAS 6 32 OZ BTLS $1.59

STEWART JUMBO EGGS DOZ. 79¢

RED POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 99¢

LEAN PORK STEAK LB. 89¢

METZGER ROUNDUPPER WIENERS PKG 59¢

WE ACCEPT GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS

BRUCE'S BIG STAR SIKESTON

STORE HOURS OPEN TILL 9:00 PM 7 DAYS A WEEK

EXTRA SAVINGS WITH QUALITY STAMPS

USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS Gladly Accepted

WE AT BRUCES TRY TO GO OUT OF OUR WAY TO HELP YOU IN ANY WAY WE CAN

FREE SAMPLES DR. PEPPER WHILE YOU SHOP FRI. & SAT.

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE
WHIPPED 6 STICK **49¢**

HYDE PARK WITH BEANS CHILI
15 OZ CAN **39¢**

DR PEPPER
CRT. OF 8- 16 OZ BTLS **89¢** PLUS DEPOSIT

HYDE PARK PURE VEGETABLE OIL
24 OZ BTL **69¢**

Family Circle Do-it-Yourself ENCYCLOPEDIA Volume 11 NOW ON SALE $1.49

Family Circle ILLUSTRATED LIBRARY OF COOKING Volume 11 NOW ON SALE $1.49

FREE TO BE GIVEN AWAY
14 VOLUMES SAT.
NEW STANDARD ENCYCLOPEDIA MARCH 13 REGISTER NOW

BANQUET FROZEN MEAT SUPPERS	2 LB $1.39	HYDE PARK ORANGE JUICE	6 6 OZ CANS $1.39
COB-O-CORN FROZEN CORN	8 COBBETTES 89¢	DEL MONTE CORN	303 CAN 3/$1.00
OLD SOUTH PIE SHELLS	9" 3/$1	DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS	303 CAN 3/89¢
FABRIC SOFTENER DOWNY	64 OZ $1.79	DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS	303 CAN 3/$1.00

HEARTLAND NATURAL CEREAL	16 OZ 79¢
AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER PALMOLIVE	26 OZ 69¢
HYDE PARK FLOUR	5 LB BAG 69¢
LYSOL BOWL CLEANER	16 OZ 55¢

OSCAR MAYER LINK SAUSAGE	LB $1.59
REELFOOT ARROWHEAD FRANKS	12 OZ PKG 59¢
LOIN PORK ROAST	LB $1.19
BUTTERFLY BONELESS PORK CHOPS	LB $1.99

KREY ALL MEAT WIENERS	12 OZ PKG 69¢
KREY BY THE PIECE BOLOGNA	LB 89¢
KREY BRAUNSCHWEIGER	LB 89¢
SLICED AS CHOPS QUARTER LOIN	LB $1.19
OLDHAMS PREMIUM SAUSAGE	LB ROLL $1.29

US CHOICE BEEF CENTER CUT CHUCK **ROAST** LB **69¢**

FRESH COUNTRY STYLE PORK SPARE **RIBS** LB $1.19

BIG STAR quality controlled MEATS

HYDE PARK TEA BAGS	24 COUNT 69¢
HYDE PARK BLACK PEPPER	4 OZ 59¢
BUDGET WIDE NOODLES	16 OZ 59¢
WEIGHT WATCHERS SODAS	12 OZ 6/89¢

HYDE PARK SINGLES CHEESE	12 OZ 99¢
GOLDEN RICH MARGARINE	LB PKG 3/$1.00
PURINA BUFFET CATFOOD	6 OZ 5/$1.00
POINTER DOG FOOD	300 SIZE CAN 6/$1.00
PURINA DOG CHOW BEEF BACON CHEESE	25 LB BAG $6.19
FRISKIES CAT FOOD	6½ OZ CAN 4/$1.00

CORONET BATH **TISSUE** 4 ROLL PKG. **1¢** WITH $10.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO

ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING **CRISCO** 3 LB CAN **99¢** W/COUPON BELOW

FRESH GREEN **CABBAGE** LB **5¢**

Area's finest selection in fresh fruits and vegetables

WASHINGTON STATE RED OR GOLD DELICIOUS **APPLES** AFTER SCHOOL TREAT **10/99¢**

SUNKIST SEEDLESS NAVAL **ORANGES** AMERICA'S NO. 1 ORANGE **10/99¢**

GOLDEN & DELICOUS BAKING SIZE SWEET **POTATOES** 2 LB **49¢**

MEAT WITHOUT ONIONS IS LIKE ROMEO WITHOUT JULIET YELLOW **ONIONS** 3 LB BAG **69¢**

CRISPY-CRUNCHY--GREAT FOR SALADS RED **RADISHES** LB PKG **3/99¢**

US CHOICE BEEF ARM OR ENGLISH ROAST	LB 89¢
US CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST	LB 99¢
US CHOICE BEEF BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST	LB $1.09

ALLENS CUT GREEN BEANS	303 CAN 4/$1
GOLDEN POTATO CHIPS	TWIN PAK 69¢
CAN DRINKS SHASTA	12 OZ 6/89¢
CEREAL WHEATIES	12 OZ 55¢
KRAFT GRAPE JELLY	18 OZ 69¢

FRESH LEAN GROUND **BEEF** FAMILY PACK LB **69¢**

FRESHWATER CATFISH **STEAKS** LB. **89¢**

ROSEDALE FRUIT **COCKTAIL** 303 CAN **3/$1**

HYDE PARK UNSWEETENED **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 46 OZ CAN **49¢**

BUDGET ELBOW **MACARONI** 2 LB **59¢**

EVAPORATED **PET MILK** TALL CAN **3/89¢**

HYDE PARK **CAKE MIX** 18 OZ BOX **49¢**

HYDE PARK MACARONI & CHEESE	7 OZ 4/$1.00
HYDE PARK FROSTING	13 OZ 59¢
HYDE PARK CINNAMON ROLLS	9 OZ CAN 49¢
KOUNTY KIST FROZEN PEAS OR CORN	20 OZ BAG 49¢

Country Kitchen Specials

ALL PLATES INCLUDE MEAT, 2 VEG. AND SALAD

HOME COOKED FOR ONLY $1.59

MON. Meat Loaf	TUES. Pork Steak
WED. Corned Beef & Cabbage	THURS. Liver & Onion
FRI. Fried Fish	SAT. Bar-B-Que Pork Pot. Salad Baked Beans Slaw
SUN. Chicken & Dressing	

BALLARD **BISCUITS** 8 OZ CAN **10¢**

POTATO CHIPS **PRINGLES** TWIN PAK **79¢**

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF GARDENING SUPPLIES
Certified Seed Potatoes
100 LB BAG $9.95
Onion Sets-
Onion Plants-Cabbage Plants
Broccoli-Cauliflower-
Garden Seeds.

NO. 1 PREMIUM SLICED SLAB **BACON** LB $1.09

KRAFT ITALIAN DRESSING	8 OZ 49¢
LIBBY UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	46 OZ CAN 59¢
DELMONTE CATSUP	20 OZ BTL 59¢
MIXED VEGETABLES VEG-ALL	303 CAN 3/$1

CORONET PAPER **TOWELS** JUMBO ROLL **49¢**

ROSEDALE **PEACHES** 2½ SIZE CAN **39¢**

SEALTEST **ICE CREAM** ½ GAL **99¢**

BRUCES BIG STAR — CHIFFON LITE STICK SPREAD LB PKG 49¢ — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXP. MARCH 16

BRUCES BIG STAR — HEAVY DUTY LIQUID WISK 64 OZ $2.19 — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES MARCH 16

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON — FOLGERS COFFEE 2 LB CAN $2.99 — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES MARCH 16

BRUCES BIG STAR — BETTY CROCKER POTATO BUDS 16 OZ 79¢ — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES MARCH 16

You must be satisfied with each purchase of meat you buy or you get **"DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK"**

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON — SWEETHEART PINK FABRIC SOFTENER GAL 99¢ — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES MARCH 16

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON — TOILET BOWL CLEANER DEPENDO 12 OZ 59¢ — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES MARCH 16

BRUCES BIG STAR — TASTERS CHOICE 4 OZ JAR $1.69 — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES MARCH 16

BRUCES BIG STAR — ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING CRISCO 3 LB CAN 99¢ — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES MARCH 16

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON — TOTAL CEREAL 12 OZ BOX 79¢ — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER MC47337 EXPIRES MARCH 16

QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC. STAMPS

LIQUID BLEACH **PUREX** GAL **59¢**

S & S DISCOUNT FOODS

132 W. Center Sikeston, Mo.

WE SELL MONEY ORDERS

COMPARE OUR PRICES !

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

CALL YOUR MEAT ORDERS IN FOR FAST SERVICE WE CUT ACCORDING TO YOUR WISHES

STORE HOURS MON SAT 8-8 CLOSED SUNDAY

GRADE A LARGE EGGS 59c DOZ. LIMIT 4

DIET DR PEPPER OR REG DR. PEPPER 6 QT BOTTLES $1.49 PLUS DEPOSIT LIMIT 2 CTNS.

RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG $1.49

C&H PURE CANE SUGAR 5 LB BAG 99c

KRACKLIN DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG $3.88

HEIFETZ PICKLES PLAIN DILLS, KOSHER DILLS, POLISH DILLS QT. JAR 69c

BROOKS CATSUP 3 12 OZ BOTTLES $1

SWIFTENING SHORTENING 42 OZ. CAN $1.19

KREY LARD 15 LB. STAND $5.99

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING QT JAR 99c

KRAFT DIET PARKAY MARGARINE 2-8 OZ. TUBS 49c

JIF PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ JAR 99c

KREY PORK SAUSAGE 89c LB

KREY ALL MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ PKG 69c

SHORT RIBS OF BEEF FINE FOR STEW MEAT 69c LB.

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS $1.29 LB.

FRESH FRYER BREASTS 79c LB

FRESH FRYER BACKS Fine for Chicken & Dumplins 29c LB.

BONELESS LEAN STEW MEAT 99c LB.

USDA BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST $1.49 Lb.

SCOTLAD JAM 2 LB JAR 99c

GOLDEN GRIDDLE SYRUP 24 OZ BOTTLE $1.19

USDA RIB OR CLUB STEAK 99c LB.

USDA ROUND BONE SHOULDER ROAST 89c LB

FRESH PORK LIVER 39c LB.

FRESH BEEF LIVER 39c LB.

FRESH FRYER LEGS & THIGHS 69c LB.

FRESH FRYER WINGS 49c LB.

USDA T-BONE STEAK $1.29 LB

USDA CHUCK STEAK 79c LB.

USDA SWISS STEAK 99c LB.

AUNT JEMIMA CORN MEAL 5 LB. BAG 89c

USDA ROUND STEAK LB. 99c

USDA SIRLOIN STEAK LB. $1.09

¼ LOIN PORK CHOPS LB. $1.09

FRESH GROUND BEEF LB. 69c

USDA FIRST CUT CHUCK ROASTS LB. 69c

KREY ALL MEAT BOLOGNA LB. 69c

REELFOOT'S DIXIE SLICED SLAB BACON LB. 89c

KING COTTON SLAB SLICED BACON LB. 99c

WHOLE FRYERS LB 49c

FRESH CRISP HEAD LETTUCE 2 HEADS FOR 49c

KREY ALL MEAT VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 5 OZ. CANS $1

SCOT LAD C/S OR W/K CORN 4 303 SIZE CANS $1

PURINA CAT FOOD 6½ OZ. CAN 5 FOR $1

YELLOW OR WHITE ONION SETS LB. 49c

HILLSDALE PURE BUTTER 1 LB SOLID 99c

BALLARD BISCUITS 9 8 OZ CANS FOR 99c

KRAFT MAC. & CHEESE DINNERS 3 7½ OZ. BOX FOR $1

SCOT LAD FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 79c

FRESH CELERY STALK 29c	GREEN GIANT FRENCH SLICED GREEN BEANS 303 SIZE CAN 3 FOR 89c	SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS 2½ CAN 49c	BUSH'S HOMINY 5 300 SIZE CANS $1.00	JOAN OF ARC KIDNEY BEANS 3 300 SIZE CAN 89c	JOAN OF ARC CUT ASPARAGUS 2 300 SIZE CANS 89c	
YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB. BAG 59c	ROYAL GELATINE 5 3 OZ BOXES $1.00	HUNTS PEACHES 2½ SIZE CAN 57c	SHOWBOAT BLACKEYE PEAS 4 300 SIZE CANS $1.00	JOAN OF ARC BUTTER BEANS 3 300 SIZE CANS 89c	SCOTLAD SOUPS 4 CANS FOR 88c	
SWEET POTATOES 19c LB	SCOTLAD SALAD OIL 48 OZ JUG $1.39	SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE 40 OZ JAR 79c	GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS 3 303 SIZE CANS $1.00	BUSHS GREAT NORTHERN BEANS 3 300 SIZE CANS 89c	GREEN GIANT KITCHEN CUT GREEN BEANS 4 303 SIZE $1.00	
WHITE BAKING POTATOES 5 LB. BAG 79c	IMPERIAL LIGHT MARGARINE 1 LB QUARTERS 49c	CHUMMIE DOG FOOD 6 15 OZ CANS $1.00	DELMONTE TOMATO SAUCE 5 8 OZ. CANS $1.00	SCOT LAD SLICED CARROTS 4 303 SIZE CANS $1.00	BUSHS CHILI BEANS 3 300 SIZE CANS 89c	

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"You're suffering from Hippietitis!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Yeah, I know it's only 5:30! I slept so good last night I got through fast!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Let	31 Lie	61 Others
2 Keeping	32 Don't	62 Tranquil
3 Some	33 The	63 Mood
4 Changes	34 Be	64 For
5 Are	35 Relations	65 Is
6 Keep	36 It's	66 Important
7 Consult	37 Wise	67 With
8 Postpone	38 With	68 Changes
9 Moves	39 Certain	69 A
10 Sleeping	40 Merely	70 Move
11 Personal	41 Open	71 Others
12 An	42 To	72 Are
13 Or	43 A	73 Today
14 Official	44 You	74 Results
15 Meetings	45 Seem	75 Secret
16 You	46 Indicated	76 Of
17 Serious	47 In	77 Problem
18 Can	48 But	78 Stir
19 Relations	49 You're	79 Today's
20 With	50 Don't	80 Too
21 Dogs	51 More	81 And
22 Settle	52 With	82 Endeavors
23 You'll	53 Wide-awake	83 Loved
24 Make	54 Than	84 Up
25 Regarding	55 People	85 In
26 Often	56 Satisfied	86 Line
27 Differences	57 No	87 One
28 Matter	58 Listen	88 Learn
29 Comes	59 The	89 Things
30 Into	60 Commitments	90 Quickly

Good — Adverse — 3/11 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 26-36-37-40 / 42-58-81-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 16-18-22-27 / 38-43-83-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 2-35-52-61 / 62-65-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 1-10-21-31 / 32-78-84-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 7-12-14-25 / 69-75-77

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 3-17-28-29 / 30-33-41

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 49-51-53-54 / 71-72-73

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 8- 9-13-15 / 24-57-60

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 23-34-56-67 / 74-76-79-82

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 44-45-47-59 / 63-64-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 4- 5-46-48 / 50-70-80-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 6-11-19-20 / 39-55-85-86

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Mommy'll find it. She's a better looker than Daddy."

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

"NOW, ISN'T THAT CUTE? WE CAN'T GET HIM TO TAKE A BATH AT HOME."

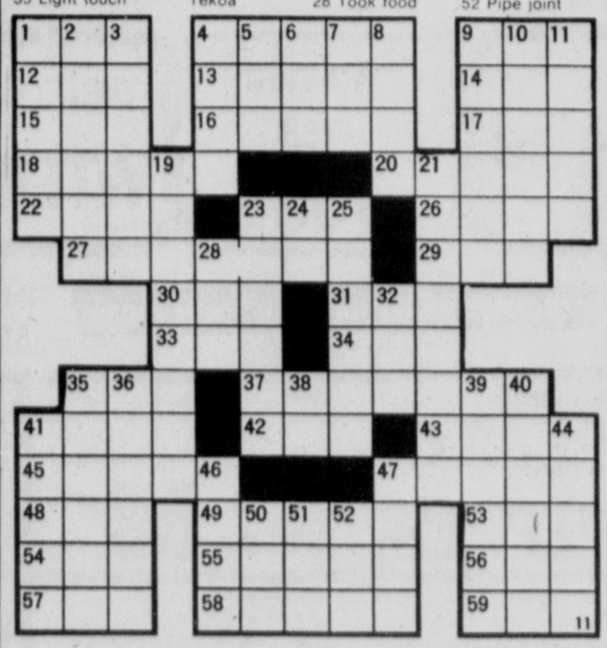
Biblical

ACROSS

1 Mother of Seth
4 First Jewish high priest
9 Haran's father
12 Relative (ab.)
13 State
14 Poem
15 ——r Haddon
16 Harangue
17 Girl's name
18 Agitates
20 Consumer of food
22 Facility
23 Health resort
26 Promontory
27 Biblical region
29 Asian holiday
30 Shoshonean Indian
31 Siouan Indian
33 Far off (comb. form; var.)
34 Charged atom
35 Light touch
37 Lighting device
41 Bristle
42 Was seated
43 Organ part
45 Sacred song
47 Kind of orange
48 Insurgent (coll.)
49 Blood vessel
53 Hebrew tribe
54 Greenland Eskimo
55 Bury
56 Summer (Fr.)
57 Gallon (ab.)
58 Biblical lawgiver
59 Legal point

DOWN

1 Expunge
2 Chaste
3 Destructive '75 hurricane
4 Herdsman of Tekoa
5 Swiss river
6 Narrow inlet
7 Canadian province (ab.)
8 Require
9 Mortgagee
10 Most unusual
11 Rips
19 Refutation
21 Chanters
23 Snoods
24 Italian river
25 "They ——ed David king"
28 Took food
32 Toddler
35 Colombian coin
36 Moorish kettledrum
38 Rough lava
39 Peruser
40 Nullify
41 Twig
44 Low sand hills
46 Mutilate
47 Paddles
50 Donkey (comb. form)
51 Rights (ab.)
52 Pipe joint



ARMS FILE
AFOOT ORINOCO
TABOR CATANIA
ARE ISHATTAR
EVE ANE
MERCENARY POD
AVER OVA HAVE
YALU ROB OPEN
ANY JANISSARY
COS ATT
IDEAL ANA EOS
SOLDIER BULLY
ENTREAT ANION
ETTE TEAR

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, March 10, the 70th day of 1976. There are 296 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1876, the first clear telephone call was made when Alexander Graham Bell summoned his assistant from another room in Bell's house in Boston, saying: "Come here, Watson. I want you."

On this date:

In 1785, Thomas Jefferson was named the U.S. Minister to France, succeeding Benjamin Franklin.

In 1848, the U.S. Senate ratified a treaty ending the Mexican War.

In 1864, Ulysses Grant was made Commander in Chief of Union forces in the Civil War.

In 1941, President Franklin Roosevelt signed the Lend-Lease act, providing for transfer of military equipment to the Allies in World War II.

In 1945, U.S. B-29 bombers began their first incendiary raids on Japan, setting fire to a vast area of Tokyo.

In 1969, in Memphis, Tennessee, James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to the assassination of the civil rights leader, Martin Luther King.

Ten years ago: Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands married a German diplomat, Claus von Amsberg.

Five years ago: South Vietnam claimed that a military drive into southern Laos to cut Communist supply lines had left 7,000 enemy troops dead.

One year ago: Carla Anderson Hills became the third woman to serve in the U.S. Cabinet when she was sworn in as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

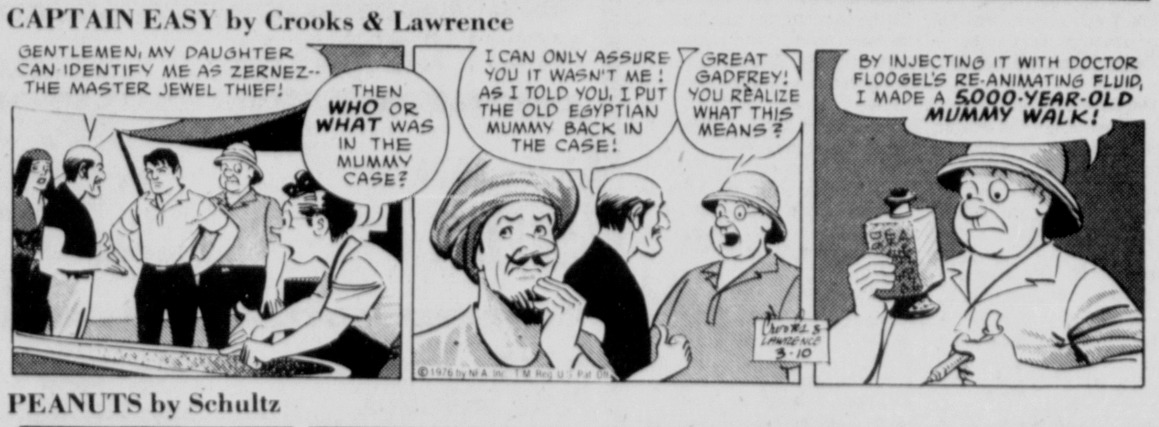
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

ALLEY OOPE by Grave

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



PEANUTS by Schultz

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker

Vacations cause problems

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — While the appetite of the state's timber industry's buzz saws has slackened during the past three years, state foresters are having to contend with another problem.

One of the biggest ones facing forestry officials is trying to cope with the influx of vacationers from neighboring states where the loss in forest land has been much more severe than in Missouri.

Over the past dozen years, both Kansans and Iowans have lost about 25 per cent of thier forest lands, either to farmers or to the states' timber industries, Missouri assistant state forester John Wylie said.

"There are a lot of pressures building up now," Wylie said. "We're going to be in this bind for quite a long time."

Arkansas has also lost more than two million acres during the same time span, Wylie said.

Tourism in the state, espeically in the southern and Ozark regions is big business for Missouri, and it depends upon the changing scenery with the trees and prairies for visitor enjoyment.

"It's (the reduction of natural forest lands) going to affect the quality of scenery and tourism," Wylie said.

Between 1959 and 1972, Missouri's forests have been reduced by 8 1-2 per cent, Wylie said.

Most of the conversion from timber land to other uses comes from the farming interests in the state who are turning the tree-studded landscape into more profitable pasture acreage.

In 1972, there were almost 13 million acreas of timber land in the state, compared to 15 million acres in 1959. Missouri's total land area has been estimated at about 54.6 million acres.

Wylie said the rapid reduction of trees in the state during the late 1960's and early 1970's was caused by the home building boom and the high rate of wood-related sales.

The timber loss rate was slowed after that, along with other state industries, because of the national economic slowdown, especially in the housing industry.

Poor prices for cattle and high prices for herbicides and fertilizers have also contributed to the slowdown in converting timber lands into farming pastures or crop lands, Wylie said.

The forester noted the reduction since 1959 represents a 20 per cent loss for every Missourian in the amount of forest lands which can be used for recreation.

"Foresters are going to be on the hot seat," Wylie said. "Everyone is going to be wanting more and more."

"You have more people coming into the state and less land to supply them," Wylie said in reference to the influx of neighboring vacationers.

Although Missouri ranks low on the nationwide timber proudction scale, it does lead the nation in a number of wood product areas.

Production of charcoal, white oak barrels, walnut logs and lumber and cedar novelties such as cedar chests are supplied by Missouri more than any other state, Wylie said.

He said the high prices and demand for walnut lumber has resulted in the "overcutting" of that species in the state.

He said people are taking a more active interest in culitvating more walnut groves, but said the old, bigger trees are falling quickly at the hands of the loggers.

The National Wildlife Federation's annual report pointed to a loss of five of seven measures of the quality of the environment.

In Missouri, the loss of wildlife habitat was listed as the state's largest ecological problem. The removal of timber land plays an important part in that loss, conservation agents maintain.

"The lack of adequate cover for wildlife in the county is becoming more serious," conservation agent for Atchison County, Dich Sperber, said.

"With high prices on land and machinery, every acre of ground that can be farmed is being utilized. This means one thing—fence rows, hedges, briar thickets and ditches that once afforded wildlife a home are falling to the bulldozer."

About 25,000 jobs are provided through Missouri's timber industry, representing about $307 million worth of wood-related products being sold annually.

Wylie said the industry has been able to maintain a good growth ratio with young seedlings, but the loss of old, big trees will take "quite a number of years" to replace.

Nationally, the urban sprawl has also taken its toll on timber areas, with 1.2 million acres being lost to urban development last year alone.

Wylie said the urban takeover in Missouri has eaten up about 36,000 acres of the 1.43 million lost since 1959.

About 256,000 acreas have been converted from commercial forest land for use in state parks, he said.

Disputes on where loggers can cut, how much they can cut and the increasing enviromental questions of the industry's impact are "symptoms" of the growing pressures being exerted on state foresters, Wylie said.

He said all of the intrests are going to have to compromise in upcoming years.

"There's not black and white solution to this situation, but these days if people demand all or nothing they're going to get nothing, " Wylie said.

Missourians to pay higher property taxes

JEFFERSON CITY--- Missourians paid upward of $12 million in higher-than-necessary property taxes last year, and are likely to continue to be overcharged substantial amounts unless the Legislature takes early remedial action.

Those findings emerge from an analysis by Missouri Public Expenditure Survey of the tax rate-setting practices of most of the 2,594 local governments in the state which tax property. The analysis was published as an introductory text accompanying the research organization's 13th annual compilation of the tax rates of Missouri local governments, released Dec. 30.

The survey put forward what it said were the two parts of an essential foundation for improving the property tax.

The widespread higher-than-necessary taxation that is occurring, the survey said, results mostly from political subdivisions underestimating assessed valuation, then when valuations prove higher, failing to adjust tax rates. Such local governments receive windfalls in excess of their budgeted needs, the survey said.

The survey cited reasons why the excess taxation problem is acute this year.

One is that assessed valuation in nearly every county has substantially increased this year as a result of a new law requiring property to be assessed at a third of value.

Another is a finding of an assessment ratio study conducted by State Auditor George W. Lehr that real estate, everywhere but St. Louis City, is assessed far below one-third of value, ranging amoung the counties from 6.9 per cent to 24.7 per cent of value. Two suits have been filed to require assessments to be a third of value.

The third reason cited is the year-to-year increases in revenue property taxpayers are being required to provide, capped this year by a record increase of an estimated $66 million. This year, the survey found, Missourians are being billed for an estimated $924 million in property taxes.

The survey examined the rate-setting of 520 school districts, 109 counties and 1,658 political subdivisions of other types--a total of 2,287 taxing units. It reviewed data on file in county seats, State Tax Commission, Department of Revenue and state auditor's office.

Data on counties and school districts permitted comparison of revenue required to finance budgeted expenditures with the taxes levied, so that revenue levied in excess of budgeted needs could be ascertained. The survey found that 257 of these units either made sufficient rate reductions or did not have to reduce; 120 failed to make rate reductions; and 252 made insufficient rate reductions to offset valuation increases. It found that approximately $12 million more in taxes was levied among these units than was required to finance the expenditures they had budgeted for the year.

But that is only part of the excess taxation that occurred, the survey found. It found that 1,658 other political subdivisions have the same pattern of rate-setting practices as the counties and school districts, but with a lesser proportion making reductions. These political subdivisions included municipalities, townships and road, hospital, junior college and other special purpose districts.

The survey found that approximately half of these political subdivisions failed to make reductions, compared with about a fifth of the school districts and counties taxing the same valuation. While the other half made cuts, small reductions prevailed, indicating that many cuts were not sufficient to offset the year's substantial valuation increases, the survey said.

It said that aggregate higher-than-necessary taxation among these units is substantial, even though available data does not permit it to be precisely measured.

Numerous of the rate reductions made last year, the survey said, appear to be only one-year abstentions from taking windfalls--simply being actions to comply with a law requiring rates to be reduced to produce no more revenue than budgets require when valuations rise 10 per cent or more over the previous year. That law provides no protection against windfalls in subsequent years, and numerous units cited that law as their reason for making cuts this year, the survey said.

Over the years, it recalled, rates reduced when valuations increased 10 per cent or more have been observed almost invariably to come back up the following year.

Also, the survey found that, when valuations rose less than 10 per cent (so the 10 per cent law did not apply), numerous local governments took windfalls by not reducing rates. Some of the larger windfalls it found were received by units where valuations rose substantially, but by less than 10 per cent.

And some units where valuations increased 10 per cent or more appeared to be avoiding rate reductions, the survey said, by simply placing their expenditure budgets high enough to require the revenue that taxing a higher valuation would yield.

"Little rate-setting data," the survey said, "is provided in a form, or at a time, which permits citizens to know, or the media to report, whether windfalls are being taken at taxpayers' expense.

"Rate-setting tends to become a process apart from budgeting. It becomes more and more merely a means of obtaining as much revenue as possible, rather than a means of financing budgeted needs--and no more.

"The taxpayer is largely left out of the equation. Rate-setting becomes a route to higher taxation without adequate consideration of whether higher taxes are needed or appropriate."

Bond proclaims Bingham week

JEFFERSON CITY — Gov Christopher S. Bond has proclaimed March 15-20 as Bingham Week in Missouri, in honor of George Caleb Bingham, the state's greatest 19th century artist.

In his proclamation, Bond said, "Bingham's brilliant paintings and incisive drawings captured forever the spirit of our state and its people during the early years of statehood, when it stood on the edge of the nation's frontier."

He called on all Missourians to support the non- partisan, broad- based campaign currently under way to save the 112- work collection of Bingham's drawings for the people of Missouri.

Citiznes must raise $1.8 million by June 30 to buy the collection from the privately owned Mercantile Library Association in St. Louis. If they succeed, the collection will be acquired for the people, kept together and in Missouri. Failure of the drive would result in the collection being broken up, with the bulk of the drawings sold elsewhere, probably at public auction in the East.

Bingham Week will conclude on the 165th anniversary of the artist's birth.

The principal activities throughout Bingham Week will be concentrated in public, private and parochial schools throughout the state, where schoolchildren will be conducting and participating in educational and fund- raising projects aimed at buying "Horace" — one of Bingham's best known drawings — for their fellow Missourians.

The drawing is popularly called "Horace" because the artist's son Horace modeled for it. It depicts a youngster in a straw hat seated on the ground playing mumbletypeg with a pocket knife. Bingham made the drawing in the 1840's and used it as the basis for the key figure in the foreground of both versions of "The County Election", two of his greatest paintings executed in 1851 and 1852.

Each child who contributes to this cause personally, regardless of the amount, will receive a certificate of appreciation in his or her name, bearing a reproduction of "Horace." Students who raise $20 or more will be given a lavishly illustrated book about Bingham, his era and his works. The commemorative gifts will be given by Bingham Sketches, Inc., the not- for- profit corporation created by Bond to save the drawings, and the Bingham Citizens Committee working toward that goal.

Should contributions obtained through the schoolchildren's involvement exceed the $15,000 purchase price of the drawing (which was set by the independent appraiser, Sotheby Parke Bernet in New York), they will be applied to acquisition of the remaining drawings for the people.

A plaque indicating that "Horace" was saved for Missouri by its schoolchildren will accompany the drawing at all times it is displayed publicly.

More than 100 schools throughout the state have indicated already that they will be involved in Bingham Week activities, with additional schools joining the effort daily.

Persons wanting to contribute to the Bingham campaign may send their tax- deductible gifts to Bingham Sketches, Inc., P.O. Box 720, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

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